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Tower Views

by Clearway

Advice From "Business"

Confidence and Carpentry

Is Conciliation in Eclipse?

¶ **Prosperity Plans** — President Roosevelt's four-point program, for which Congress was presumably recalled, gains a little encouragement even as the filibuster over an anti-lynching bill rumbles like a summer storm. Simultaneously, there comes from Washington indications that a modification of "taxes on business" meets with tentative Congressional approval. The signs point to administrative awareness of a "jittery" sentiment in business and a desire to pacify it. But business seems willing to give Washington advice. Typical are the words of Board Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank, New York: "Private enterprise goes forward only when the conditions are such that confidence exists in the possibilities of conducting business on a profitable basis. . . . If the treasury reaches its goal of a balanced budget, the cornerstone of business recovery will have been laid." • All hands seem to recognize that balance is needed. Perhaps they are about to realize that balance often is obtained through co-operation.

¶ **Clang of the Hammer**—Plans to head off a threatened trade recession with graphic signs indicating, "Building Project—Men at Work," are expected to issue from the conference of housing authorities called for Monday in Washington. Hammer and nails; brick, steel and cement; and busy men on new scaffoldings, color the the dreams of Administration planners of a "balanced prosperity." Says Secretary Roper, in effect: "Mass production technique—in housing, as in other great industries—will solve high-cost construction problems; make for steadier employment; stimulate market." Mayor LaGuardia erupts in a telegram to FHA administrator Nathan Straus: Quit star-gazing conferences and start work on a concrete application of the Wagner-Steagall housing law. Mr. Straus replies: We're trying to frame a program to fit the needs of all the states. • Meanwhile, many hammers are idle, much brick blushes unseen; slums and vacant building sites await the happy clang of builders. A needed element seems lacking. It's a commodity called—Confidence.

¶ **Tears for Conciliation**—Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, sighs over the fate of the Brussels conference. "Conciliation's collapse," he terms it. Now he sees necessity for action on the part of the League of Nations. The Nine-Power Pact—temporarily laid away in lavender—produces nothing more vital than a mild rebuke to Japan followed by a week's recess (from which lethargy it is not expected to recover). "Collaboration of all is necessary for peace in Europe," M. Delbos declares, explaining that the French - British - American tripartite understanding represents the only feasible mental axis around which all nations might revolve toward accord. • This axis is simple in statement, complex in detail. It, briefly, is this: Halt war; stabilize peace. Oddly enough, practically all Europe sympathizes with that aim; but the seeming incompatibility of several political concepts makes the problem formidable.

¶ **Mother Love**—Dr. William Allan Neilson, whose 20 years as president of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., entitles him to at least an audition on the subject of womanhood, tells alumnae in New York that very often "mother love is nothing but self love." Treating some phases of parental concern, he says: "Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughters to fail in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." • The sort of selfishness to which he refers—commonly called not mother, but "smother" love—has undoubtedly victimized many mothers—and children. Nevertheless, the most endearing word in the English language remains "mother"—and this is so because the love of unselfish mothers has made it so.

¶ **Trade Diplomacy**—London shows intense interest in the prospective Anglo-American trade pact. Even specific schedules are discussed. And along comes announcement of negotiations for a more extensive pact with Canada; and the Australian cabinet takes up the question of initiating trade talks with America. • Uncle Sam strokes his chin whiskers in contemplative mood. There's a new diplomacy boiling in the world crucible. Its main ingredients are trade and democracy. Its formula is written in the English tongue but Uncle Sam would be glad to translate it into Japanese, say: or Italian, or German—for it's fashioned to fit world economy, world interdependence, world peace.

¶ **Another Sit-Down**—Akron rubber workers force three plants to shut down. Pontiac, Michigan, also suffers from a sit-down as some 400 men throw 14,720 out of work. • Whatever the excuse, labor plays with high explosives when it tampers with business today.

In the Boston Section:

N. E. Council asked to urge industry to put quality above quantity.

Entrance of Federal Government in General Equipment case hinted.

Police announce new plan to prevent vote listing scandal.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 11

Grange Supports Limited Program Of Crop Control

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 19—Defining its position on surplus control for the benefit of the special session of Congress, the national Grange, at its closing session, adopted a program far more explicit than it has ever had before.

Although reaffirming its "vigorous opposition to any legislation which might lead to regimentation of American agriculture," the Grange nevertheless recognized that cotton and tobacco, being export crops, face special conditions and therefore accepted resolutions drafted by growers of these crops calling for control when a majority of the farmers concerned vote for it in a referendum.

Limited Crop Control

The Grange drew up a statement of general principles in the matter of limited crop control, as follows:

"For those crops where there is an exportable surplus and marketing programs are undertaken to control such surpluses, the marketing agreement or order must be under complete control of the farmers who are actually producing such commodity. Before any such order or agreement can become effective, a copy thereof must be sent to every producer affected who produces such commodity in commercial quantities. At least 65 per cent of the producers in both volume and number must give their assent in writing before any such marketing plan can become effective.

"We urge continued support of co-operative marketing associations which are farmer-owned and farmer-controlled. All marketing programs should be so arranged that the producer will receive his just share of the nation's income in accordance with the commodity under agreement. In all marketing agreements or orders, maximum benefits and basic exemptions should go to the family-sized farm."

Program Accepted

Such compromises and concessions as were made to draft a cotton control bill acceptable to the Grangers, who generally shy away from Government regulation, were made by the southern Grange masters among themselves. The "cotton boys," as the four southern masters on the committee came to be known, had long and strenuous arguments among themselves, but when they finally got their disagreements ironed out they found northern and western delegates willing to adopt their program. No north versus south arguments were made, and the southern delegates said they appreciated this absence of sectionalism.

The cotton resolution, as it finally came out of the committee and was adopted, put the Grange on record in favor of supporting legislation "that will guarantee to the American cotton farmer the American market, assuring him parity price on that portion of his product domesti-

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Leaders Seek Way to Break Congress Lock

President's Plans Suffer at Hands of Groups of His Own Party

South Is Blamed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Congressional leaders tinkered with the machinery of their stalled special session today trying desperately to get the pounding motor geared to the rear wheels. There is plenty of energy being generated in this two-cylinder House-and-Senate model, but so far it is not carrying anybody anywhere. In fact, to complete the metaphor which seems most appropriate at the minute in describing the congressional situation, the drivers seem to be trying to get their car out of the garage without releasing the brakes.

The "brakes" in this instance are minority blocs holding back the majority will in Senate and House. Significantly enough, these groups come in each case from the conservative Southern membership of the President's own party.

In the House, the situation is most extreme where five Southerners of the Rules Committee are holding up the wage-hour bill which the Senate passed last July.

In the Senate, the Southern group are carrying on a slow-motion oratorical display to block the anti-lynching bill which, by all evidence, is also desired by the majority and which has been overwhelmingly passed by the House.

More Confidence Shown

There was more confidence today than at any time since the session started that leaders would have Congress moving forward shortly instead of jumping up and down in the same place like an old-fashioned Ford. A farm bill will be introduced next week, and at the same time pressure to release the wages and hours bill and get other legislation under way is being applied.

Perhaps more important momentarily than other developments is the evidence of a slowing down in the drive for business relief through the specific form of tax repeal at this session. A series of Administration leaders have thrown cold water on the proposal as it applied to a quick repeal of the undistributed profits tax, although later mature action for revision or repeal is now taken for granted.

Tax legislation must originate in the House rather than the Senate, and Administration leaders show no signs of permitting a repealer to go through that chamber till the regular session.

The undistributed profits tax has become thoroughly unpopular and its eventual modification seems certain. For the moment it is being used in a dual purpose of serving as a sort of scapegoat for the business recession, and secondly, as a symbol by conservative senators of the alleged ill-advised and hasty New Deal reform legislation.

New Cry Is Raised

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina has coupled the name of Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, with the preparation of the tax and a hue and cry against his "brain trust" activities seems to be in preparation.

Meanwhile the more positive factors in Congress are the definite announcement of progress by both Agriculture Committees, and the emergence of a left-wing bloc in the House to apply pressure to get the wages and hours bill up.

Veteran Senator Ellison ("Cotton Ed") Smith (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the Farm Committee is generally credited with opposing any legislation for crop control, whether voluntary or compulsory. But although Senator Smith reputedly dis-

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Congress Proves Ally to Spoilsmen

Political hostility proves greatest barrier to the extension of Civil Service reform. The second of six articles surveying the conflict between spoils and merit.

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The underlying hostility of political tradition to the extension of the merit system is startlingly disclosed by the record of the Seventy-fifth Congress on civil service.

With the number of civil service appointees reduced by 17 per cent of the 1933 total the present Congress, in its last session, although paying lip service to the merit system, massed powerful opposition against its progress while paving the way for its deterioration.

By wholesale exemptions from the merit system by turning permanent as well as temporary agencies over to the spoilsmen, by launching cynical attacks against the very theory of the merit system and by even inventing new devices to scuttle the civil service, the Seventy-fifth Congress exploded the excuse that the economic and social emergency is responsible for the onsweep of spoils.

Congress Is Blamed

National organizations such as the National League of Women Voters and the National Economy League thus assert that Congress has created a new urgency in the struggle to preserve and improve the personnel in the government service.

At adjournment, the last Congress had created 147 agencies partially or completely exempted from civil service. It had converted the bill to reform and extend the merit system, in accordance with recommendations of the President's Committee on Governmental Reorganization, into a trophy for the spoilsmen. The Senate had bottled up the Ramspeck bill to bring first, second and third-class postmasters under civil service, and had even let the opportunities of the president could budge it. Congress had opened the way for the spoilsman in both fields as vital to the national welfare as the social security program and the administration of housing. It even devised a new bulwark for spoils by requiring senatorial confirmation of innumerable offices.

This record was registered, despite the fact the ink was barely dry on both the Republican and Democratic platform pledges that the merit system would be swiftly reconstructed, and despite the fact that the present Civil Service Commission is admitted to be one of the best in the history of that body.

Exemptions Increase

Congressional exemptions from civil service were made in such important agencies as that dealing with farm tenancy, the extended CCC, the social security board, the railroad retirement board, the Bituminous Coal Commission and flood control boards.

While the Civil Service Commission a year ago defended the Administration from an attack on its patronage record, a new and disillusioned attitude was present when the writer a few weeks ago talked to E. C. Vipond, assistant chief examiner for the commission. At this time there was full recognition of the threat to government service embraced in the record of the 75th Congress. There was keen awareness of the fact that a scaffolding had been erected from which the spoilsman could reach vital areas of the government.

While the general picture is revealing enough, the more detailed story of the 75th Congress is still more enlightening.

Guffey Coal Bill

The Bituminous Coal Commission is an opportune starting point. The Guffey Coal Bill, which established the commission, specifically exempted from civil service lawyers, statisticians, examiners and technical workers. Civil service authorities declared it would be possible

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Politics and Spoils

By Leonard D. White

Professor of Public Administration, University of Chicago, former member of the United States Civil Service Commission. Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In 1936 both political parties promised to extend the merit system without delay. Despite ample opportunity from January to August, 1937, this promise has been completely neglected. The record of the last session of Congress on civil service matters is the most reactionary of any Congress in recent years.

In January the House of Representatives passed a bill to place the first-, second-, and third-class postmasters under the civil service system. The Senate Committee on Civil Service refused to report out even this modest beginning. Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee is an important member of the Senate Civil Service Committee. On the floor of the Senate he expressed his idea about extending civil service to the postmasters in these words:

". . . I do not see how the author of the bill could ever have expected the Senate seriously to consider such a bill. . . . I do not think the bill will get anywhere at this session of Congress or at any other session of Congress so long as . . . I may be here."

Not only has Congress thus failed to extend the merit system, it has continued to make new exemptions. Much worse, it has invented the new and dangerous trick of requiring senatorial confirmation for positions over $4600, sometimes for positions over $4000. Thus the whole top of the civil service stands in imminent danger of being turned over to the politicians. The bottom was reached during the last session of Congress in the Housing Act which exempted from civil service requirements all positions paying over $1900 a year.

The people of the United States want an end to the waste, incompetence, and indecency of the patronage system. They distrust the power which patronage gives to politicians. They will watch the vote of every Congressman and Senator on civil service matters at the special session and at the regular session commencing in January. It is inconceivable that Congress can much longer delay carrying out the promises of Democrats and Republicans alike to extend the merit system in the national government.

Ocean Air Lines: Is Flying Boat Or Dirigible Best?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Superiority of flying boats or seaplanes to dirigibles for trans-oceanic passenger and express service is claimed today in a report made here by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to the United States Maritime Commission.

Following closely upon a recommendation by the commission that Congress amend the Maritime Act to speed development of overseas commercial aviation, the chamber's study immediately aroused controversy in aviation circles, especially among friends of lighter-than-air craft who saw the organization, composed chiefly of airplane manufacturers, as prejudiced in favor of their own product.

"The next step in the development of the flying boat will be the 150,000-pound ship," the report declares. "It will have sleeping accommodations for about 100 passengers, possibly more, and will be capable of cruising speeds of approaching 200 miles an hour in Atlantic service.

Advantages Cited

"A fleet of such craft can be built in the United States and placed in operation before a fleet of zeppelins can be constructed. Plans have been in existence for five years. No less than three American manufacturers are prepared to build such ships."

Ridiculing the report, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commandant of the United States Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., a leading authority on dirigibles, held that although it was intended by its authors "to sink the airship and perpetuate the flying boat, the report spends much more space trying to discredit the airship than to establish the flying boat's claim to permanence."

"The report makes the utterly absurd assumption that the airship has already reached its maximum development, in contrast to the infant flying boat which the report states has been under development only 23 years," he said.

Dirigible Claims

"Our natural monopoly of helium gives the United States virtual control of world-wide airship service. Would those interested in the promotion of commerce under the United States flag have this country forgo such a dominating advantage and not give American airships a fair trial?"

The airship would cost $4,000,000 and the flying boats $4,320,000, according to the report.

Hawaii Clipper Sets Mark

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—A brisk tail wind sped the Hawaii Clipper across the Pacific to a new record today—14 hours and 35 minutes from Honolulu to its base here. Best previous time was 14 hours and 57 minutes. Average for the 2460 miles was approximately 170 miles an hour. Usual time for the trip is around 18 hours.

Saving Our Schools

Forty-first of 52 Articles

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Spoils Ban Held Key to Efficiency In Public Affairs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19—Success in government administration depends upon the eradication of the spoils system, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and new head of the National Municipal League.

"In the last analysis, our success or failure in this government enterprise depends upon the capacity and intelligence of the men and women who make up the public personnel," Dr. Dykstra declared in an address at a dinner in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the league here last night. "Personal distempers all over the world have thrown the moral imperatives of democracy overboard and have made their appeal to physical force and passion. Whether such movements win recruits depends upon our ability to meet the problem of keeping democratic institutions vigorous."

Appeal to Labor

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, and retiring head of the league, was another speaker at the dinner and appealed to the organization to lend its influence toward the preservation of the workers' sense of participation in industry in order to keep labor from turning to mass movements foreign to national traditions.

"Is there not a whole series of human needs that modern life, with its allegiance to bigness and to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Trade Treaty Plan By U. S. and Britain Extends to Canada

British People View Pact as New Tie for the Democracies

Specific Schedules Under Discussion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—Intense interest is shown on all sides here today in the prospects of an Anglo-American trade pact. A widely held view, as expressed in the Manchester Guardian, is that the agreement will be the best answer to the closed economies of the totalitarian states and will serve to strengthen the ties of sentiment and common interest that bind the free countries together.

Specific schedules of British goods on which reductions in American tariffs are hoped for are under discussion in the chief commercial organizations. A special meeting of the tariff and commercial treaties committee of the Federation of British Industries has been called for Monday to consider the new situation.

The overseas dominions will be kept acquainted by the British Government of each stage in the negotiations. But in the official view here, some of the difficulties may be easiest met by direct exchanges between the United States and the Dominions. The announcement by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada of parallel Ottawa-Washington talks is therefore welcomed.

Some of the chief problems are presented by Australian trade, though Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, who has just obtained three years' renewed tenure in Australia, is working wholeheartedly for the treaty. Tariff changes on wheat and lumber might not be a very serious matter for Australia if countered by freer trade in wool, it is pointed out, but that doesn't apply to dried fruit, where the preference now accorded in the British market makes an enormous difference in the budget of the Australian grower.

Interests of the automobile trade and of the farmers in Great Britain also present as serious a problem as they have done in Canadian-American negotiations of the past. Nevertheless, there is so much good will on all sides that a confident feeling prevails here, coupled with knowledge that such things require time.

Automobile share quotations fell on the London Stock Exchange today in expectation of a lowered British tariff on American cars, and the heads of the British motor industry are meeting to consider the situation.

U. S. and Canada Explore Revisions of Trade Pact; Ottawa Confirms Plans

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (CP)—Negotiations are contemplated for a new trade agreement between Canada and the United States, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced yesterday. Exploratory conversations

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Two Countries to Discuss New Pact to Supersede 1936 Agreement

Australia Ready To Fall in Line

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Australian Cabinet will consider initiating preliminary trade talks with the United States at an early date, it was indicated here today.

LONDON, Nov. 19—Earl De La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, is expected to go to Australia next month to maintain touch with Canberra on the Anglo-American trade pact question.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The State Department today pressed its revived trade agreements program forward with announcement of negotiations toward a new and more extensive pact with Canada as American diplomacy faced a frank admission of failure in another field—the Brussels Conference of signatories of the Nine Power Pact.

Almost as though trying to offset to some extent the Brussels collapse by intensified activity in the trade agreements field, the Canadian pact announcement was crowded on the heels of the even more momentous announcement yesterday that the ground had been cleared for the long deferred opening of negotiations with Great Britain itself.

While attention was focused on the trade issue by this double and dramatic re-emergence of trade agreement activity the State Department's ranking officials met in the comparative seclusion provided for them by press and public pre-occupation with trade. Reluctantly on the part of some, with a feeling of vindication on the part of others, they accepted the fact that the Brussels effort to find a least common denominator for international co-operation against Japanese aggression had failed, and prepared to wrap up the report on the conference as decently as possible and store the bundle away on the shelf with all the other failures of the past five years to halt lawlessness among nations.

U. S. Drops Hot Potato

Formal conclusion of the Brussels Conference is scheduled for Monday. Whether it will be adjourned or entirely dissolved is not yet clear. But whichever form the action takes it is recognized here as conclusive so far as the United States is concerned. China is expected to take its case against Japan back again to the League of Nations whence it came to Brussels, and perhaps attempt there to lead the League toward sanctions—an effort which observers here do not believe would be successful.

One thing has been accomplished at Brussels. The United States has discharged its full responsibilities under the Nine-Power Pact. It was obligated to consult in case of violation. It has consulted. And the majority of the Administration's diplomatic advisers are satisfied that it was the right thing to do. On the other hand, Brussels seen as a search for political co-operation against aggression, is not only a failure, but another impressive spectacle of the difficulties which beset any effort to mobilize peace sentiment against aggression.

Others Expected to Follow

Therefore, American diplomacy turns to more promising fields, fields in which it feels much more at home. With tremendous satisfaction it sprang the surprise announcement that the laborious preparations for opening Anglo-American trade agreement negotiations had at last borne fruit that it is prepared now to set the formal machinery into motion.

The group of State Department correspondents had scarcely finished writing their accounts of this

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Of All Things . . .

Invention

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Clinton E. Riggs followed two gleaming dots of light up the dark highway, only to discover there wasn't any light at all—just a Negro farmer with a wagon load of youngsters.

"Why don't you have a tail light or reflector," began Patrolman Riggs.

"Because," replied the Negro, "one of the children always holds our hun' dog on the back of the wagon and the old houn's eyes shine like a lantern."

Red Riding Hood Revised

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union's latest animated motion picture is a version of "Little Red Riding Hood," but the wolf is not permitted to eat anybody.

So reported Miss Lucille Cramer, Russian-American consultant to the Soviet film industry, upon her arrival here after four years in Moscow. Over there, she said, Little Red Riding Hood is a "happy film" right down to the end.

Modern Wood Lore

ASHLAND, Wis.—Earl Beauregard, young Chippewa Indian, was lost 20 hours in the wilds of the Bad River Indian Reservation.

Did Earl look for the mossy side of the trees or tell the directions by the stars, send up smoke signals or rely on the Red Man's wood lore to get his bearings?

Earl did not. He merely looked for the White Man's electric power line and followed it into the village.

Willing to Work

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Postmaster Harley G. Moorhead was almost certain that one Omaha signer of the federal unemployment census card is willing to work. The man listed himself as partially employed and wrote he had worked 84 hours last week.

Firemen to the Rescue

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—Seven-year-old Herschel McClure's mother didn't know where he was, but she knows Herschel. She asked Fire Chief Sam Lindsay to help locate the boy, missing four hours.

"If he's in town and the fire whistle blows, he'll rush out to the sidewalk—he always does."

He did.

Bus Skidding? London Applauds 'Greasy Corner'!

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Down at Chiswick, in the west of London, heavy buses are skidding around and around each day on the greasiest road junction in Britain—and the Ministry of Transport is pleased about it.

So pleased, in fact, that Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, has himself just officially opened the junction.

This is no joke. It is the London Passenger Transport Board's new and improved "skid patch," especially prepared to produce in a few yards the concentrated essence of all that is worst about London traffic junctions. All future bus drivers will be taught how to handle buses there. It is a five weeks course, and there are 47 instructors.

The former skid patch, now superseded, was merely a skid patch. The new one is a severe test for learner-drivers. The cunningly prepared surface, it is officially announced, can be made greasier than grease, by the mere application of water. When it has been made really good and slippery the "undergraduate" bus driver is sent off to approach a pair of traffic lights.

These may change from green to red just as he approaches, or they may not. If they do, he must skid to a safe stop; if they do not, an obstruction is perhaps suddenly put in the way of the bus, by way of a change.

After all this, and more, is over, and five weeks of tuition have skidded by, the bus driver takes what must appear a holiday. He drives in ordinary London streets.

Eyston Reaches 311-Mile Rate For Auto Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)—Capt. George Eyston of England today set a world's land speed record of 311.42 miles an hour. The former British army officer flashed through the mile and back again in Thunderbolt, a 24-cylinder racing giant, for an average of 11.56 seconds to the mile.

His speed, the fastest man has ever traveled in an automobile, exceeded Sir Malcolm Campbell's record of 301.1292 miles an hour by a wide margin. "I knew I was going faster than I'd ever traveled before when I made the run back," Captain Eyston said. "Just before I entered the measured mile, my goggles began fluttering from the wind. I had to drive with one hand while I set them straight."

The 3100-horsepower giant shot fire from four exhausts as it streaked through the mile. A whirlwind of salt stirred from this dry lake bed in western Utah as the machine split the cool autumn air like a bullet.

Captain Eyston also shattered the kilometer record of 276.16 miles an hour, averaging 312.20 miles an hour. He was clocked at 305.53 and 319.11 miles an hour for the two kilometer tests.

Economics in the News

Economic Liberalism—Would George Washington Have Favored Trade Agreements or Crop Control?—Need for Consistency

By H. B. E.

Two items in yesterday's newspaper side by side with the President's invocation of George Washington persuaded me to indulge in a guessing contest. The first item dealt with the farm bill providing for crop control. This seems to be coming out of its hibernation. At Mount Vernon, President Roosevelt implied that the scheme would have met with the First President's approval. The second item reports that at long last a trade agreement with Britain is in process of actual negotiation. Which would the First President have thought better news? I think he would have plumped for the trade agreement. Moreover, I think he would have thought of these items as rival propositions.

One project is intended to constrict the kind and total of agricultural production. The word for this sort of policy is scarcity. The other project would free the channels of trade for production. The word for this kind of policy is abundance. Clearly the two ideas don't jibe. No nexus is provided even by the invention of the phrase "balanced abundance." For the word balanced refers to restrictive policies which make the substantive a misnomer. Secretary Wallace, seeing the antithesis intellectually, once issued the clarion call "America must choose." But in practice he has tried to obtain the best of the two antithetical worlds. The illogic of it all has now been exposed by a business setback.

Surely George Washington was no friend of restriction. In the passage from his eighth annual message that the President quotes I can find not the slightest encouragement for any policy of governmental control. Patronage is the word that Washington used. He said that the cultivation of the soil should become "more and more an object of public patronage." And he went on to plead for more institutions for promoting the cultivation of the soil. To which we would all say amen.

The specific action to which he would have agreed would more likely be seed distribution than farm and farmer control. He might have applauded soil conservation under government encouragement. For he wanted public patronage of wise cultivation. But, just to show that that cultivation did not connote in his mind any control or guidance from government, he recommended "consulting the natural course of things; diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of commerce, but forcing nothing." This occurs in the memorable Farewell Address. Such a liberal creed does not square very well with any form of controlled economy.

But no better text for the trade agreements policy could be found than in the Farewell Address. Therein the First President pleads for a commercial policy which "should hold an equal and impartial hand, neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences." This is the standard that Secretary Hull has steadily upheld for many years without concession to those who would try to mix regimentation with liberalism. To him they are oil and water. In the next few months the cause to which he has devoted so much of his life may come to a rich fruition. No doubt at all should exist of his success if the two nations would see their economic happiness in a real system of production and exchange.

Scenic Marvels on Every Side Greet the Tourist in Norway

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

Long before airplanes were more than a dream, old Peking's tiled roofs of imperial yellow were "made to be seen from the air." Norway, land of fjords, waterfalls, sky-borne lakes and awesome mountains, is best seen from its crag-skirting roads; no, from boats on the fjords; well then, by both road and boat.

Every time I visit this land of the Northern Lights I am torn between two desires: to spend all my time on the prow of an excursion steamer as it winds through those watery lashes where surprises wait at every turn; and to explore the miles of new motor highway. Until you have seen Norway both ways, you have missed something.

Even airplane views of the panorama of peaks, forests, lakes, and foaming cataracts cannot take the place of intimate rides through defiles with a slit of sky above, a road clinging to the cliff, and lake or river hundreds of feet below.

But here we are deep in Norway before we have considered the best way to reach this increasingly popular tourist haven. Rule number one is to bring your car if it is anywhere within reach. You can drive all the way from Germany, across the Danish islands and through southern Sweden to Oslo. Or, steamship lines are unusually accommodating about lowering their freight gangplanks and taking your car on board. Car freight rates to Norway are very reasonable. Most Norwegian lines even carry a car free when the owner and his party travel together on the same boat.

* * *

Bergen second only to Oslo among Norwegian cities, offers an attractive port of debarkation, but most motor tours center on the capital. If you choose Bergen, on the west coast some 200 miles from Oslo as the Norwegian equivalent of the crow flies there lies before you as exciting a mountain region as you want. East, North, and South, it beckons. It is fissured with deep canyons that become fjords when they reach the sea. High valleys and strange ridges form a pattern set with lakes. Waterfalls and cascades are inevitable at every turn in a country whose peaks rise to nearly 8000 feet, whose snows never melt on the heights, and whose surface is molded into abrupt plateaus overhanging a network of ravines, great and small.

Such a land might have been set near the equator. Then its peaks and valleys would have teemed with tropical foliage, as in Central Africa, burned into golden austerity like that of the mountains along the Red Sea. Instead, Norway begins at a latitude just about on a line with the center of Hudson Bay, and runs north in a narrow strip for a thousand miles or more, right into the Arctic Circle for nearly half of the country's length.

Then it must be shivering cold, and the people—at least some of them—must live in igloos? Anyone knows better, because the Gulf Stream comes right on over past England, still laden with warmth from southern climes. Cold? Enough to make Norway the winter sports capital of the world. Sonja Henie, seven times world figure skating champion, the speed skaters Ballangrud and others, a long line of skiing champions, all Norwegians who make their country without peer in the winter Olympics, these show what snow, ice, and mountains beneath the Northern Lights mean in Norway.

* * *

So softening is the Gulf Stream's influence along a coast which otherwise would be Arctic, that people live farther north than in any other thoroughly civilized country. You would have to go to Point Barrow, Alaska, to be on a level with the northern tip of Norway. Yet Norway, even in its most northerly reaches, presents a more livable and accessible region, with scenic wonders and native customs to delight any tourist.

The west coasts of Norway is without doubt the longest stretch of coastline so heavily indented and so studded with offshore islands. There are some 150,000 islands, and hundreds of fjords, including some that stretch inland more than a hundred miles. If your travel tastes are anything like mine, you will have an ever-recurring magnet pulling you back to these constant panoramas of mountains and tumbling waters.

Most of the towns are along the coast, and the word picturesque is hardly adequate when a town goes to sea on a raft of bridge-linked islands. Such a town is Aalesund, its buildings rising sheer from the water, its streets adjusted to island shores, its harbor rich with the lore of fishermen whose heritage is that of Leif Erikson and generations of daring seamen.

We could linger along the coasts, and marvel over museum relics of Viking boats, but Norway's new motor roads call us inland. Hewn out of rock and struggling over mountains, Norway's motor roads have this year opened out new vistas for travelers. Several important new roads have recently been completed.

With the increasing popularity of European auto-touring, motorists have flocked here as a new and almost unknown land. Not long ago there were few roads, and only one or two small tours to be made. Now road building goes on incessantly as Norway opens up her wild fjords for tourists, through passes named "inaccessible" only 50 years ago.

Some of Norway's roads are engineering feats of considerable magnitude. Looking at the new Ardal-Tyin road from a neighboring slope is like looking at a mountainside where some great giant has chalked a long white zig-zag line; only in actuality the chalk line is a road winding up and up in 43 sharp hairpin bends.

* * *

This summer it has been possible to make a round trip from Oslo to Bergen and back, taking a southern route westward and a more northerly one back again.

The road west passes Kongsberg, founded in 1624, and noted for its silver mines. Although it has only 7300 inhabitants, Kongsberg covers a greater area than any other town in Norway. The motorists sweep on into the Telemarken, lovely mountain district with small towns and wooden buildings, and through the narrow Dyrskar ravine where snow remains all the year round and is heaped up in tall banks beside the road even in June.

Approaching Bergen a new road passes through several tunnels and the motorists flash from the dark to a magnificent and unexpected view, and then return to darkness. Bergen was founded in approximately 1070 A. D. and has many historical monuments. It is now an important commercial port with direct steamship routes north, south, east and west, to Europe, Britain, and North America.

Driving back, the road crosses the famous Hardangervidda, chasms and mountains with a rugged and awesome majesty somewhat like that of the canyons of the Colorado. The road has been described as one that leaps "upwards in a series of loops and curves and springs surprises at every turn." It reaches at last a point where one can see the whole gigantic chasm dominated by the mighty Vøringfoss, great waterfall, which hurls its narrow cascade over a perpendicular precipice 500 feet down.

Viewing Norway's Majestic Heights

Photos; Normann

Zig-Zag Highways Take the Traveler Up Mountainsides

Upper—Like a Great Chalkline, the Highway Winds Its Way Over the Wildest Mountains
Lower—An Example of the Improved Highways Through Wild and Imposing Scenery

Tour-a-bouts

When William J. Finneran of New York City decided to take an air tour of some 30,000 miles about the United States he didn't realize that when he bought his ticket he would need a special valise to carry it in. When the ticket was complete it was 12 feet long and covered transportation on all the airlines in the country.

* * *

Variety is the keynote of the Lido cruise over the Christmas and New Year's holidays aboard the Saturnia, with a 13-day itinerary arranged to take in the principal Caribbean ports—Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, Cristobal Canal Zone, Havana and Nassau in the Bahamas.

* * *

The skiing season is on in the South! Believe it or not, early snowfalls on Grandfather Mountain at Banner Elk, North Carolina, have opened the skiing season.

* * *

The Aquitania cruise to South America, which is scheduled to leave New York Feb. 17 and return March 22, will cover a period of 33 days. Calls will be made in the Bahamas, Panama, Trinidad, Brazil, Barbados and Bermuda. Five days will be spent in Rio de Janeiro.

* * *

Four new ships for trans-Atlantic service have been ordered by the Gdynia American Line, according to Roman Kutylowski, resident director of the company. The success of the two new ships, Pilsudski and Batory, during the past two years, Mr. Kutylowski pointed out, "has encouraged us to proceed with a building program that will take care of increasing South American traffic and cargo traffic with Gulf ports.

* * *

A through Chicago-Santa Barbara sleeper is operated daily in the Golden State Limited. Beyond Los Angeles it is handled on a Southern Pacific train up the Coast Line, "where the railroad goes to sea" for the 100-mile trip along the beach bordering the Pacific.

* * *

Double bedrooms are still operated on the Great Northern's Empire Builder between Chicago and Seattle, due to the marked popular response to this type of equipment during the summer season. The car is an eight-section, five-bedroom sleeper. Travelers for Portland use it as far as Spokane.

* * *

Virginia's six state parks will close for the season tomorrow, Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, announced. Official attendance figures show that these new recreational areas attracted more than 215,000 visitors during the 1937 season, or about twice the aggregate attendance of the previous season.

* * *

With millions of dollars being spent annually for travel outside of the United States, a bill now has been introduced by Senator Copeland (D) of New York to turn the tide of tourist travel toward the United States and its possessions. It proposed a travel commission, composed of the Secretaries of State, Interior and Commerce, be established. The commission would have authority to encourage visits by residents of other countries to the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Dude Ranches of Wyoming Report Estimated Business of $2,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19—Wyoming's dude ranch industry—built up around mile-high mountains, cool valleys, scenic oddities and the glamour of the Old West—netted the state's 97 "tourist wranglers" an estimated $2,000,000 his summer.

"And that's only the beginning," believes I. H. Larom, of Cody, owner of one of the most pretentious "dude spreads" in the state and president of the newly-formed Wyoming Dude Ranchers Association.

"The first dude ranch opened in the Big Horn Mountains about 10 years ago," Charles Stafford, director of the state publicity department, said.

At any rate, the original dude ranch was the forerunner of a string of 97 combination summer hotels and cattle ranches in 10 of the 23 counties of Wyoming. Several smaller dude ranches are located in Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Lorom and Stafford estimate a total of 10,000 visitors from east of the Mississippi flocked to Wyoming by automobile, train and airplane this summer to spend from $100 to $500 each.

Itinerary of Franconia World Cruise Changed

The world cruise itinerary of the Cunard liner Franconia has been entirely revised because of the Sino-Japanese situation. The new itinerary omits all war areas and potential war zones. Eight new ports in the East Indies, Australasia and in the South Seas will be substituted on that portion of the cruise route.

The new ports added will be Kalabahai on primitive Alor Island, Ambonia in the Moluccas, Port Moresby in New Guinea, Sydney, New South Wales, Hobart, Tasmania, and via the George and Milford Sounds, said to rival the Fjords of Norway, to Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand, and Suva, picturesque capital of the Fiji Islands. The original itinerary will be resumed at Hawaii.

New Peace Move Up to Brussels, French Are Told

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will not return to the Brussels Conference, reconvening Monday, having delegated representation to Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, who leaves for Brussels tonight.

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos told the Chamber of Deputies today that the Brussels Conference had failed in efforts to conciliate the Chinese-Japanese conflict and that a new step must be taken at Geneva—but the Foreign Office said tonight the mention of "Geneva" was a "slip of the tongue."

After leaving the Chamber, the Foreign Minister changed the speech for the official record to read: "A new step must be taken at Brussels."

Despite the Foreign Office explanation, however, diplomatic circles were much interested in the reference to Geneva, considering a League of Nations action of some sort entirely possible if the Brussels conversations definitely break down. The Brussels Conference recessed Monday for a week after passing a resolution critical of Japan.

At the Brussels Conference, M. Delbos said, France followed "the attitude of conciliation demanded by the entire League of Nations.

"Conciliation collapsed. In several days it will be necessary to make a new decision at Geneva."

M. Delbos warned the Deputies not to forget that a decision to act at Geneva must be taken unanimously. He said the French Government was willing to take the initiative and make propositions at Geneva, but asked the Chamber to remember that taking the initiative often means "engaging yourself."

Cannot Act Alone

The Foreign Minister took the Speaker's rostrum to define and defend the Government's foreign policy after the communist leader, Gabriel Peri, accused the Government of failure to receive President Roosevelt's Chicago peace address with sufficient enthusiasm and support.

"No other nation put forward proposals similar to that which M. Peri presents," M. Delbos said. "France cannot engage herself alone.

"The policy which certain nations have pretended to ridicule has marked the common action of the great pacific nations to offer peace other than at the point of bayonets."

Progress Against Piracy

M. Delbos said the policy behind the French-British-American tripartite accord was the "only policy that can lead prudently to a durable peace.

"All peoples desire to co-operate but the noise of cannons has made itself heard in Spain and the Far East. Our concern at all times is to halt war and stabilize peace."

After discussing the Sino-Japanese situation, M. Delbos declared there were symptoms of improvement in the Mediterranean.

He said that submarine "piracy" had vanished recently and promised that the Government would take necessary steps to wipe out airplane "piracy."

U. S. Regrets Refusal Of Brussels Delegates To Take Real Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The inescapable decision of American diplomacy to accept the failure of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference on the war in China was manifested here, as high State Department officials held a strategy meeting, with obvious disappointment to many.

It constitutes a dull, anticlimactic ending to the journey which American diplomacy embarked on so hopefully on July 12. From then through President Roosevelt's Chicago speech of Oct. 5, America tested the co-operative will of the world and gave ample evidence that the Roosevelt Administration was prepared to make a real contribution to collective peace action if the other great democratic powers would do their part.

The almost unanimous feeling in State Department and high Administration circles here today is that the others have clearly demonstrated at Brussels that they are not willing to accept this overture of the United States.

It is felt that the position of the American delegation at Brussels and its leader, Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis, has been made completely untenable. The others may have had excellent reasons for their refusal.

Action Taken Before Parley

But whether for valid and primary reasons, the fact remains that France, Great Britain and the other neutrals interested in the Far Eastern conflict have made it clear that they will not, or cannot, collaborate against Japan to a degree which is deemed essential to any action here.

The French decision to close the border of French Indo-China to munitions shipments for China was in itself almost a fatal blow to the conference. This action, which it is now known was taken on Oct. 13, before the conference even began, was in itself regarded as so submissive to Japan as virtually to preclude French participation in any aggressive course of action.

Put Burden on United States

During the past week, repeated newspaper reports from Brussels that the other participants expected the United States to take the initiative has left the State Department with the feeling that it had no choice but to support adjournment of the conference.

Whether those newspaper reports are true or not, the net effect of them on congressional and public opinion in this country has been to cause an impression that other nations are seeking to induce the United States to do the job single-handed in the Far East.

This puts the State Department in an impossible position. Its officials feel that they are left with no choice in the matter. For if anything is clear here, it is that the United States is not going to undertake by itself to right any international wrongs.

Quotes From Congress

Congressmen Comment on Themselves and Others in Relation to Current Problems—Senate 'Leadership' Under Fire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas: When I say "leadership" I do not mean simply the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Barkley); I mean the little group that rather try to make him appear to be a Charlie McCarthy.

Still 'Fiddling'

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina: The school-boy orator is always talking about Nero fiddling while Rome burned. Well, I rather think we paint just that picture of ourselves fooling with this lynching bill. We are fiddling while Rome burns. We do not seem to have any idea of doing anything else.

'Forgotten' Again

Representative John Taber (R) of New York: The honest man back home who wanted to work and always did work for a living is worse off as a result of these programs of regimentation, this fixing of things from the top, the NRA, the AAA, and this proposed wage-and-hour bill, than he ever was before. No consideration for this man has been manifested. The consideration has been for those who did not work.

'Neutrality' Indeed!

Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York: With the (neutrality) law not being invoked, Japan has the advantage. Japan can buy anything she wants from America—arms, ammunition and implements of war—and China cannot, because Japan controls the seas. Yet this Administration, through its propaganda, has given out that if it puts the law into effect, it would be in favor of Japan as against China. That is contrary to the fact.

'On the Record'

Representative Sam D. McReynolds (D) of Tennessee: Let us see how much went to Japan, $1,502,957.89. Does that seem to be favoring Japan under existing conditions?

Haphazard Shots

Representative Charles L. Gifford (R) of Massachusetts: The gentleman knows that nearly everything that this Administration has tried has been done in a haphazard manner. They were bound to go hunting, and were like two men who did go hunting. After one had fired a shot, he called, "Are you all right, Jim?" and Jim replied, "Yes." "Well, then, I have shot a bear." (Laughter.)

Performance 'Silly'

Representative Dudley A. White (R) of Ohio: To date the calling of a special session of Congress has been a silly performance.

Church Marriage Bar Rejected

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The annual Anglican Church Assembly today turned down a motion proposing parliamentary legislation to forbid the use of the church's ceremony at the marriage of divorced persons whose previous spouse still lived.

Lord Hugh Cecil proposed the motion yesterday. It was opposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who predicted its defeat if offered in Parliament and added that it might lead to a "painful" church-state clash.

The assembly did, however, adopt a resolution welcoming a recent expression of church convocations condemning use of the marriage service for divorcees.

The spirited debate on this subject was ascribed to the fact that the Rev. Mr. Jardine read the Anglican Church ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor after they were married by civil French ceremony last June, despite considerable church opposition to the remarriage of divorced persons.

Relief After Typhoon Pushed in Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Red Cross and government relief agencies again bent to their task as the Philippine Islands' second typhoon in a week struck large areas here. Fatalities were at least 46.

In northern Cebu province the typhoon was considered the worst in its history. Sixty per cent of the homes in some sectors were reported demolished. Reports indicated widespread damage to public works, private property, crops, and coconut and banana plantations swept by the tropical storm, which started Wednesday. The Red Cross and the Government pushed relief work.

Three Indicted in Murder

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP)—A special Cabell county grand jury returned eight indictments today charging three men arrested in the abduction of Dr. James I. Seder with kidnaping and murder. Those indicted are Arnett Allan Booth, Orville Adkins, and James Travis.

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BROCKTON, Mon. Eve. High School Aud. Tickets at Old Colony Piano Store. $1.10 to $2.20.
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A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
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Speed on Housing Program Urged to Halt Recession

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The need for haste in nation-wide public and private housing programs for the purpose of checking the business recession was emphasized on two fronts here today.

While Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York was using the "threat" method to speed up action under the Wagner slum clearance law, a special conference called by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States crystallized various views as to what can be done to overcome the present slackening in private residential construction.

In a letter to Nathan Straus, administrator of the Federal Housing Authority, Mayor LaGuardia warned that he would not send a representative to a conference called next week to discuss the new housing law because no specific applications were to be entertained at that time. He demanded that the new administrator "discontinue stargazing conferences, silly discussions on definitions and to get right down to considering applications, granting them so we can get work going and avail ourselves of the spring and summer season."

After a two-day discussion of ways to stimulate the construction industry, representatives of real estate, financial and construction interests drew up a list of recommendations covering seven heads: Competition for the building dollar, misconception of building costs, taxation, building codes, lack of co-ordination with the industry, financing and labor.

Local chamber of commerce everywhere were urged by Henry I. Harriman of Boston, former president of the National Chamber, to acquaint themselves with the conference findings and to make housing one of their primary activities.

As methods of approach the committee recommended: (1) emphasis on the economic advantage of home ownership; (2) correction of the impression that building costs are unduly high when the truth is that the building public is receiving more for its dollar than ever before; (3) investigations to counteract the home owner's opinion that he is paying an undue tax on his property; (4) elimination of archaic, obsolete and unreasonable building codes and inclusion of proper provisions; (5) co-ordination of activities of construction organizations; (6) additional study of the finance problem with emphasis on steady, long-term amortization of loans; and (7) assurance for the buying public that projects once started will not be delayed by labor disputes and walkouts.

The conference also came to the conclusion that residential construction could be put on a more stable basis if continuing market surveys were made, if small house economies were stressed and a reasonable allocation of total cost by percentages to various elements were established; and if new construction is adequately safeguarded by means of wise zoning laws and deed restrictions.

Mayor LaGuardia's telegram, sent to Administrator Straus in an effort to speed up the public housing program, held that by waiting until after Jan. 1 to entertain applications, the administrator was wasting time. "I certainly will not be a party to any such program," he wired. "For 10 years we have had nothing but conference. The law is clear, notwithstanding what pettifogging lawyers may say. Lawyers thrive on creating difficulties and befogging statutes instead of expediting work.

"We are long past this stage. The thing to do is to get the architects and engineers in conference."

Mayor LaGuardia paid high tribute to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, whom he described as "a real driver and gets things accomplished." The housing program was taken out of Secretary Ickes' hands when Mr. Straus was appointed.

Mr. Straus replied to Mayor LaGuardia by saying that New York is not the only city in the country. "We are endeavoring to frame a policy to meet the needs of the 48 states of the Union," he declared.

The conference called for next week will be held whether or not Mayor LaGuardia sees fit to send a representative, he said.

WPA Seeks Jobs For CCC Negroes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Solving, in part, the leisure time problems of Negro boys who have been honorably discharged from Civilian Conservation Corps camps, special courses of training are being provided at Stowe House, 131 West 122nd Street, by the Works Progress Administration. The boys are being instructed how to hold jobs as butlers, waiters, stewards, houseboys, short-order cooks, orderlies and busboys. They will receive lessons also in driving and running an elevator.

Past experience has shown that many of these boys return from camp to home conditions that are worse than when they went away. In order to keep up the morale of decent living, which has been one of the important objectives of the camps, and add to this a refinement of manners, the household training program of the administration is keeping a friendly eye on those who return. Contacts are being made with hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other centers where there is a possibility of employment. A minimum wage of $40 monthly with maintenance is asked.

New Jersey Trade Board To Aid Labor Relations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19—The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will present a complete program of labor relations legislation to the 1938 Legislature for passage, but will do so only after labor has been "consulted fully by the state chamber."

Walter Kidde, president of the chamber, indicated the program would follow generally the British law, defining illegal strikes and lockouts, providing protection for persons refusing to take part in illefal strikes or lockouts, preventing intimidation and providing that no trade union as such shall be required to make contributions to the political fund of a trade union.

Unfurling Their Snowy Sails

Lamar Mumber "Swans"

Exhibit by Lamar Mumber at International Salon of Photography Sponsored by the Oval Table Society, Inc.

Labor Observer Expects Waning Of C.I.O. Power

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19—Hard sledding for the newer C.I.O. type unions was predicted last night by Whiting Williams, author, lecturer and veteran consultant on labor relations. He addressed the thirtieth annual assembly of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers representing virtually every section of the United States.

The speaker told the chemists his observation of the "gulf" between employer and employee indicates that the chief issues are made up of small individual matters and grievances. He advocated the settling of such grievances immediately instead of letting them run until the happiness of several hundred men are affected.

"I have become convinced that the typical worker," he said, "this representative of the middle crowd in general, does not go outside and bring in the outside leader until he has become more or less convinced there is no other way to get his chestnuts out of the fire. All the tensions in the individual lives of millions of our fellow citizens during the depression were calculated to put one thing in the worker's mind —fear.

"The moment that fear begins to dissipate, the moment that the employer begins to give more security in terms of seniority plan, or the more regular work becomes so that a man does not have to worry about getting 20 hours this week and ten the next, then the weakness of the whole C.I.O. movement becomes apparent. The moment that a worker finds himself secure upon his job as a platform, his self-respect being a minimum requirement as a human being he begins to think of that job not so much as a platform but as a ladder, a ladder to an important job.

"So I feel that the difficulties of prosperity are going to be such as to make it very, very hard for the newer C. I. O. type unions to hold the skilled, the semi-skilled and the unskilled together in one particular group.

"The one trouble today," concluded Mr. Williams, "is that the American employer has got too far away from his men and that he has been looking for some system, some formula, some law, some compulsion, some method that would enable us to get away from the disagreeable necessity of playing fair with the individual worker."

Relief Chief Stays Despite Resignation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 19—Following the appointment of three officials, all accountants, to investigate charges of alleged inefficiency and political activity in the department of public assistance, Karl de Schweinitz, head of the department, has sent his written resignation to Gov. George H. Earle, it was learned today. The resignation, although sent to the Governor six weeks ago, has not been acted upon.

The investigators named are Public Utility Commissioner Donald M. Livingston, chairman; Deputy Auditor-General Harry Margolis and assistant secretary of the budget William Sponsler 3d.

The charges against Mr. de Schweinitz were presented by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman and a sister of United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

While the investigation is going on Governor Earle declared Mr. de Schweinitz would remain as head of the relief administration. The Governor expects to return home from a trip to Sweden on Dec. 16.

Scores of Democratic politicians who have been gunning for Mr. de Schweinitz for months are hoping he will be replaced. Other groups take the contrary view and believe he should be retained as an assurance that politics will be kept out of the relief system.

O'Connell Fugitive Taken

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—Percy (Angel Face) Geary, last of the three O'Connell kidnap gang members who escaped early Nov. 16 from the Onondaga County Penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., was captured yesterday. He was taken in a parking station shack, where he had hidden since 4 p. m. Nov. 17, without a shot being fired.

Salon of Photography Opens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—More than 20 countries are represented among 566 prints on view here today at the International Salon of Photography, sponsored by the Oval Table Society of this city. The exhibition is at the home of the American Fine Arts Society, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, where it will continue until Nov. 30. Three hundred and sixty-five individual exhibitors are showing their camera work.

The high standard of the prints shown is indicated by the fact that the number of pictures one photographer could submit was limited to four and that only seven had all four photographs accepted for final judging. Twenty-eight had three prints accepted, 75 got two prints each in and 181 are represented by one picture each. These figures are for the pictorial section of the exhibition, while in the technical section, six got all their four prints in, eight got three prints each, 17 got in two prints each and 43 are represented by one print each.

All the most popular printing processes are represented in the show, including bromide, chlorobromide, chloride and a few others not quite so generally employed. The pictorial prints, occupying the three main galleries, are arranged according to subject-matter and include portraits, still-life, landscapes, marines, flowers and other subjects. The technical section has a gallery to itself in a separate room, where color photography, nature, aerial and other technical photographic fields are covered.

The Oval Table Society, sponsor of the show, is "a non-profit organization for the advancement of the art and science of photography." Previous exhibitions held by the society include the 1936 London Salon of Photography, shown for the first time outside London and held at the British Empire Exhibition, Rockefeller Center, here, in January, 1937; the National Salon of Photography, open to United States residents and held at the Vanderbilt Gallery of the American Fine Arts Society; the Annual Exhibition, 1935, of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, shown at the British Empire Exhibition, Rockefeller Center, in January, 1938, and the Metropolitan Salon of Photography, limited to entries from contributors residing within 50 miles from Columbus Circle and which was held at the American Museum of Natural History in December, 1935.

Plans Laid for Illiterates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A campaign for literacy which is designed to teach more than 150,000 persons yearly to read and write is being organized by the educational society known as Socialist Revolutionary Youth, working in co-operation with officials of the Department of Public Education.

The plan involves the teaching of illiterates by students in the schools throughout the country. It is proposed that each student in the technical schools, which have an enrollment of 25,000, in the agricultural schools, with an enrollment of 3000, and in the normal schools, which number 20,000 pupils, personally educate one illiterate during the year.

The 38,000 students in the rural schools will be charged with teaching three illiterates each to read and write. The greater number is being given to the students in the rural schools, since they are in closer contact with the people and since it is this class which most needs education.

The first conference to develop the plan has been held; and when the program is perfected, instructions will be sent to all of the student societies in the country which will be charged with putting it into effect.

Lexicon of the Taxers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Here is a glossary of terms being used by congressional experts who are studying tax revision:

Net Income: The taxable portion of an income; income in excess of the various credits and deductions allowed by law.

Normal Tax: The levy which an individual or firm pays on net income regardless how large or small the net income may be.

Surtax: In the case of an individual, a graduated tax on net income in excess of $4000.

Surtax On Undistributed Profits: A levy on any income which a corporation keeps in the bank instead of distributing to stockholders as dividends. The rate is lower if the amount retained is small and higher if the retention is large.

Tax Bracket: The particular rate of a graduated tax applicable in a specific case.

Capital Gains Tax: The tax on profits realized on the sale or exchange of capital assets, such as a building, livestock, or stocks and bonds.

Capital Stock Tax: A tax on the value declared by a corporation for its capital stock.

Excess Profits Tax: A graduated tax on net income of a corporation in excess of 10 per cent of the declared value of its capital stock.

$1500 Prize Offered By Duke University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—In connection with the Centennial of the Origins of Trinity College, now a part of Duke University, which is to be celebrated during the academic year 1938-1939, the Duke University Press has announced a prize of $1500 for a scholarly manuscript, to be awarded on March 1, 1939.

The manuscript must be in the fields of the social, literary, or artistic history of the United States, must be scholarly in nature, and must be of length no less than 50,000 words. All manuscripts must be written by a United States citizen, typed, signed by a nom-de-plume, and must be submitted no later than Oct. 1, 1938.

Sit-Down Strike at Pontiac Goes On Despite Union Protest

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

Pontiac, Mich.: Despite urgent pleading from C. I. O. officials and a branding of the strike as "unauthorized," the Pontiac local of the United Automobile Workers Union unanimously voted to continue a sit-down begun in the Fisher Body plant Wednesday night.

Dorr V. Mitchell, president of the local, joined in asking the men to discontinue the strike, which left 14,721 General Motors Corporation employees idle. Mr. Mitchell declined to turn over to the members the local's strike fund, which is controlled by local union officers.

Fred Pieper, member of the union's executive board sent here by the international union to ask the men to call off the strike, said he would return to the Detroit headquarters and that international officers would issue a statement later. The sit-down began a few hours after the management insisted upon suspending four workers it blamed for a 12-hour strike in the Fisher plant earlier in the week.

Akron, Ohio: Sit-down strikers protesting a scheduled layoff of 1800 workers, forced all three plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company into idleness today.

Describing the sitdown as a "spontaneous outburst of the unashamed which has been present in the minds of Goodyear employees for many weeks" John House, C. I. O. union chief, said the action resulted when last-minute efforts to induce C. O. Sluser, Goodyear vice-president, to postpone the layoffs had failed and when it was found that seniority rights would not be observed in the company's retrenchment program.

Washington: John L. Lewis put labor's non-partisan league on record for the Administration's wages and hours bill despite what he termed its "serious limitations" In reply to a letter from Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the House Labor Committee, requesting a statement of his position on the legislation, Mr. Lewis said its underlying principle is "undeniably sound" and urged its passage "at the earliest possible moment."

Washington: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, blamed business for its own setback, and prescribed a strong dose of wage increases and cuts in working hours as the remedy. To aid recovery, however, Mr. Green also suggested a gigantic housing program, a presidential investigation of price increases and immediate modification of the corporate surplus taxes.

Portland, Ore.: Police guarded against further violence in the jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. over Portland's lumber industry today while Mayor Joe Carson in Washington appealed to the National Labor Relations Board to end the difficulty. Police blamed the dispute for a wave of vandalism which swept Portland Sunday, when a score of stores and plants were damaged, members of the rival groups beaten and automobiles overturned.

Both labor organizations claim jurisdiction over sawmill workers. The Labor Relations Board has refused to hold an election in seven major sawmills on the question of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. representation, pointing out it has ruled the C. I. O. the bargaining agency.

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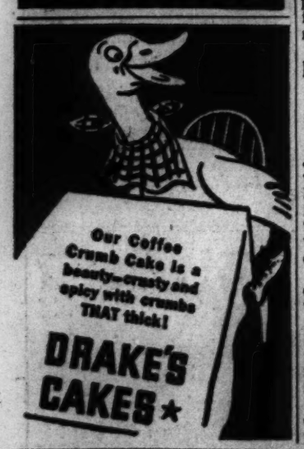

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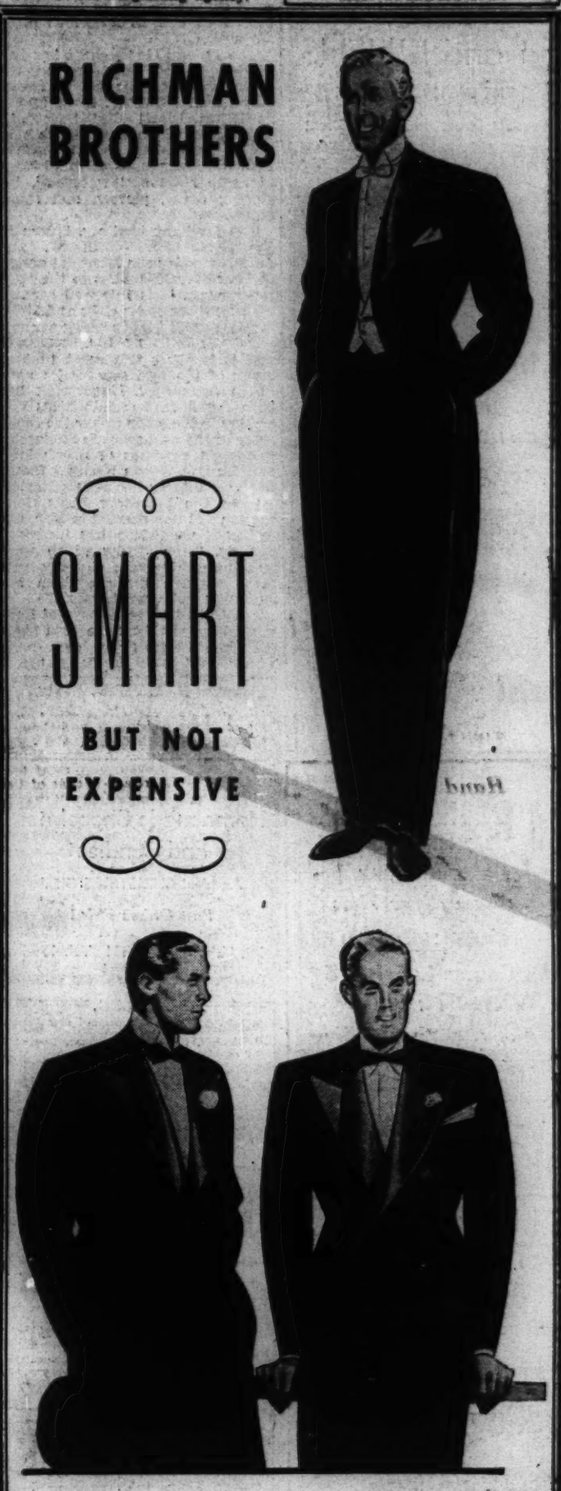
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Canada Offers New Sanctuary to Wild Fowl and Shore Birds

Co-operation with United States under migratory bird act serves to save several species faced with extinction—Great increase follows establishment of bird havens—Perroquet Island and south shore of St. Lawrence are added to protected areas.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Quebec—Bird lovers in Canada welcome the recent addition of two bird sanctuaries to the large tracts already set aside by the Federal Government under the Migratory Birds Convention Act of 1923.

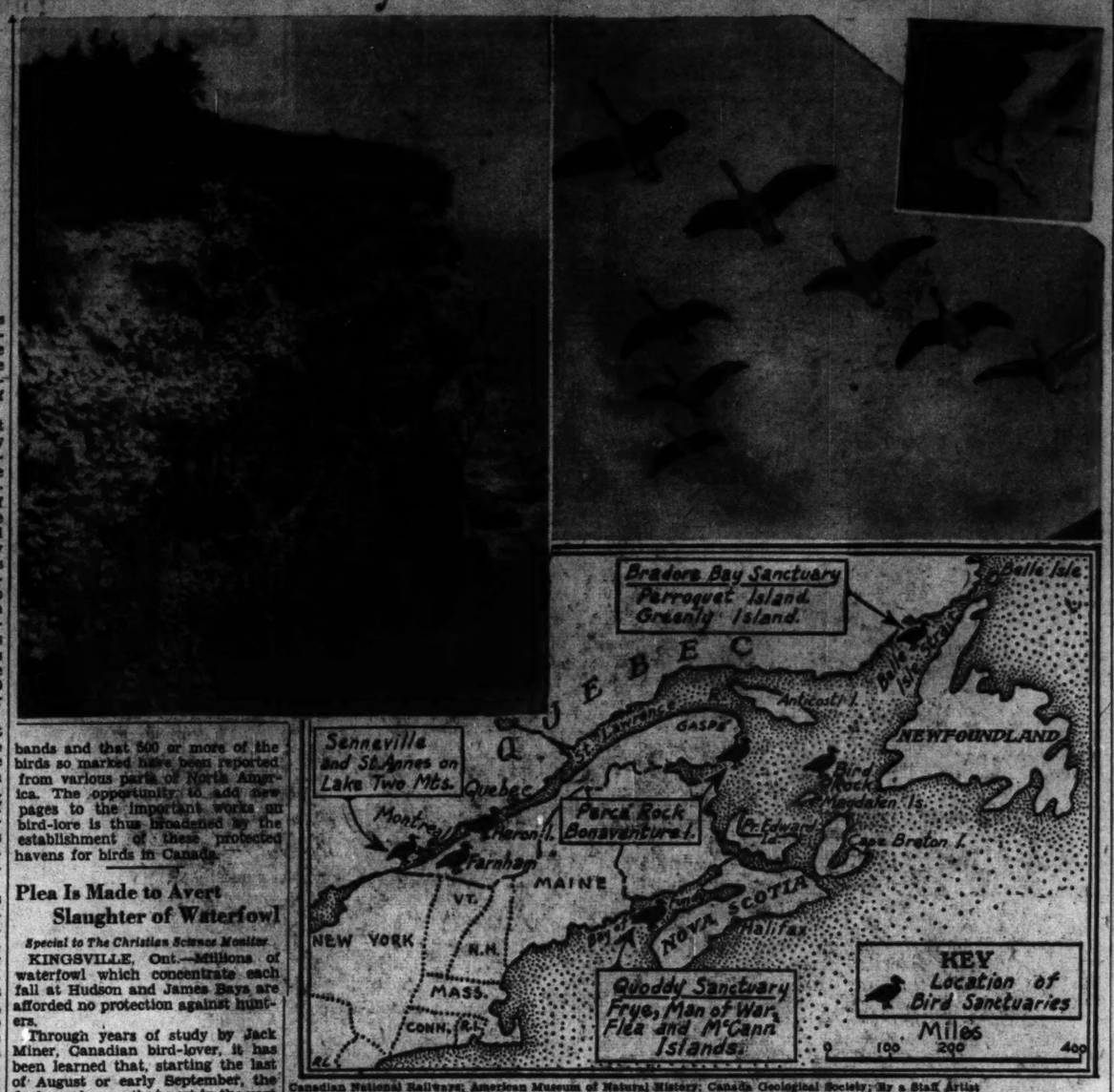
Prof. Wynne-Edwards, president of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, announced at McGill University the purchase, by the society, of Perroquet Island, off the north shore of the St. Lawrence River near the Strait of Belle Isle. This island will become a part of the Bradore Bay Bird Sanctuary which also includes Greenly Island, whose grotesque little puffins became official greeters to the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen in 1928. Perroquet Island is regarded as one of the most populous bird-islands of Eastern Canada, its 46 acres serving as a nesting place each summer for more than 50,000 puffins as well as numerous other sea birds.

The Federal Government has just created a bird sanctuary on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, near Montreal, to be known as Heron Island Bird Sanctuary. This area, which includes part of the Chaughnawaga Indian Reservation, will give protection to all kinds of shore birds and waterfowl, including ducks, plovers, and sandpipers.

The far-flung territory, known as the "North Shore" of the St. Lawrence, extends from Montreal northeastward for 1000 miles to the Labrador coast. It is this wild country with its sheer rocky cliffs and innumerable small islands which attracts migrating birds by the thousands, and it is along this coast that so many of the bird sanctuaries have been established. However, it has been found that certain birds migrating to the south prefer the south shore of the St. Lawrence because of the broad expanses of marsh land and for this reason the new Heron Island sanctuary has been set aside.

Since the Migratory Birds Convention Act was enacted in 1925, the feathered population has increased steadily. Some species which were fast diminishing have virtually been saved through the protection afforded by these sanctuaries.

The United States Biological Survey estimates that some 8000 birds from the North Shore area have been tagged with numbered metal bands and that 500 or more of the birds so marked have been reported from various parts of North America. The opportunity to add new pages to the important works on bird-lore is thus broadened by the establishment of these protected havens for birds in Canada.



Canadian National Railways; American Museum of Natural History; Canada Geological Society; By a Staff Artist

What Canada Does to Protect Wild Fowl

Upper, Left to Right—Bird Rock on Bonaventure Island, Canada Geese in Flight, and a Gull Feeding Its Young on Bonaventure Island Rock

Plea Is Made to Avert Slaughter of Waterfowl

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSVILLE, Ont.—Millions of waterfowl which concentrate each fall at Hudson and James Bays are afforded no protection against hunters.

Through years of study by Jack Miner, Canadian bird-lover, it has been learned that, starting the last of August or early September, the ducks and geese that nest in the vast territory east of Hudson Bay, Baffin Land and the arctic region, all concentrate down into James Bay. When the October snows come, the birds migrate through this "bottleneck" southward. It is during this fall concentration period that the slaughter of the waterfowl by hunters takes place.

In October, 1931, Mr. Miner, foreseeing that the completion of the railroad to James Bay would open wide this area to hunters, pointed out the need of protective legislation. The Government has put off enacting such legislation until now grave concern is felt at the possible extermination of the waterfowl, as indicated by a series of editorials in the Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) Star. Establishing of a sanctuary at the concentration point of migration is urged.

Length of Daylight Found to Affect Birds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—That the shortening or lengthening of daylight affects the migration of birds is the belief of Dr. William Rowan, professor of zoology in the University of Alberta, as the result of experiments he has conducted during the past 13 years.

He noticed that factors like temperature, which constitute the environment of birds are variable with the one exception of light. Therefore he built two aviaries for juncos at Edmonton, Alberta, one in which he used artificial illumination at night. In this aviary the birds sang at 30 degrees below zero and migrated when released while in the other the birds acted as normal birds in winter.

He then made the same experiment with crows and discovered that those crows subjected to the artificial light at night migrated northward instead of southward when freed, although it was November.

Dr. Rowan claims that his deductions prove that migration is due to "chemical" and "mechanical" processes and not to "intelligent" acts of birds.

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Grange Backs Modified Crop Control

(Continued from Page 1)

cally consumed and one that will be sufficiently flexible to give special assistance to surplus and export cotton."

The resolution went on to ask "safeguards to protect the family-sized farm."

"We favor a program to encourage diversified farming, rather than a basic commodity acreage control which would prohibit a man who now is a one-crop farmer from setting up a well diversified program on his farm," the resolution continued. It also recommended provision for the farmer who has already reduced his acreage, taking into account adaptability of the soil, equipment available and percentage of cultivated land being planted in cash crops.

The program, adopted only after referendum, should be administered through committees elected by cotton farmers, the resolution recommended.

The tobacco resolution, asking that surplus control be included in legislation in behalf of farmers raising this crop, specified a three-fourths majority vote by farmers as necessary for adoption of the program, and included fundamentals similar to the cotton control plan.

While going considerably beyond its old position in its efforts to help the cotton and tobacco farmers with their problems, the Grange reiterated its traditional objections to "any program based on economic scarcity."

On this subject it declared with emphasis:

"Drastic curtailment of production or destruction of large quantities of food products in the United States will eventually result in bringing about conditions detrimental to the whole people. We believe the problem now facing American agriculture cannot be brought to a satisfactory solution by either of these means, but lies through bringing about better distributions systems and increasing the purchasing power of the people of the United States."

Views on Trade Pacts

In line with this position, it held that before crop curtailment is undertaken, the American market should be maintained for all commodities which can be economically produced in this country. In short, that "importations should be reduced to the minimum." It asked for tariffs on certain products competing with American crops, and urged, as it has before, that the reciprocal trade agreements be approved by the United States Senate before becoming effective.

In harmony with this policy also was a statement in approval of the farm chemurgy movement, which seeks to find new uses for farm products in industry as a means of using up surpluses.

Although the Grange got the reputation of being anti-New Deal because of its leadership in the fight against enlargement of the Supreme Court last year, its resolutions commended the Administration on various points.

"We believe the present soil conservation program, properly administered, will be beneficial not only to American agriculture, but to the country as a whole," it declared. It opposed, however, attempts to use the soil conservation program for production control ends. Support of the farm debt adjustment service was reaffirmed, and better financial support of its staff was asked. The ever normal granary plan was approved in principle, although not mentioned by name. The grange favoring "reasonable loans to producers, based on warehouse receipts or other collateral which would make it possible for farmers to hold their crop and not be compelled to immediately sell, thereby frequently lowering prices."

It also favored crop production loans, but asked that some of the present features be modified and as early as possible the system be placed under co-operative control of farmers.

British View on Trade Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

have been in progress since August, the Prime Minister said.

The Prime Minister stated at the same time that the Government was "fully alive to the many and varied political and economic implications" of proposed negotiations for a trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom announced earlier in the day.

In conformity with the United States procedure on the making of trade agreements announcement that negotiations are contemplated precedes advice to the public that negotiations are actually under way. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has made the same announcement in Washington.

Canada's trade agreeemnt with the United States, concluded two years ago this month, runs to the end of 1938. When it was being dealt with in the House of Commons Mr. Mackenzie King indicated that it was hoped to make it broader and more efficient by subsequent negotiations.

Exploratory Conversations

Whether the existing agreement will run its course or be replaced by a new agreement before its normal expiration depends upon the progress made in negotiations. Mr. Mackenzie King, who visited Washington for negotiation of the present agreement, said he did not contemplate going there in the immediate future but expected direct conferences would proceed without delay.

In making this announcement, the Prime Minister said: "In August last, the Canadian Government approached the Government of the United States with a view to extending and revising the trade agreement concluded between them in 1935. Since then, exploratory conversations have been proceeding."

Questioned as to the possible surrender of some of Canada's preferences in the British market to facilitate the negotiations for a trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom, of which intention was also formally announced yesterday in London and Washington, Mr. Mackenzie King issued the following prepared statement:

"Mr. Chamberlain has announced that negotiations for a trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States are contemplated. The negotiations themselves have still to take place and will probably extend over a period of months. At some stage, they will undoubtedly require the consideration by Canada of possible changes in existing agreements.

"The Government has been kept fully informed of the progress of the discussions between the United Kingdom and the United States, and is fully alive to the many and varied political and economic implications of these negotiations and to Canada's interest in their outcome."

The United States public will now be asked to submit suggestions as to commodities that may be affected, after which announcement will be made of intention to negotiate.

It is understood that the United States procedure requires a six-weeks period in which written submissions may be received, and the setting of a later date on which public hearings will open on the proposed tariff changes. By this procedure the public is given an opportunity to oppose any changes projected or to suggest additional changes.

Agreements Closely Allied

Mr. Mackenzie King indicated that negotiations for a new agreement with the United States would have proceeded in any event, regardless of proposed negotiations between the United States and the United Kingdom. It is assumed, however, that the conferences on both agreements will be closely allied and reach their conclusion at the same time.

Rumors emanating from London during the Imperial Conference early last summer were to the effect that Canada would sacrifice some of her preferences in the United Kingdom market to assist in the negotiation of an Anglo-United States trade agreement. The apple preference of $1.50 a barrel was mentioned particularly.

This possibility became an issue in the Nova Scotia general election during the summer. Revenue Minister J. L. Ilsley, Nova Scotia Representative in the Cabinet, who took part in the campaign, said only that no agreement had been reached to abandon the preference and reminded the electors that in February the Canada-United Kingdom agreement of 1932, which secured the preference, had been extended to the end of 1940.

Democracy 'United Front,' Australian Says of Deal

MELBOURNE, Nov. 19 (AP)—Thomas W. White, Australian Minister of Trade and Customs, said today the "united front of the two greatest democracies 'transcends' the purely trade aspects of yesterday's Anglo-American announcement."

"Its value is inestimable in the present nervous state of the world," he said.

Mr. White expressed confidence that there was room for the expansion of Australian-American trade without disturbing the system of Empire preferences.

Anglo-American Trade Pact Plan Takes In Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

when Secretary of State Hull let them know that it would be followed immediately by similar action toward a new Canadian agreement to supplement the old one in force since January, 1936. Formal announcement of this was made public today. Agreements with other British dominions, and with such countries as Argentina and Uruguay, which are closely associated in trade matters with Great Britain, promptly became imminent possibilities. Further announcements in regard to them are expected to come in quick succession.

Officially, it is emphasized here that there is no direct connection between the Anglo-American trade agreement and trade relations between the United States and the Dominions. Yet officials concede in private that the indirect connection is highly important. The Ottawa agreements long prevented any important American trade agreement with the Empire.

Canada Long Prepared

Canada, which buys more from the United States than from all the rest of the world, prepared long ago to take immediate advantage of what is called in diplomatic language "the flexibility of the Ottawa Agreements," the prospect of new competition in British markets made it all the more important that it improve its trade relations with its neighbor. Washington is equally interested because of Canada's importance to the United States as a market.

United States exports to Canada were $948,446,000 in the peak year of 1928. In 1935 they were $323,194,000 the first trade agreement in January, 1936, was followed by an immediate improvement. Total exports to Canada for that year were $384,151,000. And during the first nine months of 1937 they were $381,786,000, indicating a continued improvement which the State Department assumes can be further speeded by a new and better agreement.

United States imports from Canada were $503,496,000 in 1928. For 1935 they had dropped to $286,444,000. The first trade agreement year put them up to $375,832,000. The first nine months of 1937 showed imports of $313,903,000.

Exports to Canada during the first nine months of 1937 have increased by 38 per cent over the same period in 1936. Imports from Canada for the nine months show an increase of 21 per cent. In other words, the United States is gaining at this stage faster than Canada. The Canadian hope is obviously that the new agreement will adjust the situation to a more equitable balance.

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Federal Movies Seen Looming As Aid to Education

Saving Our Schools
Forty-first of 52 Articles

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Though still in its infancy, the Government-made motion picture may some day become one of the most effective educational media of the nation.

At the present time at least 15 federal agencies make, distribute and use motion pictures as part of their regular functions, but there is little co-ordination between them and little co-operation with educators and commercial producers.

Their audience is small. The combined attendance at all the exhibitions of the Government's educational films, officials estimate, amounts to about 10,000,000 per year—one day's attendance at regular motion picture theaters.

The major European nations all have their motion picture production units but in the United States "government movie" is still a term of considerable contempt. Yet what a medium for public education it could become under proper direction! Government movies of the "March of Time" type, reasonably free from propaganda, could go far in informing the average citizen—especially the youth—about important public questions confronting this and other nations.

Documentary Film

A foretaste of what may come was given recently by the Resettlement Administration, now the Farm Security Administration, in its film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," widely circulated throughout the country in spite of commercial opposition. For the first time a government agency used the "documentary" film form to present for general education a broad social problem of contemporary America. Its subject is the crisis that has arisen from the plowing of western grasslands.

This film was not made within the orthodox frame of government production. An expert in the film form, Pare Lorentz, author and critic, wrote and directed the picture. Actual western scenes—grasslands, cattle roundups, large-scale farming, dust storms and drought—were filmed by top-rank cameramen.

A poetic script was the basis for skilled narration and specially-composed music by Virgil Thomson, distinguished composer, was integrated with the photography to give a dramatic production. The music was played by musicians from the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York and the Metropolitan Opera Association under the direction of Alexander Smallens, well-known conductor.

Seen in 3000 Theaters

Acclaimed by critics, the film was honored by the National Board of Review as an "exceptional photoplay of 1936." Booked in 3000 commercial theaters throughout the country and shown in hundreds of schools, "The Plow" has performed an important duty in educating the public to the seriousness of dust storms and land misuse.

On invitation, it was shown at the International Exhibition of Cinematographic Art at Venice—the first time a U. S. Government film had been so honored. The demand for the film from schools, colleges, universities, technical institutes, forums and museums has been far greater than the supply. A large number of schools with film libraries have purchased it for their educational programs. Some have used the scenario in drama classes as an example of effective writing. Educators have credited it with giving great impetus to schools and experimental groups in advancing the use of the documentary film.

"The River" to Follow

A second film, titled "The River," has recently been completed by Mr. Lorentz for the Farm Security Administration. It will deal with deforestation and land misuse in the Mississippi Valley and show what can be done. Schools and colleges have already made many requests for "The River" and educators are recommending that the Government continue this program of documentary production as one of the best vehicles for presenting to the public in general and schools in particular the critical conservation and social welfare problems confronting the country today.

Though the Resettlement Administration's work has been outstanding it is not by any means the first motion picture production in which the Federal Government has engaged. Extensive film services have been established for a number of years in the War and Navy departments and in the Interior and Agriculture departments. As a rule government films are available to responsible groups without cost, except transportation charges.

Some Government bureaus make their own moving pictures; others hire outside experts to do it. In the case of the Bureau of Mines, which claims the largest library of educational films in the world—3775 reels—officials merely persuade various industrial firms to produce educational films on such subjects as "Water Power," "Transportation" and "The Story of Gasoline."

Done by One Man

Most of the Bureau of Mines film work is done by one man, M. F. Leopold, who solicits funds, writes scenarios and directs production. The only advertisement the company paying the bill gets out of the film is a brief acknowledgment that "presentation of this film was made possible through the co-operation of the Doe Company." Schools would not permit the showing of these industrial films if there was any more.

Mr. Leopold estimates that American industries have given nearly $1,000,000 in the past 20 years for Bureau of Mines films. The most expensive one—"A Trip Through the Oil Lands of Europe, Asia and Africa"—cost $100,000 which was paid by one of the big petroleum refining companies.

Though the Bureau of Mines pictures are all silent, they are being viewed by more and more people every year, according to the bureau's records. Last year they were shown to more than 8,000,000 people on 100,342 occasions. Ninety-five per cent of the showings were before students.

Movies for Farmers

The Department of Agriculture has a film library of about 300 subjects, most of which are instructional. Designed especially for the farmers, they show how to raise and care for cattle, how to build roads and trails or how to care for the home and family. Films are loaned to farmers' organizations, schools, colleges, churches, theaters and other agencies, but the supply of copies is not nearly enough to meet the demands.

For many years the National Park Service has made films of parks. This service recently underwent considerable expansion when circulation of educational films in the CCC camps located in state or national parks was undertaken.

Motion pictures play a large part in the Civilian Conservation Corps' teaching program today, where the problem is one of building up an underprivileged group and increasing its ability to solve its own problems. Though a central distributing service has been established at Atlanta, Ga., various corps areas swap films and equipment. CCC film material has included a wide range of travel topics, sports subjects, musicals, government department subjects, industrial stories and entertainment features.

Special studies have been made to determine CCC boys' tastes in movies and the results applied to the selection of subjects and programs. These studies have also helped officials determine what are the worthwhile subjects for their own motion picture production units.

Aids General Training

The CCC visual education program has been fitted into its general training program with emphasis on sanitation, safety, job training and employment opportunities. Close study of the motion picture subjects available has led to emphasis on two groups of films: (1) those presenting information on trade practices and industries in which the men might, ultimately, expect to become employed; and (2) those teaching facts about geographical, social, political and historical facts about the world at large.

The Bureau of Reclamation has a number of silent films in circulation showing the engineering, agricultural and economic development of the various federal reclamation projects. These are used extensively in schools and colleges.

Other federal agencies that have gone into the educational film field include the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Housing Administration, Public Health Service, Social Security Board, Bureau of Prisons, and the Works Progress Administration.

In the future an important educational service will be rendered by the National Archives. In its motion picture division it will store such historical films as those of Woodrow Wilson making his plea for the League of Nations or Herbert Hoover giving his inaugural address. Imagine what a thrill the eighth-grader of today would get if he could hear Lincoln reading his Emancipation Proclamation! History students a hundred years hence will have a comparable privilege.

The National Archives plans to acquire, store and catalogue films showing historic activities of the United States. It will also serve as the first central depository of all government films.

Educators can get up-to-date advice on production, distribution and use of motion pictures for educational purposes from the Radio and Visual Education Section of the U. S. Office of Education. Scarcely a week passes but this bureau receives an urgent request to take a more active part in having films made and distributed to the schools of the nation. The demand for educational films at present is much larger than the government supply.

No Central Service

A number of government officials have indicated a definite interest in the use of motion pictures for instructional purposes, but this interest has not yet found expression in a centralized film service. There is considerable disagreement whether the government should go into the production field itself or whether it should persuade the motion picture industry to use its expert technical equipment for supplying educational films and projectors.

The large number of plans and requests for money from relief funds for school purchase of motion picture materials, indicate that many people think the Government should assist further in the development of the educational film field than it can with its present disorganized motion picture set-up.

Tomorrow's article will run on the Education Page.

Movie-Making as a Federal Enterprise

Resettlement Administration
At Work on Location
Pare Lorentz, Director of "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," on the Job With His Cameraman

An Actor Ready-Made
Fieldsmen in a Scene From "The Plow That Broke the Plains." Western Farmers Were Used in Place of Professional Actors

British Community Centers Offer Education for Adults

As companion pieces to the "Saving Our Schools" series, now appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, a group of articles presents important aspects of education, and its problems, in England and Canada. This is the fifth.

By Eyre Sandford Carter
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"What! Go to school again? Not likely at my age!" That is probably the sort of response with which the average mature worker, man or woman, would first greet a gala invitation to take up community or any other sort of education. The very word sounds to them as if they were being summoned back to their childhood. It calls up memories of the days when they submitted—all too unwillingly, perhaps—to the enforced discipline of learning subjects of which they hardly perceived the value.

Of course, when adults do realize what education, even of the formal type, has to offer them, they welcome it. There is proof of this in the excellent results obtained by settlement work in America, especially among the immigrant portion of the population. There is further evidence in the demand for self-improvement which in England has been the mainspring of the Workers' Educational Association and the Adult Schools Union. These organizations have more than 100,000 students—nearly all of them manual workers—enrolled every year to spend their leisure time on such subjects as economic, social and industrial history, philosophy, literature, music, languages and physical culture.

Fraction of Workers

Even then the adult education movement is touching but a fraction of the masses of workers who have left the public elementary schools at the age of 14 and have had little incentive or inclination for serious study thereafter. To fill this gap a new approach is being made in England through the community centers that have sprung up during recent years in industrial areas.

In many of these centers there are classes of the formal kind, but as a rule they did not start that way. The centers themselves have arisen from a natural desire for neighborliness. They have sprung up mainly in newly built areas where the residents were at first strangers to one another, and they have tried to meet the need that most people feel for getting to know other folk of kindred tastes and outlook.

In the Watling Center, for instance, on the outskirts of London, a group of mothers started to talk about their babies. They found that there were a good many things about bringing up children which they did not know. One of their number suggested that it might be worth while to have some well-informed person give them a few hints. The ultimate result of many weekly meetings of this sort was the formation of a class, under the auspices of the Workers' Educational Association, to take up the study of child behavior, with textbooks and written papers, all under a university lecturer.

The same process is repeated through a score of groups in a community center, each pursuing a different activity. Half a dozen young people may get up a charade at a Christmas party, and that will mean the start of an enthusiastic dramatic society. Those whose talent lies not so much "on the boards" as behind the scenes will contribute their share to this communal effort by building a stage, painting scenery, making dresses and properties and fixing the lighting effects.

Score of Activities

It would be wearisome to catalogue all the diverse pursuits in which the users of community centers indulge—the Garden Guilds for the many who love to make their suburban plots "rejoice, and blossom as the rose," the cycling clubs, the debating societies, the Boy Scouts, the girls' keep-fit classes.

Such occupation of leisure time is a valuable thing. It is far better than idling away the hours or devoting them to the meretricious attractions of mechanized amusements. Anyone who has had experience among adolescent workers knows that boys and girls who are able to find useful and happy ways of filling their free time seldom fall victims to the lure of low dance-halls, gambling dens and other places of so-called entertainment. Young people have plenty of surplus energy, and if that can be wisely directed into useful channels it will not burst out in anti-social tendencies.

Democratic Enterprise

Community center activities are not really ends in themselves, though many, perhaps most, of those who participate in them probably so regard them. But they can be made to contribute to the ultimate goal of community education only if they are carried out in the true spirit of democracy.

The abiding value of a dramatic society need not be limited to the fact that it opens the avenue to cultural rewards for many who had but little opportunity before. The chance of self-expression which it gives to one who perhaps was almost inarticulate before, through lack of a liberal education, is worth much to him and through him to the community. But if the dramatic society is run, as in the case of a community center, by means of an elected committee, then there is for each member a chance to learn a practical lesson in self-government.

In such a group of players the producer is not an autocrat who can settle by a word the natural ambitions of two "leading ladies" to play the same part. He is a consultant whose advice has to be ratified by the mutual agreement of all concerned.

It is this paramount necessity for mutual agreement which constitutes the educative value of the community center. The functioning of a dramatic society is only one example. Every activity in the center is, or should be, taken up as the result of a spontaneous desire for it on the part of members of the particular group.

Peace Between U. S. and Dominion Found Firm Against 'Many Shocks'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Pipers of Highlanders and veterans of Canada and of the United States were seen, and Yankee drum and bugle corps and school children singing in turn "O, Canada," "Star-Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and "America" were heard in the Armistice Day celebration near the Peace Arch at Blaine on the Canadian border.

"Once a year we come to talk peace. But 365 days a year, year in and out, we practice peace." These words were spoken by Brig. Gen. Victor W. Odlum, commander of the Canadian Infantry Brigade. The long peace between Canada and the United States, he said, had been put to the test many times. "Friendship and understanding between the two has received many shocks," he continued, "and like other people in this very human world we have had causes for deep concern; and had we been unreasonable peoples, we could easily have found cause for quarrel."

Secretary of State Ernest N. Hutchinson of Washington said that the two nations had sought to find a spot on earth where the things of the spirit and the things of trade should work together daily—side by side.

"Our gain in knowledge, wisdom and understanding, like everything else we have and are, rest upon our relations with one another," he said. "The greatest thing in the life of any single human being is other human beings. What good are any of us without the rest of us?"

Picking Up Check Stumps Miss Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Emily Post, who by her own estimate has penned 5,000,000 words in 15 years on what to do and when to do it, still has not settled the problem of how a woman should behave when the waiter presents the check.

The etiquette expert admits a change in the old order which arbitrarily delegated the feminine half of the party to the background while the bills were being paid, but she hasn't evolved a satisfactory rule to prescribe when the lady should reach for the check.

"There ought to be some give and take," she told an audience at the New York Times Book Fair yesterday. "There is need for a brand new orders of manners."

Equality prevails in the business world, the writer pointed out, for there men and women work as companions and lunch as co-workers. But in the evening—that's another story.

Yet, said she, "That isn't fair when women are often earning as much or more than the men who entertain them. I think it is perfectly fair if he takes her once and she takes him another time. I think my next book will have to be entirely about this."

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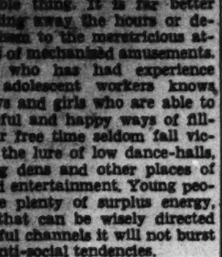
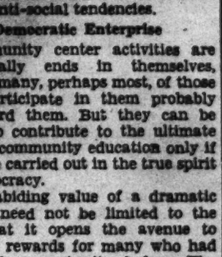

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Check on Japan Seen Feasible By Lord Cecil, Nobel Winner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—"Japanese penetration of China could be stopped without danger of a greater war." It was Viscount Cecil of Chelwood speaking before a wood fire in the library of Thomas W. Lamont's town house. He went on to say that rehabilitation of the League of Nations would be the most effective means for the preservation of world peace. He added that force cannot be disregarded in a world which staggers under arms.

Two hours previously—just 10 minutes before the academic hood for Columbia University's honory doctorate had been placed over his shoulders—Lord Cecil learned from a newspaper reporter that the Nobel committee in Sweden had selected him to receive the 1937 peace prize. He was unable to believe the report until it was confirmed.

"Cordell Hull (the American Secretary of State) would have made an excellent choice," he said but "the award at least is a feather in the cap of the League."

Helped Draft Covenant

With Woodrow Wilson and Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Lord Cecil helped draft the Covenant of the League. In 1924 he was selected as the first recipient of the Woodrow Wilson prize of $25,000 for contributions to the cause of world peace.

The Nobel Prize is a cash award of 158,000 Swedish crowns (at current exchange, nearly $41,000).

Lord Cecil said he saw no need for major reforms in the League, although he thought two changes might be attempted. If sufficient support were at hand, he said, the League might be separated from the Treaty of Versailles. Article 11 needed amendment, he added, because it was doubtful if the provisions could be put in force against the will of parties in dispute.

He was not in favor of a league of large powers, believing that international organizations could function best on a democratic basis.

Advice to Students

Asked what he thought of student pacifist movements—those in which youths sign pledges to refuse to bear arms, Lord Cecil said he considered the pledges were mistaken. They have the effect, he said, of disarming the peaceful parties. He suggests that students would do more for peace if they joined the League of Nations societies.

In a radio address later in the evening, Lord Cecil said:

"I would urge that as soon as war definitely threatens, the peace-loving powers should meet to consider the position. If they believe that a menace of war exists, they should take precautions immediately for the withdrawal of troops, the abandonment of the preparations for war and the submission of the dispute to arbitration.

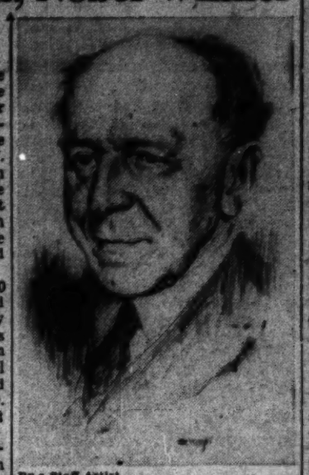
"If either party refuses to comply, they should then consider what form of pressure would be applied to the recalcitrant power. A scheme should be formally drawn up to prevent war if possible, and, if not, to stop it. Whether willing or not, the peacekeepers should carry out the terms.

"Mere remonstrance," he went on, "however formally and influentially stated, will not stop an aggressive nation from invading another.

"A clear and definite agreement should be made that all the powers concerned will take the necessary measures and see the thing through," he continued. "By the necessary measures I mean those providing enough to make the coercion of the aggressive power as nearly certain of success as humanly possible.

Ambiguity Opposed

"Whatever policy is thought desirable, no ambiguity should be left as to what the policy is. If we mean to express aggression, including the use of coercion if needed, we should make that abundantly clear. To leave the matter doubtful or indefinite is the way to bring about war. Do not, then, let us be frightened from making it quite clear where we stand."



By a Staff Artist

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood
Chosen to Receive Nobel Peace Award

'Inland Empire' Served by Voice Of Station KHQ

With Monitor Newscasters

SPOKANE, Wash.—From what is said to be the tallest antenna tower in the world, Station KHQ here serves the so-called "Inland Empire" of the Northwest, the vast fertile valley between the Cascade and Rocky Mountains in northern Washington, Idaho and Montana near the Canadian border.

Signals from this new 825-foot mast reach a potential 800,000 population scattered in 54 counties in the three states. Spokane is the trading center of this vast area which mines one-third of the silver and lead of the nation, one-eighth of the gold, cuts a fifth of the lumber supply, grows a fifth of the apples, and a tenth of the wheat supply.

In strictly radio terms KHQ itself is the chief output of National Broadcasting Company Red network programs in the Spokane area, while KGA, sister station, is the chief outlet for NBC-Blue network programs. These enterprises are housed in Spokane's own Radio Central Building where two floors accommodate a staff of over 70 executive, operating and production personnel.

Oddly, it was Seattle listeners who first heard KHQ's feeble ten-watt voice back in 1920. For this they were indebted to Louis Wasmer, designer and builder of transmitting and receiving sets, who today heads Spokane's largest radio enterprise. In 1925 KHQ was moved eastward to Spokane at the suggestion of a delegation of business men from that city and its power increased to 500 watts. Studio and offices occupied two small rooms in the Davenport Hotel.

For three years the staff, one operator and one announcer, married on in these quarters but by 1928 the need for expansion forced a move to adequate quarters in the Radio Central Building. The power of the station was increased to 2000 watts daytime and 1000 nighttime. With the need for higher daytime power to cover the vast Spokane area with a more usable signal the transmitter was removed to a location at the southern limits of the city. It is designed for future expansion including television transmission.

Directly managing KHQ under Mr. Wasmer is Harvey Wixson, station manager; Harry Lantry heads announcerial duties, and under him is Paul Corbin, news radiocaster who reads "The Monitor Views the News." Al Sparlin is chief engineer, Don Norman is continuity and production manager, and Harold Parr is news editor.

KHQ radiocasts complete national and local news without commercial sponsorship and presents daily radiocasts of Monitor news over both KHQ and KGA.

KHQ radiocasts on a frequency of 590 kilocycles.

This is article number 136 in the series. The next will appear on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Hasn't It Been Kicked Around Enough?

By a Staff Artist

Congress Proves an Ally to Spoilsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

for the 23 district coal boards to make these exemptions apply to practically the entire personnel. How damaging this provision was is indicated by reports that the Commission wrangled over the distribution of patronage until the heating season was upon it. The setting of this commission on the quicksands of patronage appears to represent the dominating Congressional concept of how order and discipline could best be brought to the coal industry.

The extension of the spoils system to the Social Security Board gave the merit system one of its most severe blows. Because the social security administration may ultimately employ 225,000 persons, because it could either escape or plunge into the patronage travail that has harassed the Post Office Department for a century, there was a strong movement to lodge this agency securely under the merit system. But Congress would not grant even this agency immunity from the spoilsman. An innocent-sounding clause inserted in the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill did the trick. As originally drafted, the clause provided that attorneys and experts of the social security board receiving $3500 or more a year should be exempt from civil service and subject to Senate confirmation.

Log-Rolling Contest

The House refused to permit such a generous pie counter to be set up in the Senate. The logs began to roll. Time passed—the independent offices watched their treasuries become so many dust bowls. Finally a House-Senate compromise permitted the Senate to name all experts receiving $5000 or more a year. Thus a layer of politically-controlled positions is spread over the top of the social security program, a development that might provide the spoilsman with a new playground similar to that represented by the 14,000 presidential postmasters.

But it was the Ramspeck post office bill to place first, second and third class postmasters under the merit system that unmasked Congressional pretenses and disclosed many a politician fighting openly for the retention of spoils. In the House a group of representatives, like Circe changing her victims to swine, were waving the wand of emasculating amendments in an effort to transform the Ramspeck bill from a merit to a pork measure. A successful maneuver in behalf of a record vote confounded the representatives and their amendments and the bill was allowed to go to the Senate.

Public Opinion Ignored

The Senate, however, in defiance of public opinion, the President and the House itself, impounded the bill in Senator Kenneth McKellar's Committee. To keep this bill from the floor of the Senate several senators abandoned the lip service habitually paid to the merit system. They boldly proclaimed their adherence to the archaic principles of picking men who work for the party, rather than those who prove their fitness for jobs through impartial examinations.

The action of Congress on the Housing Bill carried the flavor of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta—with Congress playing the role of Yum Yum before a new and delectable plum dish. At the start Congress jeopardized passage of the bill entirely by prolonged debate over the distribution of spoils. Finally, however, a compromise was devised whereby all positions paying more than $1980 a year would be exempted from civil service. Since only clerks get less than this amount, the spoilsman was given an opportunity to ride high in this new agency with its brave design for re-housing the underprivileged.

But Congress was not content merely to encumber the future with its spoils legislation; it made spoils retroactive. For instance, the Civilian Conservation Corps, which at first was relatively free from politics, was extended and brought under the spoils headsman. President Roosevelt last year devised a plan whereby CCC boys might hew out a career in the government service. Special examinations were provided and 900 boys were classified as "junior technicians" presumably under civil service safeguards. But the House of Representatives upset all that.

Merit System Curbed

It extended the CCC and at the same time reduced hopes for the merit system in this agency to shambles. The extended CCC was divorced from civil service; the 900 boys who were told they had won immunity from the spoilsman were snatched from the protection of civil service.

Turning back for a moment to a previous Congress, an illustration is provided of how Congress frequently grants and nullifies the merit system. At the establishment of the Soil Conservation Service, Congress aroused the hopes of the civil service advocates by stipulating that this agency should be under the merit system. But it was further provided that this system should not become effective for six months. In this interval, applicants were chosen in accordance with a conglomeration of standards. As time came for the civil service bell to sound, there was a wild stampede for offices, reminiscent of the scramble that elicited from Abraham Lincoln the observation that the plague of office seekers was more threatening to the welfare of the Union than the Civil war.

The Seventy-fifth Congress got half way through the wage and hour bill—the Senate passed it, but the House demurred. There was little demur in the Senate, however, when the question of patronage came up. The Senate voted 73 strong to put positions of more than $4000 under Senate confirmation. The Senate thus thrust the wedge of patronage into the highly delicate and momentous machinery of industrial regulation—a machinery which will, if it is adopted, preside over 67,000 occupations in the nation.

Votes for Spoils Recorded

The patronage action of the Senate on this measure was particularly important to the National League of Women Voters, since a record vote was obtained. In subsequent publicity releases, the league listed the names of Republicans and Democrats alike, who voted to open the wage and hour administration to spoils. These names, which can be procured from the league's headquarters in Washington, included many who have been as vociferous as their party pledges in professing devotion to the merit system.

The breakdown in civil service has also been charged against the Treasury Department. Deputy collectors for the Bureau of Internal Revenue represent a bloc of political appointees in some degree similar to presidential postmasters. These politically appointed deputies who handle the taxpayers' money, are said to have increased by 70 per cent in the last year—from 4614 to 7919. At the same time, the number of clerks who are under civil service decreased from 807 to 795. Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League, in protesting against the situation to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., said:

"We cannot help but believe that the disproportionate increase in the number of deputy collectors indicates that many appointments have been made under this title to avoid the requirement of competitive examinations, which would be required of clerks."

Congress Assailed

The fact that there were senators and representatives who did not participate in this debasement of the merit system, does not protect the present Congress from being stigmatized by Leonard R. White, former civil service commissioner, as one of the most lax and heedless in many years on the score of civil service.

H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the League, declared that the record of the 75th Congress has finally provided the public with a clear view of the politicians' intentions. It has, according to him, ended all complacent assumptions that the Administration has some good reason for undermining the merit system.

Two bills, the Mead and Byrnes, would extend and reform the civil service. They will be before the special session. The passage of such measures, if freed from traps and loopholes and if amended to check the power of the President over the public service, would admittedly go far to redeem the record of the 75th Congress and that of the Administration as well.

Way Sought to Free Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

likes farm control legislation he dislikes the pending anti-lynching bill even more, and since it will take a farm bill to replace the lynching bill on the floor, he is now under great pressure both from Southern conservatives and Western farm leaders alike to hustle out a bill.

Senator Smith assures his friends he will have a bill out Monday even though it is "a blank piece of paper." Such a "piece of paper" would at least have the effect of displacing the anti-lynching bill.

Pressure by Labor Group

The labor group in the House is also attempting to bring pressure on the five southern die-hard representatives who are blocking wage-hour legislation with the aid of Republicans. These five Congressmen are Howard W. Smith of Virginia, E. E. Cox of Georgia, Martin Dies of Texas, and J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina.

The Rules Committee has all told 14 members, and the four Republican members plus the five southern Democrats make a hostile majority from which the labor bill cannot be budged short of a discharge petition, which is being circulated.

The new labor pressure group hopes to exert influence against the southerners by refusing to permit passage of any farm legislation, such as cotton growers particularly desire, until action has been taken on the labor bill.

The effect of the move is problematical and some observers see it complicating rather than simplifying the congressional quandry. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader and chairman of labor's Non-Partisan League, in a statement criticized the "serious limitations" of the present form of the wages-hours bill but urged its passage, nevertheless, "at the earliest possible moment."

William Green, head of the A. F. of L., who has also just been asked by Representative Mary T. Norton (D), of New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee, to express his views, said today he had invited representatives of the four autonomous A. F. of L. departments to meet and formulate a definite statement. Representative Lawrence Connery (D), of Massachusetts, brother of the late William P. Connery, co-author of the bill, has introduced a materially different "substitute" measure drafted to fit a pattern proposed earlier by the A. F. of L.

The Senate yesterday had the first vote of the new session, which carried some significance as indicating a restlessness of the majority over the filibustering tactics of the opponents of the anti-lynching bill. The vote came on a motion directing the Senate clerk to read a long speech by Senator Barkley delivered to the Interparliamentary Union in Paris last summer. The motion was voted down, 42-24, by opponents of the filibuster.

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Municipal

(Continued from Page 1)

mammoth-scale organization, is failing to provide for?" he asked. "If that is true, such neglect cannot continue without disastrous social consequences."

A strong defense of state aid for education was voiced by Assemblyman Guy Channing (R) of Corning, who declared that "every dollar expended for education in New York State pays dividends in citizenship through development in children and a sense of responsibility toward themselves and others."

The consolidation of counties for economy and efficiency, the centralization of county powers under the state and encouragement of aggressive citizens' committees were seen by speakers at today's session as avenues to better government.

Consolidation Program

Dr. George H. McCaffery, research director for the Merchants' Association of New York, told the meeting that civic organizations already in operation had proved their worth through elasticity impossible to government units, and Charles J. Carroll, director of planning for the Virginia State Planning Board, another speaker, held that since the newly-developed county manager form of government had at times proved expensive, the need today was for consolidation of counties, "to achieve a volume of population and a degree of assessable wealth to permit thinning the spread of supervisory and other overhead costs.

Prof. Paul W. Wagner, of the department of rural social economics of the University of North Carolina, described the effect of taxation in his state. The shifting of county responsibilities there directly to the state had moved much of the realty tax burden to income, sales and franchise levies, he said, and had led to improvement of the state prison system and to more humane treatment of prisoners.

Merit System Call Backed By Women Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—A qualified non-political personnel director for the Federal Government was recommended today by the board of directors of the National League of Women Voters, concluding a week's deliberations here.

Approving the President's merit system recommendations to the special session of Congress, the league's board declared, "It is to be hoped that in carrying out these recommendations, proposals for an advisory board of citizens and for a highly-qualified personnel administrator, selected from a list prepared by a special examining board other than the appointing power, be included."

The women especially commended clauses in the President's message urging Congress "to extend the merit system upward, outward and downward to cover practically all non-policy determining posts" and to set up a "statutory modernized machinery for the permanent enforcement of merit principles in appointment, promotion and personnel management throughout the government service."

Pointing to advances made since the league began its anti-patronage campaign, Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, chairman, declared the President had felt the force of public opinion first.

"Next," she continued, "the cities and counties have heard it—and they have been vastly moved to establishment of local merit systems. Next the stirring has come in the state legislatures, with merit system bills before 24 states legislatures in 1937 and throughgoing merit sytsem laws adopted in five states."

"Next," she said, "I would name the House of Representatives, elected each two years." Last to hear it is the Senate, which has only comparatively got itself used to being elected by popular vote, and so the Senate is the furthest from the people.

"Believing as we do that patronage and democracy can no longer keep house together, the League of Women Voters is ready to continue its campaign until the spoils system is no longer tolerated, and the political parties are restored to their old-time usefulness," Mrs. Gellhorn declared.

Safety Sessions Arranged

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—The executive committee of the National Safety Council has announced that the 1938 National Safety Congress would be held here Oct. 10 to 14.

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Baxter's Finest Golden Bantam Maine Corn on the Cob, 4 ears, tin	25c
King Arthur Flour, 24½ lb. bag	$1.23

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'Douglas Day' Marked In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LANGLEY, B. C., Nov. 19—On Douglas Day—today—members of the Native Sons of British Columbia are lecturing in grade schools and reminding future citizens that British Columbia owes her orderly birth 79 years ago to a man named James (later Sir James) Douglas, who ruled the province's first citizens—some 20,000 gold-seeking miners—with unceasing vigilance.

Although the fabled riches of the fur trade first led white men into the unexplored and unexploited land west of the Rockies, any resident of British Columbia will tell you that the province owes its development to the discovery of gold. When and where it was first found has long been a subject of controversy. Historians, however, seem to agree that Indians knew of the gleaming yellow metal before the white man arrived but did not know its value.

Record in Diary

The diary of Sir James Douglas relates: "Gold was first discovered on the Thompson River (tributary to the Fraser) a quarter of a mile below Nicomen, by an Indian. The Indian was taking a drink out of the river when he noticed a shining pebble which proved to be gold."

In February, 1858, the Hudson's Bay Company steamer "Otter" slipped through San Francisco's Golden Gate, inbound from Victoria with some 800 ounces of gold for the United States mint. The news, as it always does, traveled fast. Out of the north came word of rich deposits to rival even California. Hastily thousands filled every available ship.

Victoria, as the nearest seaport to the new goldfields, soon became overcrowded. Land sales boomed. Shipowners prospered. Old hulks were patched; canoes, flatboats and every imaginable type of small craft plied up and down the Fraser river.

Problems in Goldfields

At the goldfields below Yale, discontent arose. The Indians became troublesome. By now they had learned the value of the metal. Like hawks they watched the white miners who did manage to make a strike. Swooping down they would overpower the miners and take possession of the spot. Late in August, 1858, the miners who had ventured above Yale (there was then no Cariboo trail) came straggling back with some of their companions missing, and minus their tools.

There was no law other than that of the Hudson's Bay Company. Douglas was chief factor of the "Honourable Company" and also Governor for the Crown of Vancouver Island.

The growth of the mining colony clearly meant the end of the fur trade. He therefore imposed a 97 tax in an effort to stem the oncoming tide.

By sheer strength of character he established law and order among those first thousands of British Columbia citizens. Fortunately, British authorities saw clearly the true picture. Although some of Douglas' actions were not in order, they recognized in him a man of great abilities.

Sworn in as Governor

Douglas, at the request of the Crown, resigned his position with the Hudson's Bay Company and with "as little delay as possible" established New Caledonia as British Columbia. In the officers' quarters of historic old Fort Langley, he was sworn in as its first Governor. The Hudson's Bay Company lost a valuable man, but British Columbia, Canada and the British Empire gained one.

From that historic gathering 79 years ago has grown the British Columbia of today. The miners pushed on and the next year ascended the Fraser into the Cariboo, which became one of the world's richest gold areas.

It is estimated that since the first Fraser gold rush, more than $300,000,000 in gold has been found in British Columbia. This total mounts daily. Discovered in 1861, the Cariboo district is still producing. Airplanes are opening up the vast area north of the Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways and blazing trails from the British Columbia-Alaska coastal border town of Stewart.

As in 1858, boatloads of miners are today leaving Victoria. This time, however, they are bound north . . . to the Zeballos River goldfields on Vancouver Island's primitive west coast.

Until the spot first made news about a year ago, Zeballos River was known only as one of the rainiest spots in British Columbia. Today, although it is rated as the most inaccessible area in British Columbia, it has nevertheless become the scene of the most extensive gold hunt in the province.

Books Found Aiding Comeback Of American Prison Inmates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Penal and correctional institutions are beginning to see the need for better libraries within their walls for inmates, who some day will take their place again in a free world, according to the American Library Association here.

Of the 200,000 adults in American penal institutions, many are eager to follow reading courses supplied by prison librarians, but the great need is for up-to-date and interesting books, librarians find. Although a few states, the Federal Government, and a city or two have established institution libraries which would do credit to a small city, there are thousands of prisoners spending monotonous hours in cells with no access to good books and no guidance of trained librarians, it is found.

With plenty of time on their hands, these men welcome something to read, it is stated, and their tastes have been found similar to those of the average frequenter of a city library.

Youth Guidance

In the vanguard of the movement to aid prison inmates through books are several libraries rendering efficient service, according to reports received by the association. In addition, librarians in congested districts of large cities are giving sympathetic guidance to young folks who may be drifting into delinquency by offering them interesting books in an endeavor to turn their attention to constructive things.

"A library under sympathetic guidance can become a haven for the juvenile or adult offender who has been ordered to stay away from bad companions but who cannot even enter his own home without encountering someone who has a criminal record," reported Austin H. MacCormack, commissioner of correction for New York City.

"Tactfully suggested, non-fiction can fill in gaps," continued Mr. MacCormick, "in the education the boy did not get because he was an incorrigible truant during school years."

In some progressive industrial schools, librarians are doing more individual work with boys in trying to find out their interests through interviews, visiting them in wards, and listening to their conversations.

In one of these schools in Pennsylvania, "Harold's" case shows how the prison library can help boys find themselves, it was reported to the association. Harold was serving his third sentence on charges of forgery, the librarian reported. After talking with the boy, the librarian learned he was an expert cabinetmaker. He was set to work designing furniture for the library.

Books were secured from the State library on cabinetmaking, and the boy made a scrapbook on period furniture, cutting pictures from magazines and classifying them. From his reading and study, he resolved to open a shop when released. His plans were to make reproductions of old pieces and to do odd carpentry jobs.

After Harold left the industrial school, he obtained a job as carpenter in a department store. In a few months, he was promoted to the linoleum department. Later he established his own shop.

Forestry Service In California Adds To Water Storage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIMAS, Calif.—Under direction of the Forestry Service, steps have been taken to improve on nature's method of storing water in Los Angeles County's mountains. Imperative need for supplies to be used in fighting fires brought this about.

Located at strategic points throughout the forest area are many relatively small tanks. Most of these receptacles hold from 2000 to 5000 gallons, though a few will store 10,000 gallons. They are supplied from springs.

Located along highways and fire roads, 136 of these metal tanks store 838,149 ballons. Six larger reservoirs conserve another 1,096,977 gallons.

Should fire occur in the immediate vicinity of the tanks, the supplies are tapped by hose lines. Sturdy little power pumps are used to boost the water where that is necessary. In other cases water may be carried in canvas bags slung onto the backs of firefighters, or hauled in tanks mounted on powerful trucks, to locations where hose can be stretched to the points where water is needed.

Oregon's Bankers In Public Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Every banker in Oregon will be public education-minded after this winter if the plans of the Oregon Bankers' association are successful.

The group has prepared a seven-point program this year to encourage just this. It offers to continue to provide speakers for the high schools of the state; to furnish speakers for civic organizations and service groups; to have articles of general interest prepared for newspaper publication; to encourage the practice of having groups taken through banks; to foster and promote group or local community meetings; to continue the use of the radio where possible, and to encourage customer relations work through employee training.

In addition, the Association voted to arouse the interest and co-operation of all bankers in the county in public relations activities; to enlist the aid of several other bankers in appearing before farmer, civic and school groups for a frank discussion of banking policies, procedure and practices; to arrange for the interchange of speakers with adjoining counties, where advisable, for talks to farmer, civic and school groups, and to attend group meetings of bankers and regularly report activities.

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Latvia Observes 19th Anniversary Of Independence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Latvia's Minister to the United States, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, participated here today in celebrations of his country's nineteenth anniversary of independence with a speech over a national radio network in which he told Americans of the accomplishments of his own people since they became a nation.

He said that as a result of the wise interest of President Ulmanis, one-time American student and lecturer, in youth education, "the countryside of Latvia has been transformed completely, both materially and intellectually."

"Now," he said, "one finds there good schools, libraries, theaters, etc. Very highly developed is the co-operative movement in Latvia. These co-operatives, in conjunction with the chamber of agriculture, have greatly stimulated the progress of agriculture, electrifying the farms and improving the quality of cattle, grain and the fertility of the soil. This is shown by this year's crops, which are from 22 (wheat) to 41 (oats) per cent higher than last year. The number of fruit trees has almost doubled and the number of apiaries has tripled. Much more flax and hemp is being grown. Considerable attention is now being paid to fisheries and reforestation.

"The consumption of industrial products is growing on a scale with this intensified farming. A particularly great development is to be observed in the branch of industry which serves the direct needs of life and produces raw materials for exportation. The result is that there is no unemployment in Latvia. To the conrary, Latvia annually imports season laborers from Poland, Lithuania, Estonia and even Czechoslovakia.

"The statistical tables published by the Latvian statistical administration for this year show that the Latvian economic situation is improving regularly. An increase is to be observed in the circulation of currency, deposits, railway transportation, shipping and foreign trade, the balance of the latter being active for the second year. The cost of living in Latvia amounts to 81 points as compared with 100 points in 1930

"Relations between Latvia and the United States continue to be very friendly, and the trade balance between the two republics has increased considerably."

King George Calls Dance Orchestra, Sets Precedent

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth summoned a dance orchestra to Buckingham Palace Nov. 17 for the first time in their reign to entertain King Leopold of Belgium at a state ball.

Both the King and Queen like to dance but a military string orchestra usually has provided music at palace functions.

Their Majesties set another precedent by decreeing masculine guests should wear evening dress with knee breeches instead of glittering, but uncomfortable, uniforms.

Lord Cromer ushered the royal hosts and guests into the ballroom. Fourteen hundred guests stood on the dance floor while the orchestra played Belgian and British national anthems.

When Lord Cromer gave the signal for dancing to begin King Leopold led Queen Elizabeth to the floor. King George danced with his sister, Mary, the Princess Royal.

Absentee Jurists In Great Britain Urged to Retire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—More justices sit in England, Wales, and especially Scotland, than are required for the amount of litigation, Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chancellor, recently told the Magistrates' Association.

Speaking at the association's sixteenth annual meeting in the City of London Guildhall, he declared that at many minor proceedings an array of 10 or 12 justices—perhaps two deep—make a summary trial take on the appearance of a trial by jury.

Lord Hailsham expressed concern about "passenger" and "absentee" justices. It is not to the public advantage, he declared, to have magistrates on the lists who, for reason of advanced age, cannot perform necessary duties. Those justices, he added, together with others who are deprived of the opportunity of attending the bench because of a change in residence, should retire from duty and make room for new appointees.

Miss Irene Ward, M. P., reported progress in methods of procedure for matrimonial courts. Commenting on current divorce legislation, she explained the press would be restricteed in certain cases from reporting material which might injure the social position of persons involved in the hearing.

An account of developments in juvenile court work was given by Mr. Leo Page, magistrate in Berkshire county; and Mr. B. L. Q. Henriques, London magistrate, urged that the practice of sending boys to prison should be abolished.

The meeting, attended by more than 500 magistrates, was opened amid a flare of official robes, chains and badges of office as Sir George Broadbridge, ex-Lord Mayor of London, and his sheriffs, marched through the City to the Guildhall.

Viscount Hailsham was re-elected to the office of president of the association, a post he has held for three years.

40,000 Turkeys for CCC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—It will take 40,000 turkeys to provide Thanksgiving dinner for the 300,000 boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps, the director's office said today.

THE STORY OF A WEEK

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A Poet's Wife Finds Adventure Around Every Corner

Two Literary and Artistic People Try Living on the Land in Pioneer Style and Name It Worth Doing

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps one reason why these first homes after marriage are adventurous undertakings is the fact that in addition to wearing haloes of romance they likewise wear the inconveniences of the very modest, very small, or incompletely finished houses. Adventure lies in the unknown and unfinished and undiscovered; we are thrilled to speculate on possibilities, probabilities, and what shape the new addition on the back of the house shall take.

Our own home came into being because it is an acknowledged rule that poets cannot live by poetry alone, either literally or figuratively. The poet W. H. Davies of England chose to live as a tramp until his poetry was recognized; Robert Frost was farmer, schoolteacher, shoemaker, factory hand; E. A. Robinson, a customs clerk. But the poet who was to loom largest in my life chose to be chiefly a poet. It might be done, he reasoned, by reducing life to its simplest terms—that is, living on the land.

* * *

We came back to New England, back to the land which had sent our grandfathers west. For a hundred dollars the poet bought a triangular plot of land high in the lesser-known part of the Berkshires. It was less than an acre, but like Frost's New Hampshire, it had one of everything, even to one fence and one house. And the house had one room. The poet added two more, and it still was a tiny house. He moved it back from the road, which caused the country people to label him "queer." But we have a lovely view of mountains, and a big front yard full of bluets in the spring.

There is a stone wall and a flame azalea at the front, a row of old apple trees to scatter pink blossoms on our path, along the side fence, and a swampy spot, at the back where wild iris and Turk's cap lilies grow. The backyard is a mass of adder's tongue in early spring, and among the rocks we have columbine and pale corydalis, fragile in appearance but truly as hardy as its cousin, Dutchman's Breeches. We have successfully transplanted both of these, and violets, arbutus, trillium, hepaticas, white and blue, laurel—besides the trees, hemlock, pine, and maple. From old, abandoned farms in the woods we have brought new young shoots from gnarled lilacs, apple trees, a cherry tree, and grape vines.

In very early spring we tap our maple trees with homemade spouts and a year's accumulation of tins, boiling the sap on our camp stove and sealing the sirup proudly into jars, to use upon our pancakes and cereal.

We have our garden in summer, and for true adventure I recommend a vegetable garden. On a frosty night in June (we have them up here) we have covered the tomato plants with corrugated grocers' boxes, one of us holding a kerosene lamp shielded by an umbrella, for light. In days of drought we have carried water from the brook (we have washed our clothes in the brook also, and it is our bathtub in summer), and in time of too much rain have dug ditches to carry the water away from the soil which is so thin over the bedrock.

Raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, apples from trees gone wild, all are ours for the picking, besides puffballs, those lovely white edible mushrooms, and bittersweet for our winter vases. We go to the woods also for our fuel, a neighbor allowing the poet to cut as much clean white birch for himself as for him, the owner of the lot. Even the youngest one of us has learned to bring in sticks and twigs for morning kindling.

* * *

Our drinking water comes from a spring, and our own private little industrial revolution consisted of putting a well in the backyard. The poet did it all himself. It seems quite an innovation, but I am reluctant to part with the rain barrel beside the door. (Only it isn't a barrel, really, but an oil tank brought from a gasoline station, cleaned out and painted inside with aluminum paint.) A rain water shampoo is a luxury that not the finest beauty shop can provide.

The three small rooms of the house are on three levels, the middle and highest being warmest in winter. There is an ancient wood stove which has been discarded by two families before us when they ordered, in turn, new enameled ranges from the mail catalogues. Sometimes I think I have spent the price of a new stove on blacking for this one! Shelves of pots and spices and flat irons line the wall behind the stove. There is a dish cupboard with doors and a small counter and, below, because the wood for doors ran out, curtains of printed percale to hide the dishpans and kerosene can. There are similar curtains around the washstand, which is covered with yellow oilcloth as is the cupboard counter. There are a table and three chairs of the kind called breakfast set, and a fourth chair relegated to use at the typewriter.

Visitors are surprised to find us with a good piano; we have a sewing machine worn with two generations of pioneering, and, on the wall, bookshelves to hold our poetry. Indeed, we have tucked these bookshelves wherever we can find space for them!

One typewriter has a little shelf of its own, and there is room somewhere for a rocking chair, rescued from somebody's dump heap, painted blue because blue paint was all we had (so that the screen door too is blue), and fitted up with blue checked gingham — because this young mother thought she would need a rocking chair when her baby came.

* * *

The baby was born in the little house, in the bedroom two steps down. The two steps were somewhat of a nuisance to the baby's grandmother. She lived all her life in a city, with running water, electricity, steam heat, movies, and street cars. It seemed as if life was going backwards, to have her grandchild open his eyes back in the woods, and hear birdsong for his first sound.

The little bedroom is only large enough to hold a double bed surrounded on three sides by walls holding more bookshelves, and many windows showing an ever-changing scene of sky and hills. There is only room besides for a victrola and a chest of drawers, and another typewriter crowds the room somewhat.

Guest room, store room, and closet at various times, our remaining room is now the baby's "bedroom," with his crib, with shelves at one end for sheets and towels, and a pole at the other end for suits and dresses on hangers. Both clothing and linens are protected by more curtains of percale print. An orange crate lined with yellow oilcloth and covered with checked gingham holds on its three shelves the baby's shoes, his books, and his teddy bears. Through his window as he lies abed the baby can see pine woods, dark and cool in summer, protective in winter, and chattering chipmunks, squirrels, and woodchucks and birds.

* * *

Our floors are bare even of paint, although I have learned to make braided rugs which are little islands in their nakedness. The walls are partially covered with wall board, for warmth rather than decoration, and this is spotted with woodcuts of trees and engravings of birds. There are vases of pine boughs, bittersweet, goldenrod, or laurel in season. We have a brass lamp of kerosene vintage, a real antique, with a parchment shade from the ten-cent store. We have hand-me-down curtains and what remains of grandmother's china. My dish towels are made of flour sacks, and I am making patchwork quilts. I do my laundry in old-fashioned washtubs, with a washboard, and water heated on the wood-stove, but five years of it have not spoiled my hands, my disposition, nor my clothes. And how I love bringing in my clothes, dried in the sweet country air!

Our greatest concession to modernity is a battery-run radio, but that must sometimes make concessions to the poet's life to the extent of being without batteries until a poem is sold. We have no car, but mail is delivered (we have lived in a northern Michigan village where we hadn't even that privilege, and had to walk two miles through snow for our daily newspaper), and groceries are brought from the village three miles away.

The present adventure is an addition to the woodshed, built of poles and logs cut from the woods because our budget will not allow for lumber. And the next adventure? Well, we talk of making a kitchen the same way, so my poet may muse undisturbed by the clatter at the dishpan. And there are the twenty cents' worth of bulbs—three daffodils and six crocuses—planted out near our path. Watching for their blossoms will be another adventure. And of course every day is adventuresome when one has a little boy who comes in to say, "Mama, I saw a snake in the woods, and he walked without any feet."

E. V. D.

(A Friday Column)

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Apple Crisps and Casseroles

Apple pie may be America's favorite, but there are many other interesting ways of serving apples, both cooked and uncooked. Have you ever tried these?

Apple Juice Cocktail

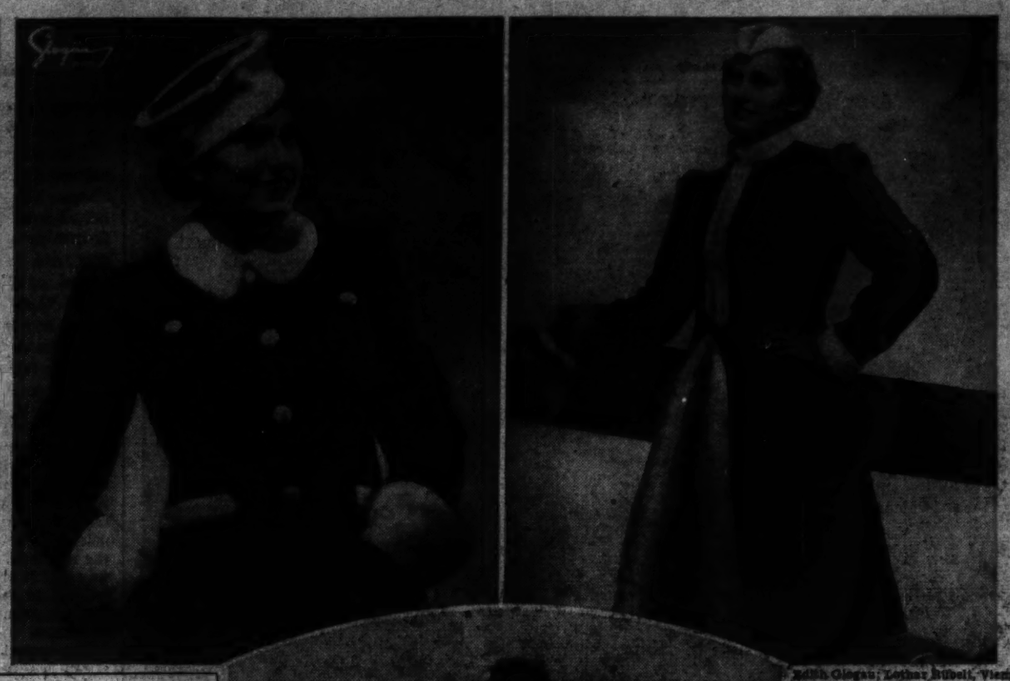
Put together in a bowl
1 cup diced pears (fresh or canned)
1 cup diced grapefruit
1 cup diced bananas. Sweeten to taste with
Sugar. Cover with
Apple juice. Chill and serve.

Apple Crisp

Wash, pare and slice enough to make
4 cups sliced apples. Fill a well-buttered shallow baking dish with the apples and sprinkle with
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg. Add
Raisins, as many as you like,
1 teaspoon lemon juice and
½ cup water. Combine
1 cup sugar and
¾ cup flour and work in
⅓ cup butter until rather coarse crumbs are formed. Spread over the apples and bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes.

Southern Casserole

You will need
4 cups cubed apples
3 cups cubed sweet potatoes (canned or cooked). Put alternate layers of apples and sweet potatoes into greased casserole. Sprinkle with
Brown sugar, using 4 tablespoons in all,
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper. Trim off excess fat from
6 pork chops and spread both sides with
Prepared mustard. Place them on the apple mixture. Cover casserole; bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour. Remove cover for last ½ hour to brown chops slightly.



Keith Gleeson; Lothar Rübelt, Vienna

A Smart Winter Kit From Austria. Upper Left—Fleece-Lined Green Sheepskin Jacket, With Mittens and Cap to Match. Designed by Gebrüder Goilhofer, Salzburg. Upper Right—Russian Coat in Ruby-Colored Sheepskin, Lined With White Fleece. Lightning or Zipper Fastening. Gloves and Cap of the Same Material. Designer, Gebrüder Goilhofer. Below—Flying Coat Designed by Hannes Schneider for Skiing. Borrowing an Idea From the Parachute. It Serves the Ski-Runner as a Brake and a Steering Gear

A Flying Coat for Ski-Sailing

But If You Aren't That Expert Here Are Other Styles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

Hannes Schneider is not only an adept skier, he is also an expert in designing skiing outfits. This season introduces many highly original ideas, one of the most novel being the "flying coat" made on the lines of a parachute. By extending the arms this coat serves the ski-runner as a brake and steering apparatus when running over open ground. It acts both as a sail and a parachute and is specially designed for runners on long tours in the mountains. A modified design, in the shape of a blouse, is designed for the ski-racer as the brake effect in this case only develops at extremely high rates of speed.

Many women have neither the desire nor the capacity to excel in winter sports. Nevertheless most women like to spend some part of the winter in the mountains. For them also trousers (generally knickers) and boots should be of material and make suitable to withstand wind and moisture.

Such a winter outfit provides many more opportunities for style than the suit for the strenuous sportswoman. From Salzburg come new fleece lined sheepskin coats and jackets that are extremely smart. The fleece lining is kept white and the leather can be had in many shades of blue, brown, ruby, green and mignonette, all water-proof dyed. There are also smart Russian caps to match. Worn with a harmonizing, well-cut skirt these sheepskin coats and caps not only are extremely chic but are suitable either for snow excursions or a forenoon walk in the streets of a city.

For Skiing—Brown Gabardine Trousers and a Beige Greenfield Cloth Jacket, Double Breasted With Saddle. The Collar May Be Worn Open as Shown at the Left or Buttoned High at the Neck as Above. Brick-Red Pullover and Mittens Complete This Costume Designed by Hannes Schneider.

Kitchen Kinks

Hastens Ripening of Bananas

If you want to ripen bananas quickly, just leave them in a brown bag and keep in a fairly warm place. They'll ripen overnight this way and will not spoil. (Mrs.) A. P. M., Colorado.

* * *

When a Pie Runs Over

When a pie runs over in the oven while baking, I open the door right away and throw table salt on the bottom of the oven. This stops any unpleasant smoke, and as soon as the oven is cool (after baking is done) the crust that has formed is easily scraped off.

(Mrs.) V. M. DeC., New York

* * *

Saving the Ice

A thermos bottle of cold water kept handy in the kitchen, where members of the family can easily reach it, will eliminate the frequent opening of refrigerator or ice box, and will appreciably help to cut down the electric or ice bill.

(Mrs.) R. J. F., Florida

House Plants for South Windows

Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Among the plants that will do well in the south windows of the house during the winter months none is more delightful than the Saintpaulias—the darling little African violets with their happy faces that have become so popular during the last few years.

Though the Saintpaulias, discovered by a German in Africa, have been grown since 1893 they languished in hot-houses without making a striking impression on the homemaker until almost five years ago. At that time American horticulturists began centering their efforts on cultivating and refining the plants and now the United States exports them to Europe.

* * *

The improvement in the African violets has added greatly to their popularity, for now the indoor gardener can have house plants that will bloom continuously throughout the winter months. These newer varieties have better foliage, bloom more abundantly and have large flowers of showy colors. The names of the new varieties are very dashing. There is Blue Boy, with extraordinarily long stems that stand upright and perky, and with flowers of intense blue. Sailor is a huskier little plant, very free flowering, continuously showing its flowers of bright sea-blue. Commodore holds its rank because of its large flowers of a reddish violet cast, and its leafage of dark green of an unusually good quality. Amethyst is a real treasure, with its abundant flowers of the color of the jewel for which it is named. Its background is a spring-green setting of leaves. Neptune has flowers of a violet cast while Viking's blooms are a dark rich blue. The handsomest of all is Norseman, but it is less generous with its blooms than the other varieties. However, its splendid flowers of bright-violet-blue against a light green circle of leaves have an airy gracefulness that is irresistible.

The African violets all want light and enough water to keep the earth moist. Overwatering is dangerous to them and overhead sprinkling will cause the leaves to decay. The plants can remain in the same pots two or three years. The African violets are reminders of spring and a row of them on a window sill gives almost the same thrill as the first outdoor violets of early spring, even though the Saintpaulias, however, are not true violets.

* * *

For south windows the cheerful geraniums hold their own against all competitors. In shades of pink, red, or white, or with the variegated foliage of Mrs. Pollock or Marshall MacMahon, the geraniums give a welcome touch to any living-room. In handling geraniums it is well for the indoor gardener to remember that the geranium is a native of the African deserts and loves the sun, and that too much water will produce fine large leaves but few flowers. They should be potted in sandy loam with a little bone meal.

Impatiens or Patient Lucy also loves the sun. It has a color range from white through all the shades of pink, red, and yellow. Impatiens cuttings root easily in water or sand. Many kinds of bulbs like the sun and do well at south windows. When their flowers have opened they may be transferred to the north windows where their blooms will last longer and the colors remain unfaded.

* * *

A good scented plant for the indoor garden is Knot or Pot Marjoram. Its small velvety leaves are gray-green and its curious flowers look so like clusters of green knots—hence its name. It is heavily and spicily scented and the merest touch of the foliage perfumes the air. It grows fast in a south window and it is eager for water. In order to grow house plants successfully one should know something of the native habitat of the plant and look to nature for their inspiration in adapting plants to their environment, so by choosing wisely the indoor gardener may have healthy vigorous plants at all the windows in her home.

L. S. M.

A Friday Column

Choosing Foundation Garments

To Fit One's Figure and One's Selected Silhouette

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Several silhouettes are equally the vogue this season and each one is served by particular models in foundation garments so designed as to assist different figures to wear gracefully the type of frock whose cut these foundations specifically exemplify. This being the case, a woman does well before selecting her corsets to make a study of her figure in order to decide whether she looks best with a natural waistline, or with one that is dropped, or with one that is curved up, princess fashion, under her bust; and whether she prefers to wear slim skirts or those with pleats or gores.

She can put such matters to the test by trying on in ready-made departments dress and suit models. Having arrived at sound conclusions she will be prepared to buy her corsets intelligently, whereas, without any silhouette program for her wardrobe she might easily purchase a handsome foundation garment, expertly built out of materials effective in expressing the purpose of the corsetière but not designed for her type of suit and frock. It can readily be appreciated that the lines of the three silhouettes listed call for sections particularly shaped and placed.

Must Meet Both Requirements

Her next problem is to find a garment not only designed for the silhouette she has selected but also for a figure such as hers which desires to wear that silhouette. If her figure is perfect, a slim girdle of lace or net with elastic webbing, will suffice. But if, like most figures, hers requires correction here and there, she will need the assistance of the saleslerk, who, we will presume, is an expert. The customer is justified in believing that models are on the market which will meet her needs, for never has there been such a repertory of foundation garments as at the present time and progressive corset departments have been obliged greatly to increase their stock and extend their areas.

The question must be decided whether a corselet or a girdle with a brassière best flatters her lines. It is unwise to be dogmatic, but, permitting ourselves to generalize, the symmetrical figure, whose bust and hips are in good proportion to each other, will find the flowing line of the all-in-one advantageous, whereas the figure whose bust is much heavier than the hips and, likewise, the figure whose hips are too broad for the upper portion of the body, will be better suited by a girdle and a carefully selected brassière coming well down over the girdle.

When support and constraint are advisable, a heavy basic material, such as satin, is called for. Cross-stripping with tapes on the inside of the all-in-one garment is one method of control which does not effect the comfort of the model. Side panels of elastic satin tend to slim the hips and thighs. Bones, removable for laundering, have their value for figures that tend to spread. Bust portions re-enforced with satin for uplift and with definite separation and a flat diaphragm line will produce the contours demanded by the molded bodice of today. For excessively heavy busts a corselet is made with a pear-shaped upper section that minimizes the bulk while yet conferring the uplift and the approved form.

To Fit Each Figure

Figures with protuberant abdomens are best held in place by girdles that hook down the front with steels. If the thighs are heavy a girdle with a length of 16, 17 or 18 inches will do much to streamline the body so that it can wear becomingly slim skirts. A back panel of elastic satin will flatten a back that tends to bulge. Elastic fabrics used on the bias are new and have great control.

Only slender girls can wear the short brassière that leaves a gap between itself and the top of the girdle. When flesh begins to accumulate in this place it needs firm restraint or else that long flowing line which all silhouettes demand will be broken by bumps.

Brassières are made for the small, the average, the heavy and the very heavy bust and because some models are stretchable, these can fit with great neatness and precision.

Half-size corsets are featured for women five feet four inches tall or shorter.

Foundation garments should be tried on in the store and, if necessary, fitted to the individual with as much care as a frock.

H. J. K.

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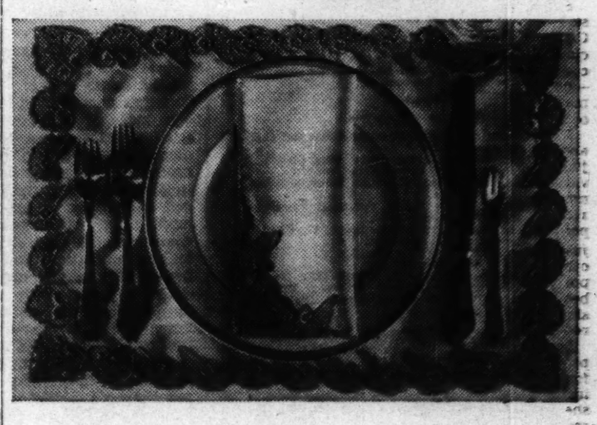
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The Home Forum

I Sat in the Tuileries

I SAT in the Tuileries and felt it was a marvel. I sat in the Tuileries, in what there was of sun.

It was late June according to the calendar, but the feeling in the air was early fall.

The sun slid around in the soft gauze folds of a pastel sky, a thin bright disc encased in layers of tissue silk, so that it shone, when it did shine, with a silken luminosity.

Every now and then it would come out, like the cuckoo in a Swiss clock, though without the cuckoo's regularity or vivid oral announcement, and emit its silken effulgence, not in anything so tangible as rays, but in evanescent pale gold pools. The pools would hold for a space, faintly gilding the lawn and the flowerbeds, touching the tips of green in high branches, then slowly mingle with the soft, sweet light of Paris, and be gone.

* * *

I SAT IN the Tuileries and it was adventure. I sat in the Tuileries alone. Adventure flowed all around me. It lapped the edges of my chair in quiet, nibbling waves. Adventure came into my chair.

I had walked through a broad walk, past a grove of tall tree-trunks. Children were playing among them, just as I had always imagined children playing in the Tuileries, though they looked less like the illustrations of children I had stored among memories and expectations, and more like real boys and girls. They sounded like real boys and girls, too. But gently. Everything was gentle and serene.

Beside a small rectangular garden spot were a number of white painted chairs. They looked comfortable and hospitable, as if Paris were saying: "Yes, life is pleasant here. Sit you down and enjoy it. There is scented air for you and the bright lunge of flowers amid glossy leaves. A bird may nod at you from the curbing that binds the lawn. Sit you down and rest in the warm sun—when it shines."

I accepted the invitation. Somewhere beyond was the gigantic Louvre. I had surveyed the exterior and thought: "Truly, this is a wonderful thing. But I will enter another day." In all directions spread wide boulevards. These, too, could wait.

Now, I sat in the Tuileries and it was marvel enough. Now, I was in the midst of adventure. Yet more adventure came.

* * *

FIRST IT CAME in the person of a bent little woman who must once have dwelt in a storybook. She was not the witch in the story, because she looked kind and agreeable. And she couldn't have been the princess, because she was not fair as a princess is fair. Perhaps she had been the fairy godmother.

But now she was just a nice bent little woman in ordinary dull clothes. And she waved in my face a colored ticket. It was pink, I think, a flat, unattractive pink. It struck a fragile, but ineluctable note of discord in my deep content.

For I was busy, savoring Paris. Very busy, sitting in the Tuileries and thinking how unbelievable it was. Rather hastily, I am chagrined to say, I brushed her or the ticket aside with that inconsiderate gesture which declares: "No, I don't want any. Don't bother me, please."

But she thrust the pink paper closer to my face. Was it a lottery ticket? What was she so insistent about? I shrugged my shoulders and looked the other way.

"Mais il faut, il faut," she cried, touching the arm of my chair.

I remembered then the Green Park in London, where the sun was less silky and even more infrequent, and where a man in an off-white uniform would always approach you the moment you sat down in one of the innumerable chairs, bearing a colored ticket in his hand (a different color for every day, so there would be no cheating) and you fumbled for tuppence among ha'pennies, to make the fee right.

"Oh," I exclaimed knowingly. And this time I fumbled among francs. I had been given a few coins for emergency. I had not yet spent French money by myself. But what to do? Here was nothing smaller than a two-franc piece. Well, I must accept whatever change I received.

The little bent woman would not have it so. She counted out the change painstakingly, explaining all the parts and their relation to the whole—of course, in French. The more I looked uncomprehending, the more she explained. At last I summoned my slender textbook vocabulary and even slenderer sense of sums, and we came to an understanding. She trotted off satisfied, in search of another customer. I preened a little. I had made change in French.

* * *

A VERY DOT of a child was playing near by. She seemed too tiny to be true. How could such a minute object be so animated? She must have been wound up with one key to make her go, I decided, and another to make her talk.

She blended beautifully into the pastel atmosphere. And played naturally, rolling a soft red and blue ball. When she gave it an extra push upward, it fell into the shrubbery, and she was roundly scolded by a black-eyed young woman who was knitting in a neighboring chair. Sometimes it rolled under my feet. And she was scolded again.

Untroubled by adult annoyances, the child pursued the ball, making feathery little sounds of glee, or burbling into snatches of song. "Au clair de la lune . . ." My heart leaped up. I knew that one.

* * *

SOON THE BALL brought her close again and she began a conversation with me. In her French world, everybody spoke French. It was a helpful assumption. She accepted my accent unquestioningly. Not fearing ridicule, I was free to let go and take my portable foreign language out of its casket of self-consciousness.

We had a lovely talk, about the "boutons" on her dress and the "bague" on my finger. She opened her wisp of a pale blue coat to show me the buttons—and the embroidery. When she wanted to open my purse in return, the young woman in charge of her called her back. But the ball soon brought her to me again. And we tossed the ball and the conversation lightly between us, unhampered.

* * *

THE SILKEN FOLDS that hid the sun grew more and more opaque. The slender disc, fading perceptibly, made one wan final appearance, and withdrew. A mellow stain hung briefly over the garden spot, lingeringly suffusing the air, in delicate reminder that such a sun once had been and might once be again.

The child and her attendant gathered up the ball and the knitting, and went their way.

It was time for me to leave, too. But I sat on. I sat in the Tuileries and mused.

Three stalwart figures emerged from the far side of the garden, their happy voices jingling in rhythm as they loped along in great loose strides. Was it a picnic? For one man, the shortest, wheeled a large basket. Was it a new game? For another man, the tallest, held a long stick with a whisked head placed at a right angle to it. The third and middle-sized man carried a club that flared out at the end in a square of tin.

Soon, the tall man began swinging his stick on the garden path; the middle-sized man stooped to gather up something in his square of tin, and the shortest man opened up his basket. Somewhere in this picture there are blue smocks and white skirted aprons. Unless I am getting them mixed with porters and garçons, met in other sections of Paris.

At any rate, I left them there, playing their odd game with relish.

* * *

ON MY WAY home (for the funny little hotel in the rue St. Honoré was home) I passed a low frame building with seats arranged in the open place before it. A man who looked just like a Frenchman was ringing a big hand bell. And all the boys and girls, who had been playing in the opposite grove, ran toward him.

Was this, then, the Children's Guignol? How I wished I could stay among them. Everything was so enchanting in the Tuileries, where I had sat and marvelled.

MARGARET LLOYD

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE SHOP OF DELPECH: *A Lithograph by Carle Vernet* (1758-1836)

CARLE VERNET, son of an eminent French painter, himself depicted historical themes, scenes of battle, horses, dogs. Before the Revolution, with which he was in sympathy, he frequented French society. He later became a caricaturist. Lithography was invented in 1798, and Carle Vernet early adopted the medium of drawing upon stone for the representation of less formal, humorous subjects, as did many an artist. The very informality, and even triviality, of many lithographs executed in the early decades of the nineteenth century, sheds importance upon them from our viewpoint today, inasmuch as the printmakers felt free to express themselves in an amused, jocular fashion without consideration of a possibly incensed patron. These were views of everyday, commonplace life in which people went about their occupations, or wandered about aimlessly. The keen-eyed caricaturist captured their distinguishing traits of bearing, interest, concentration, or listlessness, and their fashion in costume. He could record peculiarities of form, the wear and wrinkles in clothing, as no salon portraitist would dare.

"The way of holiness"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE prophet-statesman Isaiah, through his clear concept of the heavenly kingdom, drew many beautiful illustrations of the unspeakable blessedness experienced therein. Chapter thirty-five of the book of Isaiah contains a most appealing statement of the joyous flourishing of this kingdom, and of the freedom from material bondage which follows the advent of the Christ-comforter. In part it reads, "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness." Isaiah avers that this is the way traversed by those who are living righteously, free from error. And these in their journey are not beset by the dangers common to human experience, dangers symbolised by the prophet as lions, as ravenous beasts.

The student of Christian Science finds a useful lesson in this appealing vision. He learns that the way of holiness is the way of spiritual understanding, the way which unfolds through gaining knowledge of God, and of His image, the real man. As this knowledge is gained, the way of life grows brighter, the difficulties are reduced in their threatening aspects, and life becomes serene, more purposeful, happier, more successful.

The motorist in hilly country as he looks ahead is sometimes quite appalled by the apparent steepness of the distant hill, often so formidable as to appear almost impossible of surmounting. But as he approaches, it flattens perceptibly, its difficulties lessen, and he goes on his way rejoicing. So with the person who, having learned something of the nature and presence of God, and of man's relation to Him, adopts the way of holiness. He boldly faces the problems of the day, some of which, if the testimony of the senses be accepted, seem quite beyond the possibility of solution. But when faced with spiritual truth, the Christ, the difficulties flatten as does the steep hill before the motorist; flatten because they are not real, no part of the divine economy, no part of the experience of the real man.

How the road is made smooth by such understanding, Christian Science definitely sets forth. As knowledge of God is gained, reality appears. God's kingdom in all its priceless glory stands forth. At the same time error, testimony of the so-called physical senses, disappears because its unreality is now apparent. One can scarcely hold to truth and a falsehood at the same time. Neither can one hold to a false concept of God and man after the truth about God and His creation has been learned. The presence of the one precludes the presence of the other.

This way to holiness is not, however, a broad way. The Scriptures assure us that the way of Spirit is both straight and narrow. That is, it is the direct contact with man's divine source; and this contact is straight, without detour or deviation. It is narrow only in terms of the so-called physical senses. Those false, material senses have no cognizance of the real man and his experience. They convey no reliable testimony concerning either God or His likeness, man. In this sense only is the way narrow. It is in fact the way of Life, in its broadest and fullest sense, the only way to the kingdom of heaven.

The real man, as God's image or expression, always follows this way, for it is the way of God's appointing. Man always does His will. But this does not limit the activities of man. Man has unlimited possibilities of unfoldment. He exists at the standpoint of unfoldment, of opportunity, since man expresses all the qualities and attributes of his divine source. Surely there could be no way broader than this; no way filled with greater opportunities, with greater bliss.

On page 241 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states: "One's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to find the footsteps of Truth, the way to health and holiness. We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity." A statement follows as to the means of gaining this holy height: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration." The highest baptism, then, is a spiritual state, a state of consciousness wherein the realities of existence are seen. The real man in all his purity, holiness, and unlimited capacity as the son of God, appears.

With the appearing of the real man, who is God's spiritual image, the false concept of man disappears. God's likeness is seen in all its perfection. Man as the son of God possesses no quality underived from his divine source. The likeness of God must be like God, must express the divine qualities. No longer is man regarded as a sinful mortal, in bondage to sickness, to the sense of lack, to the innumerable limitations which mortals set for themselves.

This spiritual experience is the coming of Christ, Truth, into human consciousness. It is the way of holiness to which Jesus referred (John 14:6) when he declared himself to be "the way, the truth, and the life." In Christian Science many are finding this way of holiness and are traversing its happy miles with unspeakable joy. Its course is continuous, and its blessings are richer as progress is made.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Le chemin de la sainteté"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

PROPHÈTE et homme d'Etat, Esaïe avait touchant le royaume des cieux un concept très clair qui lui permit d'en illustrer admirablement l'indicible félicité. Au chapitre trente-cinq, il dépeint en termes poétiques la prospérité, la joie de ce royaume, et l'affranchissement qui met fin à l'esclavage matériel quand paraît le Christ, le Consolateur. Voici l'un de ces versets: "Il y aura là une route et un chemin, qui s'appellera le chemin de la sainteté." Esaïe montre que c'est le chemin de ceux qui vivent selon la justice, libres à l'égard de l'erreur. Ces disciples poursuivent leur route sans être assaillis par les dangers communs aux humains, dangers que symbolisent ici les lions ou les bêtes féroces.

L'admirable vision du prophète contient une leçon très utile pour quiconque étudie la Science Chrétienne. On apprend que le chemin de la sainteté est celui de la compréhension spirituelle, le chemin que fait voir la connaissance de Dieu et de Son image, l'homme réel. A mesure qu'on acquiert cette connaissance, le chemin de la vie s'éclaire, les difficultés sont moins menaçantes, l'existence prend une signification nouvelle et devient heureuse, sereine, prospère.

Dans les régions montagneuses, il arrive que de loin, l'automobiliste voie avec saisissement telle côte abrupte qui lui paraît formidable, inaccessible. Mais à mesure qu'il approche, la pente diminue sensiblement, les difficultés s'atténuent, et le touriste avance avec joie. Pensons maintenant aux personnes qui ayant appris à connaître dans une certaine mesure la nature et la présence de Dieu, ainsi que le rapport unissant l'homme à Dieu, adoptent le chemin de la sainteté. Elles affrontent avec courage les problèmes du jour, bien que selon le témoignage des sens, il en est dont la solution paraît impossible. Mais lorsqu'on s'en approche avec la vérité spirituelle—le Christ—les difficultés s'atténuent, comme c'était le cas pour la pente escarpée que voyait l'automobiliste; elles diminuent parce qu'elles sont sans réalité, qu'elles ne rentrent pas dans l'économie divine où dans la carrière de l'homme réel.

Comment la route s'aplanit grâce à cette compréhension, voilà ce qu'expose clairement la Science Chrétienne. A mesure qu'on acquiert la connaissance de Dieu, la réalité paraît. Le royaume des cieux se montre dans toute sa merveilleuse gloire. En même temps disparaît l'erreur ou le témoignage des prétendus sens physiques, car son irréalité est devenue manifeste. Il n'est guère possible de s'attacher en même temps à la vérité et au mensonge. Comment pourrait-on s'attacher à un faux concept de Dieu et de l'homme après avoir appris la vérité touchant Dieu et Sa création? La présence simultanée de ces deux contraires est impossible.

Cependant le chemin de la sainteté n'est pas une voie large. Les Ecritures attestent que le chemin de l'Esprit est droit, resserré. En d'autres termes, c'est le contact direct avec la divine source de l'homme; or ce contact est droit, sans détour ni déviation. Il ne paraît resserré que pour les prétendus sens physiques. Ces faux sens matériels ne connaissent ni l'homme réel ni ce qui lui arrive. Concernant soit Dieu, soit l'homme—Sa ressemblance—ils ne donnent aucun témoignage digne de foi. A leur égard seulement, le chemin est resserré. Par le fait, c'est le chemin de la Vie au sens le plus large et le plus complet, l'unique chemin qui conduise au royaume des cieux.

En tant qu'image ou expression de Dieu, l'homme réel suit toujours ce chemin, car c'est la voie que Dieu lui trace. L'homme fait toujours la volonté divine, mais ceci ne limite en aucune manière son activité. Elles sont infinies les perspectives de développement qui s'offrent à l'homme. Là où il existe se trouvent le développement, les possibilités, puisque l'homme exprime toutes les qualités et les attributs de sa source divine. Aucun chemin assurément ne pourrait être plus large; aucun n'offre des possibilités plus grandes, une félicité plus complète.

A la page 241 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy déclare: "Notre but, un degré au-dessus de la foi, devrait être de trouver les pas de la Vérité, le chemin de la santé et de la sainteté. Nous devrions nous efforcer d'atteindre les hauteurs d'Horeb où Dieu Se révèle; et la pierre angulaire de toute édification spirituelle est la pureté." Puis vient ce passage, indiquant la manière d'atteindre les hauteurs sacrées: "Le baptême de l'Esprit, qui nettoie le corps de toutes les impuretés de la chair, signifie que ceux qui ont le cœur pur voient Dieu, et qu'ils s'approchent de la Vie spirituelle et sa démonstration." Le plus haut baptême est donc un état spirituel, un état de conscience où les réalités de l'existence sont perçues. L'homme réel y apparaît dans toute sa pureté, sa sainteté, avec les aptitudes sans bornes qu'il possède comme fils de Dieu.

En même temps que paraît l'homme réel, image spirituelle de Dieu, le faux concept de l'homme disparaît. La ressemblance de Dieu se voit dans toute sa perfection. Etant fils de Dieu, l'homme ne possède aucune qualité qui ne provienne pas de cette source divine. La ressemblance de Dieu doit être semblable à Dieu, elle doit exprimer les qualités divines. Aussi ne voit-on plus en l'homme un mortel pécheur asservi à la maladie, au sens de manque, aux innombrables limitations que s'imposent les mortels.

Cette transformation spirituelle représente l'avènement du Christ, de la Vérité, dans la conscience humaine. C'est le chemin de la sainteté auquel Jésus fit allusion (Jean 14:6) lorsqu'il déclara: "Je suis le chemin, la vérité et la vie." En Science Chrétienne, beaucoup de disciples trouvent ce chemin de la sainteté qu'ils suivent avec une joie inexprimable. C'est une route ininterrompue, où les bénédictions deviennent toujours plus riches à mesure qu'on avance.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Transformation

Across the leaden sky of storm
The snowflakes swarm,
Like hosts of black bees pouring down
Upon the town.
But by some magic passing strange,
They suffer change,
As in their wavering earthward flight
They turn to white.

OTTO FREUND

A Fine Plant of Basil

IN a corner by the wall, a plant of purple Basil stands quite by itself, and with washed and shining leaves makes vital alliance with the light. No herb is more generous of its fragrance, and this morning the rich, clove-like odour hangs above the plant like a small cloud unseen, mingling its refreshment with the good odour of the earth. You may see the wells of essential fragrance on the under side of the oval leaves, where they appear as a cloud of pinpoint dots. I have both kinds of Basil here, the Purple or Bush Basil and the Sweet or Green. Basil is an accommodating plant. Crowd it into a pot or nook of earth and it will not . . . go queer, shooting off a long ungainly stem to this side and an abortive nubbin to the other, but will intelligently and interestingly readjust its whole scale, reducing stem and leaf and flower in one proportion. In the garden, too, the herb will give you about what you permit, either a pretty little bush-like form with purple wands and purple bracts and lighter flowers, or a handsome plant which is one of the most distinguished of herbal presences.

A fine plant of Basil is first of all a composition in interesting colours, a Tyrian or red plum-purple and a very living green. The purple is in the branches and the stems, the bracts above the flowers and the tufted rosettes of growth-to-be at the ends of the stems; the green is in the leaves. (Plants grown indoors stay much more green.) These are colours of India of which the Basils used as herbs are natives, a liking for pink and green being traditional in Indian art and life. . . . The French, with their keen sense of form and feeling for fragrance, grow Basil as an ornamental plant as well as an herb, and have developed a dwarf variety of the Green for use in their rather formal gardening.

The Basils I grow stand nearly two feet tall. The flower "spikes" of the Purple, though they are only purple stems (sometimes branches) wreathed like a maypole with a series of purple bracts and rose-whitish flowerets, are nevertheless unusual and full of character. Green Basil, too, is an excellent plant, of a simpler and more open growth than its companion, and has white flowers and green bracts and leaves of a paler, blonder green. . . . No herb of all the garden is more used here by the household; it goes into every nosegay, into the salads, into everything made with tomatoes, an alliance with these last having been fore-ordained. The Green is the best for general culinary use. The name of the herb comes from the Greek noun meaning "a king," and was perhaps given for the Tyrian purple it assumes. During the Dark Ages Basil seems to have been somewhat lost sight of in the West, but with the Renaissance it came into its own again and recaptured the garden and the imagination.—From "Herbs and the Earth," by HENRY BESTON, copyright 1935 from Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

Two Pet Leopards

HERO and Leander were the most lovable wild animals I ever knew. They would jump on my shoulders and kiss my ears, and it was their privilege to lap a little milk on the table while I had my tea. Boxing and wrestling with one another, they used to protrude the tips of their claws enough to be felt but not enough to hurt, but when playing with me, an inferior soft-skinned creature though friendly, they kept them safely sheathed in the beautiful pads that give them their silence and sureness of foot. Among many games, their favourite was to pretend I was a deer. They would make an elaborate stalk from bush to bush and from stone to stone, acting apparently in concert, until at the end they would rush me and pretend to grasp my legs; or perhaps they would dash past, striking and barely missing, and then suddenly and immediately calm down and stand indifferently gazing into the far distance . . . They did not hunt at all except in fun, though they were free for hours every day and night, and could have found at least numbers of lizards and tortoises to catch if they had wanted to; but they did take possession of things belonging to me and refuse to give them up. Such articles as a boot or cap they might annex, and it always meant a tussel before I could recover it . . .

At that time I had two bears, and a jackal too, who was a mean-spirited beast right up to his tribal reputation; but of the bears, one, Rurik, was a fine character, and the other, Billy, perfectly good-natured.

All five animals were in charge of a small boy, and every day they used to follow him for a walk as free and as tame as five terriers.—From "The Jungle Tide," by JOHN STILL. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin).

The Wind

A WRAITH took whistle and whistled last night,
Coldly, icily, shrill, it blew.
Like scissors it cut out sharp designs
In hollow sedges and shivering pines
Chilling the chestnut and yew.

A dryad took pipe and breathed a note:
Softly, mellowly sweet, it grew.
And over the water and shimmering pool
It glanced and trembled sweet and cool
Into the sea-misty blue.

Then Autumn in the quiet woods
In lofty golden stillness cast
Organ music like flowing tides,
Sonorous, deep, and soft besides—
Music of ages past.

E. I. PAYNE

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U.S. Inquiry Is Hinted In Curley Suit

Former Governor Denies Introduction Testified To by Graves

Resumes Stand

U. S. Affidavit by Graves at Dallas, Texas, Is Mentioned

Surprise developments continued today in the city's equity suit against former Gov. James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso in Suffolk Superior Court. They revealed:

1. United States officials at Dallas, Texas, have obtained an affidavit from Frederick H. Graves, insurance intermediary in the settlement of a damage suit in which it is alleged the former Governor and Dr. Santosuosso wrongfully retained $50,000.

2. Former Governor Curley resumed the stand long enough to answer four questions and deny that Mr. Graves had ever introduced him to anyone in Washington, where Mr. Graves, in an affidavit, declared the former Governor asked "what was in it" for him in a settlement of the damage case.

3. The witness Graves' testimony was castigated by Defense Counsel Wendell P. Murray, in his argument, in which he charged the witness with perjury.

On the other hand, Attorney Edward F. McClennen, for the city remarked, "Graves is not the only witness whose veracity is to be weighed by Your Honor."

Federal Angle

The federal angle in the case came in the questioning of Graves, by Attorney Murray, who drew the response from the witness that he knew the Federal Government was making an investigation of the transaction in which Graves testified yesterday that Dr. Santosuosso told him he had given $30,000 of the damage suit settlement money to Mr. Curley.

The adoption of this line of questioning gave rise to the report that two members of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue have been present in the courtroom, following the case since it opened last week.

Asked what he knew about the federal investigation, Graves testified that he did not know about it until he was asked to make an affidavit by the United States officials at Dallas. This action, the witness said, followed the signing of the affidavit which he made at St. Louis and which has been introduced as evidence in the city's suit against Mr. Curley and Dr. Santosuosso.

No Relation Known

Asked if there was any relation between making the two affidavits, Graves replied, "Not that I know of."

"Wasn't one of your reasons for making that affidavit to protect someone from liability for failure to account for that ($30,000)," demanded Murray.

"No, sir."

"Wasn't the reason for cashing the $30,000 check to enable disposition of it to your fellow conspirators in such a way as wouldn't appear in writing?"

"No, sir."

Knew of "Conspiracy"

"And Montgomery (W. H.) and Senn (L. W.) at least consented to conspiracy to bribe the Mayor?" (Montgomery and Senn are executives of the Ernest W. Brown Company of New York which was acting

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Legislative Agent Proposed by C. I. O.

A boom for Daniel J. Boyle of Peabody, Mass., secretary of the National Leather Workers Association, as a candidate for the post of first secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the Massachusetts Committee for Industrial Organization was started by several C. I. O. leaders arriving here today.

The new C. I. O. post, for which there may be a contest, at the State convention, will be comparable to two posts in the State Federation of Labor, those of Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent. It is of significance in regard to legislation in which labor is interested.

C. I. O. Conclave Seen Ready To Criticize Hurley

In addition to Gov. Charles F. Hurley, two other state officials are due to come under criticism at the Massachusetts convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization which opens here tomorrow.

The convention is the first ever held by the C. I. O. in New England and is for the purpose of forming a state industrial union council to give C. I. O. unions a voice in state affairs.

The officials who are expected to be assailed on the floor of the conclave in the Hotel Bradford, Boston, are Lieut. Col. Paul K. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and William E. Hurley, state treasurer.

C. I. O. Grievance

The C. I. O. grievance against these officials, as voiced by delegates arriving here this afternoon, is that they are listed as members of the New England advisory committee of the National Civic Federation, an anti-C. I. O. organization.

A resolution criticizing them for affiliation with this organization is expected to be presented to the convention in addition to another, previously disclosed, denouncing Governor Hurley for not consulting the C. I. O. in making labor appointments.

The National Civic Federation, of which Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president, was an official until recently, fought the C. I. O.'s effort to win a majority of 11,000 employees of the American Woolen Company at Lawrence, Mass., last September and lost.

Recently, the federation, according to C. I. O. delegates, sent to wealthy residents of the State a pamphlet asking $100,000 for a fund to combat the C. I. O. and communism. The pamphlet asserted the C. I. O. was communistic in tendency.

Impartiality Wanted

For public officials to affiliate with an organization biased against a large group of labor unions, delegates asserted, is to depart from strict impartiality. Especially was there objection to this action on the part of Commissioner Kirk, who as head of the state police may be called upon to preserve order in industrial disputes.

The convention sessions will get underway tomorrow about 9:30 a. m. with a keynote address by Michael F. Widman Jr., New England regional director of the C. I. O., who will preside. Another speaker, not previously announced, will be E. L. Oliver, of Washington, D. C., executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The convention will be preceded by a meeting tonight at the Bradford Hotel at which Michael J. Quill, Jonathan Eddy, Allan S. Haywood and Adolph Germer, C. I. O. leaders, are scheduled to speak. A shoe workers meeting, scheduled for last night at Brockton, Mass., was postponed until next Sunday night.

Big Increase in Export Of Scrap Iron Reported

In Boston Today

Ten Ships on Way To Take on Metal

About 10 freighters are expected by local shipping men to come to Boston within the next 60 days to load full cargoes of scrap metal—as the demand for it abroad constantly increases.

Customs figures available at the office of Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of Customs, show that already this year 197,759 tons of scrap have been shipped from Boston, compared to 125,908 tons for the whole of 1936. Of this year's figure 91,441 tons went to Japan and 39,142 to Italy.

A total of 37 charters for full cargoes of scrap metal has been fixed calling for early movement on the North Atlantic range to Europe—mostly to the United Kingdom.

Ship Service Changes at Hand

The possibility that the Munson liners now plying between New York and South American ports may be placed in the New York, Boston and British Isles service in place of the United States Lines' "Merchant" type vessels was being discussed this morning by Boston shipping men.

Such a change would be the indirect result of probable abandonment of big ship service through the Panama Canal by intercoastal lines, because of high canal tolls, lack of subsidies and, possibly, of West Coast labor troubles.

The Grace Line has just announced that it will withdraw its famous "Santa" ships from the New York and San Francisco service in January, because of heavy tolls—amounting to about $24,000 for each round trip—and of recent federal rulings to deny subsidies to ships operating between United States ports—service with which competition by foreign vessels is prohibited. The ships are to be operated between New York and Caribbean ports.

It is understood that the United States Lines, operators of the Panama-Pacific Line luxury ships Pennsylvania, California and Virginia, running between New York and San Francisco, are also planning to replace them with smaller ships in that service.

If this is done and if the plans for a merger of the Munson and United States Lines go through, it is surmised that the Panama-Pacific boats will replace the Munson liners in the New York to South America trade, and that the Munson ships will enter the New York, Boston and United Kingdom service—perhaps releasing the "Merchant" boats for the intercoastal run.

Snow or Rain On Weather Menu

Those football enthusiasts going to the Harvard-Yale football clash and other local games tomorrow are being warned by the weather bureau that there may be snow or rain.

According to G. Harold Noyes, chief meteorologist of the Boston weather bureau, there will be no great amount of snow, but just enough to be disagreeable.

The forecast, "Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday with snow or rain tonight; probably snow late Saturday, with the lowest temperature tonight at about 32 degrees."

Lowest temperature recorded last night was 35 degrees, with a rise of only three degrees this morning.

Shrimp Fishing Increase Urged

New England fishermen who scorn the lowly shrimp in their pursuit of big profits from big fish caught in big boats, may yet see shrimpers—alone or in pairs in small boats—drawing worthwhile incomes from the bottom of the Gulf of Maine, between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, Maine, according to Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

Mr. Cooley proposed today that shrimps be made the backlog of the lobster fishing industry—which he suspects of entering upon a gradual decline on the New England coast.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that there is a valuable industry for small boats awaiting exploitation, which could support several hundreds of fishermen's families. Once established, this industry—new to New England—would be assured of success because the local shrimps have been shown to be of high quality and in great demand by canneries as well as by fresh sea food markets."

The existence of valuable shrimp beds off the New England coast—usually in about 20 fathoms of water—was suspected by Dr. Johan Hjort of Norway when he came to Boston last year to receive an honorary degree at Harvard University. With an expert trawler he went out in a small boat and proved to fishermen—who had ridiculed the idea—that excellent shrimps were present in good quantities.

Local fishermen, however, suggested that the government should develop the industry experimentally before they ventured to enter it themselves.

Seeing that no progress at all was being made to develop this natural resource, Mr. Cooley is now endeavoring to show lobster fishermen—whose boats are of the type that could be used for shrimping—that they could increase their profits by adding this new field to their usual work.

Injunction Served On Milk Dealers

The Federal Government's continued attempt to make 31 major Boston milk concerns comply with the milk marketing act and order received impetus today when Federal District Judge George C. Sweeney granted a temporary injunction compelling the milk dealers to conform to the act and contribute to the equalization pool.

In issuing the order, Judge Sweeney said that he believed the marketing act and order came within the scope of Congressional powers to regulate interstate commerce.

He asked that arguments for the permanent order be completed within 14 days.

Durant Campaign's Leader Testifies

Frank L. Wilcox, of West Newton, Mass., acting president of Durant Campaigns, Inc., admitted at a hearing at the State House today that he was "green" so far as sale of securities is concerned.

Although charged with conducting sale of $4,200,000 of bonds for the proposed Durant Building for Women on Huntington avenue, Boston, Mr. Wilcox said, "I am not qualified to head the campaign. It is out of my line of business. I would not accept the presidency under the present circumstances."

State WPA Gets $1,492,210 Funds

Senator David I. Walsh yesterday informed the Mayor's office that the WPA had allowed Massachusetts $1,492,210 for the following projects:

Sewing projects, $1,408,931; cemetery work, $37,053; salvaging old engineering records, $39,927; conducting study of old records in State House, $1886; obtaining data for Boston Park Department, $4413.

They Want New Deal

Jesse W. Tapp, Assistant AAA Administrator

Ralph E. Flanders, Manufacturer of Springfield, Vermont

Wide & Shaff Photographer

Rand and Bergoff Cleared of U. S. Strike Charges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19—James H. Rand Jr., office equipment manufacturer, and Pearl L. Bergoff, former head of an industrial service agency, were free today of a charge that they imported strike-breakers into Connecticut to break a strike at Mr. Rand's Middletown plant.

A jury of farmers, housewives and mechanics brought in a verdict of acquittal yesterday afternoon about two and a half hours after conclusion of the trial, which had been marked by sharp clashes between the judge and the government attorney.

First Under Byrnes Act

The trial was the first under the Byrnes Act of June 24, 1936, which forbids interstate transportation of strikebreakers. It concerned a strike of American Federation of Labor workers at the Remington-Rand typewriter factory later that year.

The clashes between judge and counsel for the prosecution were climaxed by the judge's charge to the jury in United States District Court. In his charge Judge Carroll C. Hincks denounced the conduct of Charles H. Carr, Assistant United States Attorney General, who came here from Washington to conduct the case, and ruled out many of Mr. Carr's contentions.

Mr. Rand and Mr. Bergoff had been accused of bringing 57 strikebreakers to Middletown to intimidate strikers. The defense claimed the 57 were millwrights brought to Connecticut to dismantle the plant and move it elsewhere.

Tactics Assailed

Judge Hincks spoke of some of the tactics of Mr. Carr as "poisonous," "smearing," "improper" and "extraordinary." He held that the Rand firm was not forbidden to employ substitute workers, to "bluff" the strikers or to defend itself against "threatened violence." The question for the jury to determine was whether the 57 imported men engaged in intimidation, he indicated.

Referring to an earlier statement of Mr. Carr that the jury could "ignore" any interpretation of fact made by the judge, Judge Hincks told the jury it could not "ignore" his interpretations since judge and jury were partners in the judicial process.

"Any attempt to pollute the stream of justice," he added, "cannot be ignored."

Drunken Driver Case Stirs Move To Indict Liquor

Aroused by the action of a Massachusetts judge in excusing a hit-and-run driver of killing two persons on the ground the driver was "too drunk to know what he was doing," civic and religious leaders sought today to indict liquor as a contributing cause of crime, and not an excuse for it.

The decision of Judge John E. Swift, of Middlesex Superior Court, was described by civic and legal authorities as exceptional and unusual and at variance with the traditional attitude of American courts that drunkenness does not excuse, but causes or aggravates a crime.

At the same time a plea for a program of temperance education was made by the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, as an ultimate remedy for the casualties inflicted by drinking drivers.

Similar Case Cited

A similar case to that of Judge Swift was cited in legal circles as decided in Virginia recently. In this case the State Supreme Court, in holding that drunkenness offered no excuse for a motorist whose car was involved in a fatal crash, likened the reasoning behind such an excuse to that of the young man who contributed to the death of his parents, but later pleaded to the court to be merciful to him because he was an orphan.

Another case, taken from Massachusetts records, in which an attempt was made to excuse a first-degree murder on the ground the murderer was drunk, was pointed to by those protesting the Swift decision. In this case, dated 1928, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of George E. H. Taylor for the slaying of Stella Pamkala with the following argument:

"Drunkenness cannot be converted into a shield to protect from punishment a serious crime. Many crimes are committed under the stimulus of liquor. And the effects of liquor upon the mind and actions are well known to everybody. Voluntary intoxication is never an excuse or a palliation for crime.

"It would be subversive of all law and morality if the commission of one vice by drunkenness, or crime as appears under our statute here, should be allowed to excuse another crime. One may be perfectly unconscious of what he is doing and yet be responsible for his conduct during drunkenness.

"No matter how drunk one may be and no matter what the intention may be, the law does not permit drunkenness under such circumstances to be an excuse for the crime."

N. E. Business Men Condemn Handling Of New Deal Plans

Tax-Free New Property Proposed to Stimulate Building in N. E.

Would Apply Only To Replacements

A novel plan to permit owners of obsolescent buildings to replace them without any increase in tax assessments over a period of five years was projected today into the closing sessions of the New England Council convention in Boston as a means of stimulating new building and starting the wheels of industry pushing again toward complete recovery.

The plan was proposed at one of a series of group meetings by Wendell P. Parker, former chairman of the New York State Mortgage Commission, who envisaged stabilization of the building trades as the first step toward the re-employment in New England of hundreds of persons still on relief roles.

"With the problem of building obsolescence crying for a solution," Mr. Barker stated, "hundreds of thousands of properties have become completely outmoded with demolition their only future. These properties are a serious burden on their owners and the communities," he told the community development session of the thirteenth annual Council convention, which ended two days of sessions today in the Hotel Statler.

Other Plans Discussed

Meanwhile, in other parts of the Statler, several other groups sessions convened to discuss problems of agriculture, recreation, industry and labor. From these discussions, the Council will formulate its campaign of New England progress through 1938, a campaign in which the stimulation of the building trades will play a component part.

Under Mr. Barker's proposal, buildings would be declared obsolescent when 40 years old and the actual valuation of the new property built on the site of the old one would be unchanged unless the newer building happened to be less than the one it replaced.

At the agricultural sessions of the convention, the delegates heard the voice of the Federal Department of Agriculture, speaking through the crust of prevalent antagonism toward federal control of New England resources, invite New England farmers to show a progressive spirit in the adaptation of farm lands to new uses. Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was the Government's spokesman under whose direction the Washington Administration has converted some 9,000,000 acres of submarginal lands to non-farming purposes.

"The welfare of rural New England," said Dr. Gray, "demands that land be used for many non-commercial purposes as well as for commercial farming, such as recreation, forestry and part-time farming.

No Restrictive Taxes

Another Federal spokesman, Wayne C. Taylor, assistant fiscal secretary of the United States Treasury, told the Industrial Session of the Council that Washington was taking more and more cognizance of the fact that "taxes must not be imposed that cause the producer to stop producing."

"But it is my conviction," he pointed out, "that until the responsibilities of the local state governments and Federal government have been clearly re-established, any attemp to re-allocate the tax bases will result in disappointments."

While admitting that the question of responsibility was an elusive one, he declared it unfortunate that our democracy has not yet designed a satisfactory method of dividing responsibility among the individual, the local government, state government and Federal agency. A democratic house cleaning to sort out these responsibilities, he considered a necessary requisite to the solution of problems arising between industry and governmental agencies.

Speakers at the other sessions of the convention re-emphasized the ability of local industry to handle itself in contradistinction to the inroads of Federal control. Yet the conference was not [illegible] its forceful statement of the Federal Government's viewpoint, which was aptly depicted in the address of Arthur A. Ballantine, formerly Under-Secretary of the Treasury.

Constructive Assistance

Declaring that there was general acceptance of the emphasis placed by the President upon the pressing necessity for building up industrial activity, Mr. Ballantine alluded to the question of the Government's actual policy as one of constructive assistance.

"The President says that industrial recovery in the United States depends far more upon business policies than anything that may be done or not done in Washington.

"There can be no doubt that the desire of business men is to expand their operations and increase pay rolls. Yet in place of progress we now see hesitation and decline in activity and employment. This has been drastically recorded in the markets. The feeling that recovery was well on the way has given place to serious doubts as to the future.

"Recent developments make it very clear that something is wrong. The key lies in the fact that today the impetus of business and its ability to shape its activities progressively depends very largely upon the policies of the Federal Government. These affect business at every turn as never before.

"If the attitude of the Federal Government toward private industry is now that of genuine co-oper-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

Council Hears Methods More Than Intent Do Most Harm

Return to First Ideals Is Urged

Taking up the cudgel wielded by the six New England governors against the New Deal, last night, more than 1000 business executives climaxed the New England Council convention at the Hotel Statler today with a plan to meet the mechanisms of governmental interference and outside competition by emblazoning the name of New England in all corners of the world where the finest and most skillful of products are demanded.

Leading the business heads in the most lashing criticisms yet initiated against New Deal tactics by any large industrial group, Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., outlined the course that New England must take as the "producer of the nation's finest textiles, the most intricate and accurate machinery, and anything," he said, "in which skillful hand and intellect is taxed to the utmost."

Mr. Flanders' philosophy, receiving the plaudits of the greatest Council gathering in its 13 years of activities, revolved around the theory that "we cannot expect to make all the shoes for this great nation; but we can make the best. We cannot compete in staple textiles with the South, but we can make the finest and most intricate weaves and artistic patterns."

Expands His Vision

In setting the new course for New England, Mr. Flanders envisaged the world, rather than the nation alone, as the consumer of New England products manufactured by the region's admittedly superior skill and handicraft which have been 100 years in the building.

Somewhat different in perspective but the same in essence as today's attacks were the blasts at the New Deal engineered last night at the state dinners given to the six New England governors at which Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, two Democratic executives, lashed out at the capital gains tax on undistributed corporation profits and denounced the pending trade agreement with Czechoslovakia as imperiling the local shoe trade.

These two taxes were blamed by the governors for the action of business which, starting off with a measure of promise last winter, went into a decline by late summer. The united front insisted upon by the governors to "keep the New Deal from creating chaos in New England was demanded again by speakers at group meetings today as well as by Mr. Flanders who, with Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, climaxed the two days of sessions at the noon luncheon.

Condemns Methods

While calling for the withdrawal of federal control from New England, which "chokes off the benefits it attains in taxes," Mr. Flanders condemned methods of handling the New Deal, rather than the New Deal itself, as a menace to the progress of New England industry. He agreed with the Governors that many New Deal plans had proved sound but that the inability of the Washington Administration to handle most of the programs had dropped the New Deal into "a curious mixture of lofty idealism, practical benevolence and sordid politics on a terrifying scale."

"Alone of all places in the country," Mr. Flanders went on, "New England possesses two states that have withheld the majority of their votes from the New Deal. Less surely than elsewhere in the nation can the other four states be depended upon to follow blindly the lead of the Administration which they helped to vote into power."

Yet, despite the fact that New England's voting strength is less pronounced for the New Deal than in other parts of the nation, the Vermont business executive was "fully convinced that nowhere in the nation is there more desire for the attainment of the idealism and practical benevolence of the New Deal than right here in New England."

Restatement of Ideals

He advised business leaders to restate the ideals of the New Deal, rejecting some of those that are unworthy and adding some that are lacking, and thus to translate the New Deal into terms that are wise and useful for a progressive society. His program for New England would be one of "equality of opportunity," not "equality of income or even of education."

There should be no fear for New England's shoe industry, he concluded, or for its remaining textiles if "New England takes full advantage of its skilled labor to build a name for New England products that cannot be touched by cheap labor conditions elsewhere."

Turning the attention of business delegates to the labor aspects of the Washington administration, Dr. Wolman followed Mr. Flanders with a graphic picture of New Deal failures "that may lead," he said, "to an exceptionally high rate of permanent unemployment."

"The four years since 1933," the economist declared, "have been years of experiment in labor policy with new laws passed, wages and hours regulated with new types of regulation still under consideration under an increasing measure of government control."

One Reason for Failure

"It is increasingly clear," he added, "that these measures introduced to reduce unemployment and reduce

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Vanderbilt Boomed for R. I. Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19—Plans of the Rhode Island G. O. P. for the 1938 campaign took shape this week when two prominent leaders of the party urged nominations of William H. Vanderbilt for Governor and Henry Violet for Mayor of Providence.

The two leaders, Col. H. Anthony Dyer and Louis Jackvony, spoke at a dinner for Mr. Violet, Providence

The Week in Rhode Island

alderman. Former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, dean of the Republican Party in this State, attended the dinner.

The pressure behind Mr. Vanderbilt for Governor has assumed the proportions of a boom and party leaders are confident he will be chosen as the candidate next year. Scion of the wealthy New York and Newport family, Mr. Vanderbilt in 1928 was elected State Senator from Portsmouth, R. I., where he maintains an estate. He was re-elected in 1930 and in 1932 but withdrew from politics in 1934.

Rhode Island's last Republican Governor was Norman S. Case, now a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He was defeated for re-election in 1932 by Theodore Francis Green.

Democrats have occupied the Mayor's chair in Providence for nearly two decades. In the last two elections, however, Mayor James E. Dunne has been re-elected by narrow margins. His plurality last year was only 791 votes with more than 95,000 ballots cast. Cheered by the apparent decline of the Democratic Party in the State's largest city, Republican leaders hope they may win next year with a powerful campaign.

Ferry Shutdown

One of Rhode Island's institutions, the ferry running between Saunderstown and Newport, across lower Narragansett Bay, is harassed by financial troubles and officials have threatened to cease operations.

Formal announcement the service would be discontinued for the winter was made two weeks ago by the Newport Ferry Company. Protests were immediate and numerous. One hundred students at Rhode Island State College, who use the ferry to reach their homes on week-ends, objected. Officials in Newport, led by Mayor Henry S. Wheeler, launched a campaign to assist the company and keep the ferry operating.

A proposal that the State Legislature grant a subsidy of $18,000 to the company was discussed this week when 30 business leaders and

(Continued on Page 13, Column 8)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder weather tonight and Saturday, with snow or rain tonight and probably light snow during Saturday; lowest temperature tonight about freezing; moderate to fresh northwesterly and southwesterly winds, shifting to northwest Saturday and increasing.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow or rain, slightly colder on the coast, and snow in the interior tonight. Saturday, snow and colder.

Maine: Cloudy, probably snow or rain on the coast, and snow in the interior tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Snow or rain and slightly colder on the coast and snow in the interior tonight. Saturday snow and colder.

Vermont: Snow and colder tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds shifting to northwest Saturday morning, probably becoming strong Saturday and overcast weather with rain tonight and rain or snow Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	39	Minneapolis	18	32
Bermuda	64	69	New Orleans	54	62
Chicago	34	34	New York	32	32
Denver	4	8	Norfolk	34	36
Helena	13	12	Philadelphia	34	34
Kansas City	18	16	St. Louis	30	32
Los Angeles	54	64	San Francisco	56	56
Miami	72	78	Washington	34	34

A—9:30 a. m., E. S. T., November 19.
B—Minimum, November 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:36 p. m., height 10.2 feet.
Saturday, 12:00 noon, height 10.5 feet.
Lights all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham, in Needham Town Hall, Needham, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Wilbur—
"Love of Women," with Heather Angel, Valerie Taylor, Hugh Carrol and Leo G. Carroll. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Boston Opera House—
"Three Waltzes," Viennese operetta, starring Margaret Bannerman. Score by Oscar Straus. Staged and lighted by Hassard Short. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays. 2:30.

Shubert—
"Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert Copley—
"Room Service," by John Murray and Allen Boretz. Presented by George Abbott. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Metropolitan—
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland in "It's Love I'm After." 11:00 a. m., 1:55, 4:42, 7:29, 10:10. Stage: Frank Parker featured in "Three Cheers for Melody" revue. Shaw & Lee, Sue Ryan and others.

Radio Programs—Page 12

Tremont—
Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." 9:10 a. m., 12:05, 3:30, 6:35, 10. Also "The Go Getter," with George Brent. 10:35 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. Also "Murder in Greenwich Village," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 12:05, 3:05, 6:10, 9:10.

Coolidge Corner—
"Life Begins at College," with the Ritz Brothers. 3:35, 6:40, 9:55. Also "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," featuring Loretta Young, Virginia Bruce and Jane Darwell. 2, 5:05, 8:15.

Hub—
Charles Boyer in "Mayerling," with Danielle Darrieux. 9:30, 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"Heidi," starring Shirley Temple. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 1, 2:30, 4:05, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50. Modern: 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker and James Ellison. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:00. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:30.

Exeter—
Loretta Young and Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." 3:30, 6:15, 9:10. Also "King Solomon's Mines," with Cedric Hardwicke and Roland Young. 1:55, 4:45, 7:40.

South Station Theater—
"Island of Ceylon, Sierra Mountains;" "Hollywood Screen Test," "The Story of the Milk Industry," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fine Arts—
Harry Baur in "The Golem." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also a Walt Disney "Mickey's Amateurs." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Colonial—
"The Hurricane," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Jerome Cowan. Adapted for the screen from the novel "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Daily 2:45 and 8:45. Sunday matinee 3.

Fenway and Paramount—
Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland in "The Great Garrick." Fenway: 1, 4, 7, 9:56. Paramount: 10:16 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Also "West of Shanghai," with Boris Karloff. Fenway: 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount: 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

Uptown—
Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. Also Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Live, Love and Learn," featuring Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Robert Benchley. 11:16 a. m., 1:56, 4:42, 7:25, 10:08. Also "Madame X," featuring Gladys George. 10 a. m., 12:43, 3:34, 6:09, 8:52.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

University—
Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

Boston—
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous," featuring William Gargan, Nan Grey and Noah Beery Jr. 10:40 a. m., 1:54, 4:54, 7:54, 10:35. Also Stage Show.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by the Advanced Students of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Other Events

Institute of Geographical Exploration—
"Dr. Knock," after the play by Jules Romains, presented by the French Talking Films Committee. 3 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9.

Center of Adult Education—
"Where the Stock Market Is Leading Us," an informal talk by George R. Ericson. 79 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston. 8.

Lowell Institute—
"The Structure of Complex Organization," lecture by Chester I. Barnard. Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, Boston. 8.

Tomorrow

Children's Museum—
Senior Nature Sketch Club and the Mineral Club meetings. 60 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 10.

Women's Republican Club—
Prof. William Starr Meyers lecturing on "Britain and the Empire Under George VI." 11.

"America in Bloom and Wild Life in the Great North Woods," by Dr. Charles H. Tozier. 46 Beacon Street, Boston. 3:30.

A Problem Play at the Wilbur

"Love of Women," the play by Aimée and Philip Stuart which opened last night at the Wilbur, deals again with the theme of "The Captive" and "The Children's Hour." It is a serious study of a distasteful subject; a subject, however, which, handled properly, is legitimate dramatic material. Such plays as these three, by taking advantage of present-day frankness about matters that formerly were taboo, give a new twist to the old problem play.

Here two young women playwrights have been living and working together for five years. When success comes, their close association causes malicious gossip. To stop the gossip, the younger woman announces that she is engaged to be married. The sudden announcement and its consequences make the other girl aware for the first time that their friendship is potentially less innocent than it has actually been so far. When the younger girl is carried off by her fiancé, the other is left with a tragic problem of readjustment.

The play is well conceived, its broad structure is sound and its climactic moments are impressive. Unfortunately, the structural detail is scanty and weak, like that of the old house in which the girls live, and which is probably intended to be taken as symbolic. Too often the action is halted for clinical discussions. And while there are amusing as well as telling lines, there is also a superfluity of theatrical and conversational clichés.

Acting honors go to Valerie Taylor, who plays the older girl. Mistress of her part as well as of her art, she conveys subtly and forcibly the mental struggle and tragic self-realization of the older of the girls. Heather Angel as the younger girl is attractively ingénue-ish. Hugh Sinclair as the fiancé has evidently been chosen because he fits the part. Leo G. Carroll, who directed, also plays the stock figure of the understanding friend. The performance as a whole was smooth.

L. A. S.

"It's Love I'm After"

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis are the latest in the list of serious dramatic players to turn farceurs, and they do a competent and delightful job of it in "It's Love I'm After," which came to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday. The amusing events concern Basil Underwood (Mr. Howard), a matinée idol who while really in love with his leading woman (Miss Davis) has been repeatedly recalcitrant about leading her down the center aisle.

On stage, the pair steal scenes and rib each other even as they are delivering the most tender lines. ("H'mm, onions again," whispers Romeo Howard as Juliet Davis plunges the collapsible dagger into her breast and falls at his side.) Off stage, the susceptible hero follows the primrose path of romantic dalliance. Miss Davis and Eric Blore, the actor's faithful dresser, usually turn up in time to save him from irate brothers and husbands. The principal comic material of the screen play arises from Basil's efforts to disillusion a young thing so that she will forget her infatuation and marry her fiancé.

Mr. Howard's performance is excellent. Bombast, romance, wistfulness, melodrama and mock tragedy are all treated with just enough satirical overstatement to be constantly amusing. Miss Davis and Mr. Blore likewise buoy up the comedy and Miss de Havilland uses that starry-eyed quality to good effect. Patric Knowles, George Barbier, Spring Byington and E. E. Clive are likewise of material assistance.

Shaw and Lee, comedians, and Frank Parker, radio singer, are headliners in the stage show, which includes a variety of chorus and solo dancing.

"The Great Garrick"

Anyone who happens to be skeptical concerning the adaptability of eighteenth-century knee breeches and powdered wigs as first-class movie comedy material may park his skepticism (no extra charge) outside the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week. "The Great Garrick," which came to the twin houses yesterday, is a delightful little fable not a whit concerned with either history or biography.

Ernest Vajda, who wrote the play specifically for screen purposes, has supposed that David Garrick, invited to appear at the Comédie Française, was misquoted as saying that he would "teach the Frenchies how to act." Somewhat nettled, the French thespians took over a French inn planning to play all sorts of tricks on the visitor, frighten him home and thereby humiliate him. Mr. Garrick, however, is informed of the conspiracy by a disgruntled Comédie prompter, and thereby hangs "The Great Garrick." For the Englishman plays up to their scheme until the proper moment and then thoroughly turns the tables.

Without the play by Mr. Vajda, the splendid settings and costumes, the direction of James Whale, the supervision of Mervyn LeRoy, and the expert playing of Brian Aherne and a fine supporting cast, "The Great Garrick" would be ludicrous. But it has all these. Therefore, it is a gay pastiche, farcical but witty. Perhaps the sole adverse criticism would be that the practical joke—for that is virtually all the plot amounts to—is a trifle lengthy in the telling. Again, Miss de Havilland is the dewy-eyed heroine.

Putty, grease paint and false hair transform Boris Karloff (English, by the way) into a Chinese war lord for "West of Shanghai," adapted from "The Bad Man." Mr. Karloff is the simple-hearted bandit who perishes when his white friend is forced to introduce the more complicated processes of the law. Outside of an amusing performance by Mr. Karloff, it is undistinguished.

"Live, Love and Learn"

"Live, Love and Learn" and "Madame X," the two new films at the Keith Memorial theater, can perhaps best be explained by attributing them to an MGM lapse. Though graced with the usual production lavishness for which this studio is famous, they are labored and unconvincing.

The former is a long-winded version of the story about the young man—an artist in this instance—who becomes intoxicated with success and other things, forgets the faithful little wife and comic friend, falls under the spell of the "wrong woman" and is saved only by his old art dealer, Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley and Helen Vinson labor manfully but it is a Sisyphean task.

Gladys George and the make-up men do what they can with "Madame X," but the script writers seem to be of the old school and the play's stilts apparently grow higher as the years roll by. John Beal, Warren William and Reginald Owen are in the old melodrama.

"Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

Universal deserves some commendation for putting a deal of punch into a story which, under any humane pension law, should have been retired long ago. It came to the Keith Boston yesterday. One could graph the plot in three strokes: up, with faithful pal and faithful gal; down, with gold-digging gal; and then up once more with you know whom. Noah Beery, Jr. (a pleasantly youthful version of his elders and betters), William Gargan, Dorothea Kent and Nan Grey play with more sincerity than the story deserves. Milton Carruth directs shrewdly and the large assortment of ring shots, while distasteful in themselves, make for melodramatic excitement.

The stage show, despite Bob Foy—who does all those impossible balancing and juggling stunts while riding a single cycle—offends humanity with an animal act, and decency with a semi-nude dancer.

J. D. B.

The Arts in Boston

Danielle Darrieux
In "Mayerling," at the Hub Theater

'Dog Days' Are Here Again

By a Staff Photographer — Miss Nellie Kemp With Cocker Spaniels

These four cocker spaniels, owned by Alice A. Dodsworth of Sharon, Conn., are among the dogs exhibited at the sixteenth annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England, Inc. The show is being held at Horticultural Hall today and tomorrow. It is said to be the largest show in the club's history, with 215 dogs exhibited by 87 owners from all parts of the East and from Canada.

Business Condemns New Deal

(Continued From Page 11)

fluctuations in the volume of business have failed, because the new doctrine has not taken into consideration the ability of industry to absorb the increasing costs of government programs."

At last night's state dinners, the assailments of the New Deal were led by Governor Hurley of Massachusetts, who spoke somewhat more sharply along the same lines taken by Dr. Wolman today. "We exhort business," the Governor declared, "to restore employment, but the fact remains that as long as political agencies remain in the field of business, it does not speed up because the individual business man fears to commit himself to the terrific obligations incurred by federal supervision."

"Business men will not risk their money in new enterprises with the possibility of losses. If it is true that the capital gains tax stifles business, then it should be modified."

In a joint resolution condeming the pending trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, the governors declared themselves "greatly disturbed by the increasing threat to the prosperity of New England's shoe business and to the thousands of citizens now gainfully employed by the continued and increased importation of low-priced Czechoslovakian shoes."

The governors unanimously disapproved of the proposed trade agreement as a threat to the entire nation's labor structure.

Giant Concrete Slabs Are Laid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GROVETON, N. H., Nov. 19—What are said to be the largest concrete slabs in the United States were placed in position as the deck of an underpass on the Groveton-Berlin highway, near here Monday.

These two slabs together weigh more than 218 tons, each being 65 feet in length, 14 feet wide, and five feet thick. A hundred men and two huge railroad cranes worked from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening to place the slabs in their position and all this was done without interrupting the regular train service over the railroad.

The slabs were made on the job and they required 100 yards of concrete, reinforced with 35 tons of steel.

Plan Is Proposed To Stimulate New Building in N. E.

(Continued From Page 11)

ation, there is no reason for discouragement. It is deeply rooted doubt on that score that mainly led to the present slump.

"The basic difficulty cannot be overcome by mere words, which may be gone with the wind, but only by a consistent course of conduct furnishing a foundation for confident action. Such a course necessarily involves reappraisal and readjustment of past measures in important respects and appraisal of new measures from the standpoint of the ability of private industry to do its job.

"The way out of the slump and on to better living for all is for the Administration to place its real bet upon the ability of American industry and then play all its cards to win.

"The state of the federal finances is today a major cloud upon the outlook of industry, and business can never be right until those basic finances are right."

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Edwina Eustis, contralto.
1:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New World Chamber Orchestra.
1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": relay from Madrid; Margaio Gilmore; Ernst Wolff, harpsichord; Virginia Rea, symphony orchestra.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; John Barbirolli, conductor; Arthur Rubenstein, pianist; Deems Taylor, commentator.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.
5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Silver Theater: Constance Bennett, and Cary Grant in Wodehouse comedy; Conrad Nagel, producer.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition: soloists; orchestra.
5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; Joe Rines's Orchestra.
6:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; WJO; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Popular Classics"; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Nadine Conner, soprano; Wilbur Evans, baritone; orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilsen.
7:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Phil Baker; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard; screen players.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Workshop drama: "Mr. Justice."
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Billie Burke; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Vladimir Golschmann, conductor; Grace Moore, soprano; clavichord soloist: Richard Tauber, tenor; John B. Kennedy.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Charles Kullman, tenor; chorus; symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power and Florence Rice in "The Truth Game."
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.
9:30 WNAC-WEAF—National American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars"; Clifford Menz, tenor; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment and news.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Nov. 20

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

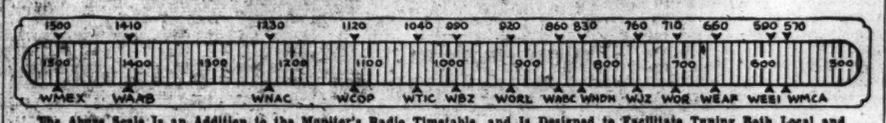
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Nov. 21

5 p. m. W1XAL (11.79mc), Christian Science period, under the auspices of The Committee on Publication: hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal; readings from the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember: news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport reports: music	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Rothero"	"Doc" Winslow	Studio interview	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Little Show; so-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Sportscasts"	loists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	News; "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Variety program	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Portic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	J. McHale's Orchestra
7:15 "Song Time"	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Gazette: news	"Lum and Abner"	Talk: Bill Cunningham	Political talk	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Beaks Carter: news	Arden Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall: gom-	"Grand Central Sta-	Lucille Manners, so-	Mary Jane Walsh; orch.	"Sweet Music"
8:15 edy; soloists; or-	tion": dramatic sketch	prano; Revelers Quar-	"Curtain Calls"	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	tet; Rosario Bourdon's	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
8:45 Alice Faye, songs	dramatic sketch	concert orchestra	"Let's Play Games"	Commentator
9:00 Hollywood Hotel:	Variety Show: from	"Waltz Time": Frank	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Light Opera Company:
9:15 dramatic - musical	Indiana University	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	soloists and organ
9:30 revue; vocal solos;	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Rela-	Pat Barnes and his	Professional Hour
9:45 Ray Paige's Orch.	vocal soloists	tions: sketch	Barnstormers: drama	Professional Hour
10:00 "Gonzshop"; Kitty	Network sports	"First Nighter": sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Song recital
10:15 Carlisle; Frank	Network sports	"First Nighter": sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 Crumit; orchestra	Network sports	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time": drama-	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:45 "Low Cost Housing"	Network sports	Dorothy Thompson	tization: soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra	Day's End: organ
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Bernie Cummins's Orch	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Bernie Cummins's Orch	Worthy Hill's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; imitations	Sunrise Special: organ	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Let's Go": music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "What's New?"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Charm Mirror"	"A Helping Hand"
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, news
9:30 R. Maxwell, songs	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Poetry: Italian songs
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Sketch and music	Variations: music	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	"Sweethearts of Air"	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:15 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	Charioteers: quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Front Page Drama"
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"Dance Time"	Manhatters: orchestra	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Manhatters: orchestra	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	Sandre Baker, songs	Florence Hale, talk	Norman Brokenshire's	Organ recital
11:15 atory of Music	Minute Men: quartet	"Rush and Slim"	variety program	"Uncle Ted"
11:30 Cincinnati Conserv-	"Our Barn": children's	"Half Past Eleven"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 atory of Music	program	"Gay Nineties": orch.	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Captivators: orch.	News; Noonday Revue:	Yale band concert	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	soloists; orchestra	Yale band concert	Agriculture talk	Italian radio review
12:30 "The Goofs"; Jack,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45 Del, Bill and Ray	Home Hour: National	Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 CBS dance music	Grange program: speak-	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Popular Parade"	ers; orchestra	Harvard-Yale game	Rhythm Orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Popular Parade"	"Dance Hour"	Harvard-Yale game	Sport matinee	Short Story Editor
1:45 Holy Cross-Carnegie	Boston University-Bos-	Harvard-Yale game	Sport matinee	"Classical Album"
2:00 Tech game	ton College game	Harvard-Yale game	Sport matinee	"Classical Album"
2:15 Holy Cross-Carnegie	Boston University-Bos-	Harvard-Yale game	Sport matinee	"Classical Album"
2:30 Tech game	ton College game	Harvard-Yale game	Football Jamboree: solo-	Stephen Charles' Orch.
2:45 Holy Cross-Carnegie	Boston University-Bos-	Harvard-Yale game	lists; orchestra	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:00 Tech game	ton College game	Harvard-Yale game	Notre Dame-Northwest-	Organ recital
3:15 Holy Cross-Carnegie	Boston University-Bos-	Harvard-Yale game	ern football game	"Gems of Melody"
3:30 Tech game	ton College game	Harvard-Yale game	Notre Dame-Northwest-	Sport reports
3:45 Holy Cross-Carnegie	Boston University-Bos-	Harvard-Yale game	ern football game	Sport reports
4:00 Organ recital	ton College game	Harvard-Yale game	Notre Dame-Northwest-	Sport reports
4:15 Dictators: orch.	Club Matinee: variety	Harvard-Yale game	ern football game	Sport reports
4:30 Dictators: orch.	Club Matinee: variety	Sport Matinee	Notre Dame-Northwest-	Sport reports
4:45 F. Dailey's Orch.	Club Matinee: variety	Sport Matinee	ern football game	Sport reports
5:00 F. Dailey's Orch.	"Organ Reveries"	Sport Matinee	Football game	Sport reports
5:15 CBS dance music	Al Jahn's Orchestra	Sport Matinee	Football scores	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	garten: sketch	Sport matinee	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; Evening Review	News Service	Football Roundup	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical programs	soloists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Football Forecast	News; vocalist	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Fighting Crime"	Harmonica group	Studio speakers	Sport reports	Popular vocalist
7:00 "Saturday Night	Message of Israel:	Talk, Lieut. Gov. Kelley	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Swing Session"	speaker; organ	Cambrian male choir	Political talk	"Jungle Jim"
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	Stanford-Calif. game	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Jean Sablon, songs	Stanford-Calif. game	Down Memory Lane
8:00 Your Unseen Friend	Bunny Berigan's Orch.	Robert L. Ripley; solo-	"Hi There, Audience";	Dance music
8:15 Your Unseen Friend	Bunny Berigan's Orch.	lists; orchestra	Ray Perkins; music	Dance music
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	Linton Wells, talk	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Sylvia Froos; Key Men;	Serenade at Night
8:45 sketch; soloists	Nola Day; orchestra	ry; soloist; orchestra	soloist; orchestra	Serenade at Night
9:00 "Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	Maude Adams and drama-	Talk from London	Musical Silhouettes
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	class in Rostand's	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Chantiecler," from	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	Columbia, Mo.	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	National Broadcasting	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; male	Company's Symphony	Company's Symphony	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Benny's Troubadours
10:30 trio; guest soloist	Orchestra, Pierre Mon-	Orchestra, Pierre Mon-	Chicago Symphony Orch.	M. Kellner's Orchestra
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	teux, guest conductor;	teux, guest conductor;	Chicago Symphony Orch.	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	Milton Cross, program	Milton Cross, program	Chicago Symphony Orch.	Dance orchestra
11:15 Masters's Orchestra	commentator	commentator	Hockey report	Organ recital
11:30 Goodman's Orch.	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Portland Junior Symph-	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:45 Goodman's Orch.	Primi Jr. Orchestra	Al Donahue's Orchestra	ony Orchestra	Worthy Hill's Orchestra

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now it isn't every gift shop that can boast of two addresses . . . one in the country to which it can move just before the city pavements get too hot for comfort, and the other right in the heart of the city to which it can return after the first or second frost puts in its appearance. But The Shop In The Garden can! At 74B Chestnut Street in the winter, right off Charles Street, and the Black Horse Inn in Hingham in the summer.

This is the smart shop that houses just about everything in the way of gifts . . . from new hankies to old Sheffield silver. Which certainly ought to give you an idea of the range in the selection! For instance, you might drop in simply because you'd heard they have a tricky set of little lobster picks, that really look like what the country has been needing for lo, these many years ($5.50 for a set of six), and end up not only with the picks for your own use, but a delicious looking tea-rose chiffon velvet negligee for your newly married daughter. To say nothing of a silk uniform with perfectly exquisite collar and cuffs and apron for your maid's most formal moments. And a fine, handwoven handbag for your mother, a matching wool knee robe, bag and scarf for the younger member of your family who is practically a fixture at every football game in the Stadium . . . and no end of other lovely gift ideas which include Swedish finger bowls with little tubelike containers for a smattering of fresh flowers, luncheon cloths, glassware, fine bead "dog collars" that are so flattering to the older woman, and no end of items that have been made by the students at Berea College in Kentucky. All of which are beautiful examples of handiwork.

♣ ♣ ♣

Name Finder
Great Time Saver

Life becomes less complicated by the moment. Well just take a look at the new Name Finder sponsored by Distinctive Creations, and see if all the guesswork hasn't been taken out of this business of finding a special address or phone number at a moment's notice! And a right nice looking gadget it is, too . . . worthy of anybody's desk; in full Morocco in red, green, blue, brown and black. It looks like a neat covered pad, and the alphabet, in gold letters, runs down along the top. A movable little metal pointer (or maybe you'd call it an indicator) trots up and down as you wish, and stops at the letter "B" if you're looking for the Bailey's, or "S" if you want the Smith's number. Then you simply lift up the cover . . . and what have you? Nothing less than the exact page that contains the name you're looking for; and there you are! Just a maximum of efficiency in a minimum of time. We suggest it as a gift for almost anybody . . . either man or woman . . . who is in your $5 gift list. At Smith Patterson's, London Harness, or Shreve, Crump and Low's.

♣♣♣

Plenty of Shoes
In All the Widths

Simply because we have been stressing the fact that Nisley (145 Tremont Street) carries shoes that are in the very narrow class (AAA's for instance), one of our readers has, it seems, gathered the impression that all their shoes are pointed and narrow. Which is not so at all. For their selection also includes those popular "roundies," "shorties," "stubbies" . . . or whatever it is you call the shoes that have the rounder toes. Incidentally there are several advance models just in . . . some in gabardine and patent. And a few choice gray pumps (fabric, and ever so comfortable) that would do nicely with your squirrel coat.

Janet Treat

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Feature

Confectionery Sales Up

Confectionery sales in the United States this fall have attained the highest levels since 1929.

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New Pre-Fabricated Houses Go Up Like Mushrooms

Three weeks from cleared land to hanging the curtains is the record for Willis houses in Lexington-type, solid, warm in winter, cool in summer and cost around $5000.

The Real Estate Week

Three weeks ago a commercial artist picked out a lot of land for a home in Lexington.

Today, the artist and his wife are putting up the curtains and packing the dishes away in the cupboards of their completed six-room dwelling. And visitors are now flocking to Colony Road, Lexington, to learn where Architect Charles M. Willis hides the Aladdin lamp which permits him to raise a six-room house in three weeks while the conventional builder requires months.

But instead of magic, Mr. Willis brings out a miniature framework of the homes he is building in such short order as to attract the interest of the entire local building field. This framework spells out the word "pre-fabrication" as the "open sesame" to speedy and sound construction in Lexington.

Pre-fabrication, in the sense that Mr. Willis uses it, is a radical departure from the steel and concrete construction that forces up the costs of pre-fabrication, as it is generally known, to levels where it must compete on the same plane with conventional wooden construction.

Keeping Costs Down

It is the purpose of the Lexington architect to keep the costs down without resorting to cracker-box construction or cheap materials. That he has kept the costs to a minimum is indicated in the sale of the six-room home for something around $5000. An air of dignity, charm and genuine Colonial architecture completely avoids the conventional up-and-down lines of the ordinary low-cost home. And by pre-fabricating standard building units at the factory and putting the house together in sections, Mr. Willis saved enough on labor to enable him to maintain quality materials in construction.

By a Staff Photographer

Built and Lived In in Three Weeks

Upper—Pre-Fabricated, Low-Cost Home Just Finished by Charles M. Willis, Architect. Lower—Charles M. Willis, With a Miniature Frame-work of the Novel-Type Homes He Is Constructing in Lexington. The Panel in His Hand Is One of the Sections in Which the House Is Assembled On the Site in Three Weeks

In one day, 50 per cent of the house was in place, including walls, floors and ceilings. Designed in stock lengths, the building was fitted together much like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle, only Mr. Willis knew where all the pieces went. The result is a home of unusual charm with the architectural individuality usually associated only with homes ranging close to $10,000.

Rapidity in assembling, plus good insulation, come from the use of a modern material called insulation board, composed of compressed wooden fibers and obtainable in great panels or slabs 8 by 12 feet. The frame of the house is prepared in two days from the architect's drawing, using an electric power saw. All members are numbered to correspond with the drawings.

All Colonial Type

Although the most modern methods of construction are utilized, the homes themselves are strictly colonial. The type of construction and the efforts to avoid ornamentation and wasteful use of materials produces a home that adheres more closely than most dwelling to the practical, old-fashioned colonial homes that are traditionally associated with New England.

Interiors appear with corner posts, hand-hewn beams and old-style window casements that require no decorative ends. Waste in cutting is almost completely avoided. Living room ceilings in Willis homes reveal the inevitable hand-hewn beams, spaced eight feet apart, with floor joists running in long lengths, continuously over the top. The rapidity with which construction is possible makes winter building more feasible. And winter building is cheaper because both materials and labor are more readily available during this usually slack period in building.

Insulation board is used in preference to plaster in both ceiling and walls, eliminating the building delays of plaster plus the usual annoyances of plaster drying.

No Leads on Walls

Efficiency and speed are also encouraged by the use of a skeleton frame composed of widely spaced, heavy members which constitute the strength of the house. There are positively no loads carried by the walls which are used merely for purposes of enclosure. Thus, with load-carrying members reduced to a comparative few, it is obviously easier to make use of pre-fabricated methods without confusion, according to Mr. Willis.

Except for calcimining, ceilings are finished during the first day of construction on the home site.

Speed is also exemplified in the nailing of building paper to the roof. Rafters are spaced for stock widths of waterproof paper. As soon as the rafters are in place, a roll of building paper is held against the ridge pole and tacked in place. Then it is allowed to unroll down the roof, tacking being done as the paper unrolls with automatic hammers which load staples into the handle. Thus the roof is enclosed very quickly, through a novel process of construction that permits no water to get inside the house during construction.

House First Boxed

Another novel method of construction with speed as the motive is the complete boxing in of the entire house as the initial step, with no thought given for windows and doors which are cut out later.

Plumbing is made compact by locating the heater and the kitchen sink back to back, with the bathroom directly overhead. This was made possible by leaving out the cellar and building a utility room off the kitchen. The occupant of the newest Willis home has turned his utility room into a spacious studio with floor-to-ceiling windows.

Stepping into the home through the front door, one enters a vestibule with a flagstone floor, designed to save rugs and provide a place for rubbers and the customary shoe scuffing. The living room and dining room run together at the front of the house with two doors and a window in the dining room that look out on to a terrace that will some day be the garden. The front wall of the house is continued along the prospective garden as a fence to shield the side yard from the street.

Oil-heat and a complete air-conditioning system are part of the low-cost home equipment.

W. Clifford Harvey

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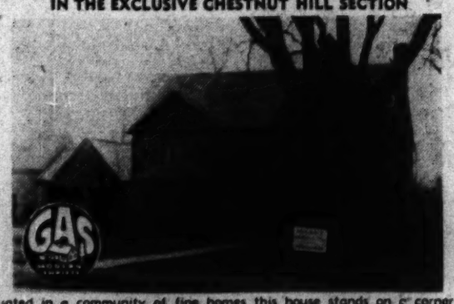

Situated in a community of fine homes this house stands on a corner lot, surrounded by beautiful old trees including a rare Japanese Willow and commands a splendid view of the famous Longwood Cricket Club. 14,000 ft. of land attractively landscaped adds a dignified setting. Excellent planning, together with selected materials and equipment, are combined in this home of outstanding character and charm. A very attractive buy. Representative on premises afternoons and Sundays, or call
WABAN REALTY CO., INC.
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Curley

(Continued from Page 11)

As agents for insurance companies in the settlement.)

"They knew about it."

"Didn't you have some arrangement with Montgomery and Sloan for the payment to them in cash of some part of the proceeds of this transaction?"

"No, sir."

"Then they were party to the conspiracy but not party to the proceeds of the check?"

"That's right."

Account Called Ridiculous

In his argument, Attorney Murray declared Mr. Graves' account of the Washington interview with former Governor Curley as ridiculous because "this attempt at bribery took place in a crowded hotel lobby with no preliminary, no sounding out."

"Can you imagine," he asked, "such idiocy when everyone around might hear and the man in back of him might be a secret service agent?"

He scoffed at the idea of Mr. Curley "doing corrupt business with a stranger."

Mr. Murray argued that the court cannot believe what the witness Graves said. He pointed out that Graves knew the suit was to go to trial but did not appear until after both parties had rested, and that he was familiar with the practice to enter depositions only when witnesses are not available.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" broadcasts in cities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 281 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fri days of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and presented through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1360kc.
New Haven—Daily, no regular time assigned, WELI, 900kc.
New London—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 and 6 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Thursdays, 5 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester — No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 10:15 a. m., and 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:20 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 5:05 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4 p. m., WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Stock Market Forum Called at Adult Center

"Where Is the Stock Market Leading Us?" will be the subject of an informal public discussion at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 70 Mount Vernon Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The speakers are Prof. Brayton F. Wilson, of the Tufts College economics department; George R. Ericson, assistant financial editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, of Harvard, president of the Center.

Firm Threatens to Move If Pay Cut Is Rejected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEENE, N. H., Nov. 19—The Conway Shoe Company of this city has threatened to remove its plant unless the workers accept a 10 per cent wage reduction. The C. I. O. affiliate United Shoe Workers Union, of which the Conway workers are members, has refused to take any action, with the result that many of the workers want to discontinue the union.

War Ridiculous, Declares Veteran Of Spanish Strife

"After being in a war which I believe in, I am convinced war is a completely ridiculous thing." The words are those of Capt. Ralph Bates, English novelist who is Adjutant Commissar of the Fifteenth International Brigade of the Spanish Loyalist Army.

Thoroughly disillusioned after the World War, in which he served in the British army, having enlisted at the age of 18, Captain Bates thought he had finished with military life until he found himself in Spain in 1936 so stirred by the oppression of the Spanish masses, that he plunged into it again. Interviewed in Cambridge, Mass., this morning, he explained how, under the conditions which existed in Spain during and in the years immediately following the monarchy, revolution seemed to him unavoidable.

If the parceling out of land to the peasants, which the republican government decided upon, had been carried out he said, the whole war might have been prevented.

Ran Away to Sea

Captain Bates speaks from first hand acquaintance with the situation. After demobilization in England, he found he could not settle again in the narrowing environment of his native town and ran away to sea. He visited Spain, returned to England again to follow his trade as a machinist, then went back to Spain. He traveled throughout the country earning a living as he could, as a mechanic, as a laborer in the olive fields, even as the village pianist when nothing else was available.

For 13 months he wandered about Spain, in fact. One place made him town clerk, because he was able to write letters. The popular form of entertainment for the illiterate villagers was to gather around him and admire the speed with which his pen traveled over the surface of the paper.

This condition of illiteracy, the incredible poverty of the people, and the corrupt state of the army, set him definitely on the side of the republican government and moved him to place himself at the Government's disposal when war broke out in 1936.

He had by that time become a successful novelist. Not until 1933 did he begin his literary career. He was at that time out of a job. He could get nothing to do as a machinist or a farm laborer or a village pianist, or a town clerk, and so he wrote a novel. It was successful, and he wrote another.

Books Widely Read

His "Lean Men" and "The Olive Field" and "Rainbow Fish" are widely read, and he is working on a new novel entitled, "Offensive," dealing with the three-weeks siege of Brunete.

A major one day, a private soldier the next, for in the early days of the war the militia had no rank, he organized hospitals, defended roads and acted as interpreter, for the Fifteenth International Brigade consist of English-speaking volunteers, many of whom were not familiar with Spanish.

"I have no belief in war," he said, "but I am not a complete pacifist. I do not believe that violence is always wrong. There are some evils which must be suppressed before the problem of war is solved. I oppose Fascism principally because I believe it to be definitely a war-making, war-glorifying thing, and a Europe chiefly dominated by Fascism would be a Europe constantly a war. I think the present war in Spain will go on for another year or two. I do not believe this is a religious controversy fundamentally. I think the Loyalists will be able to win, if the Italian and German assistance to the enemy does not increase."

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

Mayor Wheeler called on Lieut.-Gov. Raymond E. Jordan at the State House. Mr. Jordan expressed the opinion the State might not be able to assist because of its own financial troubles. Michael De Ciantis, chief of the State Division of Public Utilities, raised the question of the constitutionality of assisting a private company.

The ferry line saves time and mileage for motorists travelling, for instance, between Newport and New London, Conn., or New York. If the ferry closes, motorists would be compelled to drive to Providence, then down the west side of the bay.

One set of ferries has been operated from Saunderstown, on the west side of the bay, to the island of Jamestown. Another set of ferries connects the island with Newport, on the east side of the bay. The ferry company supported a proposal advanced several years ago for a bridge to span the west channel to the island. The bridge, the company believed, would stimulate traffic across the bay and the ferries would continue to carry automobiles and passengers from the island to Newport. PWA engineers at Washington, D. C. finally abandoned the bridge project.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing Due		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
‡Conte di Savoia	Nov. 20	Gibraltar Nov. 26	Nov. 19	8:00 pm	Nov. 20	9:00 am
Champlain	Nov. 20	Plymouth Nov. 27	Nov. 13	8:00 pm	Nov. 20	8:00 am
*Laconia (Bos.)	Nov. 20	Galway Nov. 28	Nov. 20	7:00 pm	Nov. 20	7:30 am
†Normandie	Nov. 24	Southampton Nov. 29	Nov. 22	8:00 pm	Nov. 24	7:00 am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Mariposa	San Francisco	Dec. 7	Dec. 2	4:00 pm	Dec. 2	7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Dec. 9	Dec. 4	4:00 pm	Dec. 4	7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Pres. Grant	Seattle	Dec. 4	Nov. 29	4:00 pm	Nov. 29	7:30 pm

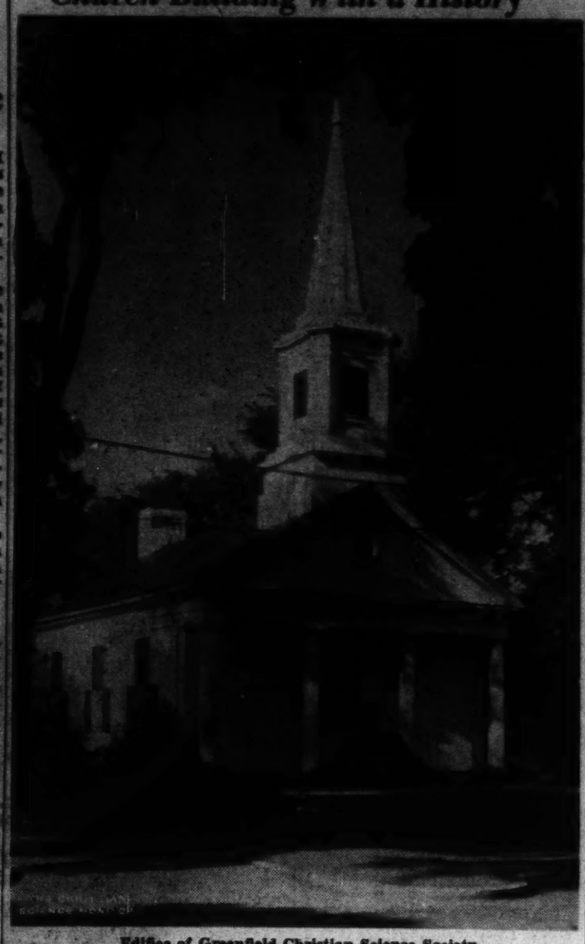
‡Italy and Mediterranean countries only. *Irish Free State only. †Except Irish Free State.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p m Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Church Building With a History



Edifice of Greenfield Christian Science Society

Church Moved to Greenfield From Quabbin Reservoir Site

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19—The moving to Greenfield for use by the local Christian Science Society, of a church building which has stood for nearly a century in one of the hamlets soon to be flooded by the Quabbin Reservoir, was reported in the Springfield Sunday Union and Republican as follows:

The moving of an entire church building from Colebrook, far down in Worcester County, to Greenfield was no mean feat, and yet it passed scarcely noticed and without the fanfare sometimes accompanying less worthy projects. In one creditable stroke, Greenfield's Christian Science Society not only provided a permanent home for their services, but also brought back some of this town's rapidly departing beauty.

The church building, which will henceforth house the activities of the Greenfield Christian Science Society, stood for years in the misty Worcester County lowlands, probably the most conspicuous building in the modest hamlet of Colebrook. It was built in 1842, to be exact, and like most church buildings of the early New England period, stood nearly in the center of the town, close to the crossroads leading to the other smaller villages and towns in southern Worcester County.

The church is of wood construction, of alabaster white, fronted by four gleaming pillars, with entrances at the right and left. Even today, despite the painstaking care of workmen who sought to place the building in as near perfect condition as possible, one may observe the worn doorsills over which countless feet passed at Sabbath services in the years gone by. It would have been comparatively easy to reflor the building and make it virtually new, but local officials of the Christian Science Society preferred to re-establish the church here in almost exactly the same condition that it held during its life in Colebrook.

The exact early history of the church is somewhat obscured, detailed records being unavailable here. It is known, however, that the church was dedicated in the summer of 1842 in Colebrook, and served the Congregational parish of that community almost continually since. . . .

It is said that William Lloyd Garrison, famous New England abolitionist, often spoke there, and it is reliably reported that in the stirring days prior to the Civil War, anti-slavery societies held regular meetings in the church. . . .

As a matter of fact, the local Christian Scientists owe their opportunity to obtain this charming building entirely to the very march of progress which they have sought, somewhat, to offset in Greenfield. Were it not for the fact that the town of Colebrook is doomed to extinction in order that metropolitan Boston may have an unending supply of drinking water, the church would undoubtedly remain for its natural life among the peaceful plains of lower Worcester County.

Colebrook's loss, however, is Greenfield's and the local Christian Science Society's gain. The latter has now, for the first time in its history, a genuine home of its own. The group was organized in 1905, and for many years after that conducted regular services in the old Elm House building on Main Street. The latter structure was subsequently razed, and the followers of Mary Baker Eddy were forced to move to the Odd Fellows' Hall. Since 1928, they have been holding services in the old Dana Malone barn on Main Street, which now stands in the rear of the new building.

It is to be noted that the church, in its new site, is in complete harmony with surrounding buildings and homes.

Spend Thanksgiving AT HOME
Our LOW FARES Talk Turkey

BOSTON AND MAINE
MODERN TRANSPORTATION

Auto Handbrakes On Right Urged By Motor Aide

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19 (AP)—Six recommendations, including one that motorcar manufacturers shift the handbrake from left to right, were presented this morning to the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators here by Carroll E. Mealey, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles for New York.

Other recommendations included the following:

That administrators who have the power to issue suspensions without court convictions take a definite stand in issuing more severe penalties where the operator is found responsible for the accident.

That the conference recommend to enforcing and judicial officers that pedestrians be required to comply with all traffic regulations.

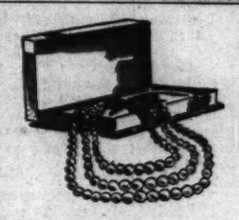
That all administrators make every effort for legislation in their respective states so that motor vehicles being operated by learners will carry insignias on both the front and rear of the vehicle.

That the conference recommend to police officers stricter enforcement on the highways and that police patrols be equipped with distinctive patrol cars.

That administrators request legislation to grant them power to enter into reciprocal arrangement with other states on weights for commercial vehicles.

Breaking a Monopoly

While Japan has almost a monopoly of the world's supply of natural camphor, the product is manufactured synthetically in Germany and the United States.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SUMMER & HAWLEY
BOSTON
Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of December one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Crimson Football Hopes Rise or Fall Tomorrow—Skaters Handicapped at Garden

Harvard and Yale to Battle Before 57,000 Gridiron Fans

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The sooner this Harvard-Yale football game is over the better. Business is at a standstill, friends are at the point of parting, families are divided and all because these two elevens have aroused the football fanatic to a frenzy. And it all can be placed at the doorstep of Dick Harlow.

The Crimson coach has produced a real football team. It actually dares to threaten the Eli dominance that has reigned since the coaching days of Arnold Horween. Harvard's alumni and student body have been thoroughly "sold" on the present football team and the old ivy-covered Stadium will creak under a capacity crowd of 57,000.

Not since 1931 has Harvard seen the Stadium so taxed for room and not since 1929 has a public sale been unnecessary. The scene Saturday afternoon has dramatic possibilities equal to those which occurred in '31. At that time Harvard faced Yale with an unbeaten record and went down to defeat on a field goal by little Albie Booth.

This November day the Eli enters the Stadium with an unbeaten team. Harvard has no Albie Booth in prospect, no one individual who even resembles a fuse to Booth's explosive powers, but it has a powerful, well-drilled football team that, should it really "click," might provide a side show of Booths.

Coach Ducky Pond has produced another eleven that is the enigma of football experts. It must be a great team; but it hides its greatness under a guise of being fortunate. Last year and this year the Eli have faced almost certain defeat time after time only to produce a last-minute surge and upset the opponent's equilibrium.

Frankly I doubt if anyone knows just how good this Yale team is, including its able coaching staff. They say the team is built around Capt. Clint Frank, brilliant backfield ace, and probably it is; but there is an undeniable something about the Yale team that still would go places even if Frank were stopped —ask Dartmouth.

It so happens that Frank will play, however, and Harvard will first try to stop him as defensive exhibit A. The Crimsons will then look after other defensive measures as the needs warrant. We could delve into statistics and end up nowhere near any answer that would be satisfactory.

Listing opponents both teams have met this season and tabulating points scored, yards gained by rushing and passing, and first downs, Harvard would be out front. On the other hand Yale has won or tied in those games whereas Harvard's yardage brought victory in only the Princeton affair.

All summed up it would seem that Harvard has played well enough to have won, but lost, and Yale should have lost, but won. The Harvards, outside of the official circle, feel Yale's good fortune cannot last forever. At that, it would appear that Harvard is about due to win and Yale to lose.

The outstanding features of Yale should be Clint Frank's great passing, ball-carrying and tackling; Dave Colwell's lengthy punting; backfield speed, and a good five-man line defense backed up by a crashing secondary. Harvard has a beautifully polished attack; a great line both offensively and defensively and greater man power.

If it rains, much of the Harvard hopes can be washed out before the game begins. Harvard deception depends upon sure handling of the ball, and a wet ball is not easily hidden. If the weather is fair, or at least dry, Harvard will have a deceptive and tricky offense. Naturally Yale, too, has something in store for the Harvards.

Shorts: This is the 56th annual game . . . Yale won last year, 14-13 . . . Yale had an easy game with Princeton before meeting Harvard and should be better conditioned . . . Harvard is at full strength . . . Yale players to watch, Frank, Hessberg, Miller, Gallagher . . . Harvard players to watch, Kevorkian, Struck, Green, Wilson, Daughters and Foley.

More shorts: Harvard's attempt to drive Yale out of a five-man line . . . Will Harvard hold up in the second half? . . . The battle of bands should be something worth seeing . . . Who will stand out for Harvard as a player in this game? . . . Harvard must play and errorless game . . . Will it be a low-scoring or a high-scoring game and who will win? . . . The writer wishes Harvard would, but cannot help favoring Yale.

Boston Olympics Agree To Canadian Regulation

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (CP)—Boston Olympics now seem a sure starter in Quebec's provincial senior hockey league this winter, Ernest Compte, honorary secretary-treasurer of the league, said tonight.

Up to yesterday there had been doubt of Olympics' entry. The Quebec Amateur Hockey Association decided last night the Bostonians could not enter until they agreed to a Q. A. H. A. regulation providing they must pay 5 per cent of gate receipts to the association.

Compte said, though, the Olympics had agreed to abide by the Q. A. H. A. rules in full and there seemed no barrier in the way of their getting into the loop.

National Hockey League Standing

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	—Goals— For	Agst	Pts
Boston	4	0	0	10	5	8
Chicago	2	2	2	14	17	6
Rangers	2	0	2	7	6	4
Detroit	1	1	3	7	14	3

Canadian Division

Toronto	2	3	0	24	17	8
Americans	2	0	3	9	9	4
Canadiens	1	2	2	14	15	4
Montreal	1	0	3	5	7	2

Results Nov. 19

Boston 2, Americans 1
Toronto 6, Canadiens 0
Chicago 3, Detroit 1

Winter Olympics in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee and the Japan Ski Federation today petitioned the International Ski Federation to recognize the winter Olympics at Sapporo (Japan) in 1940 as world championships.

Traditional Rivals Clash in Ivy-Covered Stadium Classic

Wide World; By a Staff Photographer, International

1—Capt. Clint Frank and Coach Ducky Pond Talk It Over. 2—Vernon Struck, Harvard's Key Man in Ball Handling. 3—Dave Colwell, Eli Punter. 4—Al Kevorkian, Crimson Left Tackle. 5—Johnny Miller, Eli End and Pass Receiver. 6—Don Daughters, Harvard End and Pass Receiver. 7—Bob Stuart, Brilliant Little Crimson Backfield Ace. 8—Capt. Russ Allen, Harvard Guard. 9—Ken Booth, Crimson Right Tackle

Detroit Wings Fail to Score; Leafs Run Wild

By the Associated Press

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to discover what's making the Toronto Maple Leafs click, or what's wrong with Detroit's Red Wings, in the current hockey wars.

The Leafs are making goals; the championship Wings aren't.

But, while that's the answer to the pace-setting position Toronto is enjoying in the international section of the National Hockey League, you'll have to look deeper to uncover the methods by which the Boston Bruins have remained in the unbeaten class and at the head of the American division, despite a somewhat haphazard scoring record.

The Toronto system is simple. Based on the theory that the best defense is a good offense, the Leafs have spread-eagled the league in point of scoring and have remained undefeated in five games, although their record shows three ties, the latest of which was a rough and tumble 6-all affair with the Montreal Canadiens last night.

At the same time, the Bruins were demonstrating how the "other half" works, by chalking up their fourth-straight win with a close 2-1 decision over the New York Americans, while the Red Wings, still lacking any kind of scoring punch, were roughly handled by Chicago's battering Black Hawks, 3-1.

The defense the Bruins are putting up has a lot to do with it, but Eddie Shore, up to last night, was supposed to be the big gun of the rear wall. Eddie was out with injuries in last night's tilt and it didn't make much difference, leaving Boston's winning ways as inexplicable as ever.

The immediate effect of last night's firing in New York, Montreal and Chicago was to boost the Black Hawks into sole possession of second place in the American section, deadlock the Americans and Canadiens for second place in the international division, increase Toronto's international lead to three points, and leave Boston's American edge at two.

Eight-thousand fans saw the season's highest-scoring, most bruising battle at Montreal. The lead changed hands in virtually every period. The six goals the Leafs chalked up gave them a total of 24 for the year, 10 more than their leading rivals for scoring honors.

At Chicago, meantime, the Hawks took advantage of a second-period scoring lapse on the part of the Wings, counted all three goals, and coasted in with the victory. The front line of Doc Romnes, Paul Thompson and Mush March accounted for all the point-making.

College Football Results

Hendrix 20, N. E. Okla. T. C.

N. E. Sidelines

Yale's gridsters, 32 strong, left for Cambridge this morning for their objective game with Harvard at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Coach Ducky Pond said the team which would respond to the opening whistle will be composed of Clint Frank, Charlie Ewart, Dave Colwell and Al Hessberg in the backfield, while the line would have Johnny Miller and Archie Hoxton at ends, Bill Platt and Bill John at tackle, Charlie Miller and John Castle at guard and Frank Gallagher at center.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard is placing its hopes on fullback Vernon Struck for a victory over Yale tomorrow. Struck, who led the Crimson eleven to its first major triumph at Princeton several weeks ago, is back in first class shape and set for 60 minutes of hard football. Coach Dick Harlow has made no startling changes in his varsity line-up. Bobby Green will be at left end, Capt. Russ Allen at guard, and Torbis Macdonald and Chief Boston in the backfield.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth completed its final home practice workout yesterday in preparation for its game with Columbia at New York tomorrow. Eight first string players donned practice togs for the last time. Coach Earl Blaik and his staff stressed the danger of overconfidence and told the Big Green eleven that Columbia will be a formidable foe. The squad left for New York early today.

♪ ♪ ♪

While Fella Gintoff, B. C.'s triple threat star, is still practicing with the second team, it is expected that Coach Gil Dobie will have his ace back on the starting team when the opening whistle is blown tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. Capt. Tony DiNatale is recovering from an injury and was back in uniform yesterday. He is not expected to play against B. U. Other players who are doubtful starters include Ira Jivelekian, Charlie McCarthy, Ralph Worth, and Jim Kissell.

♪ ♪ ♪

The college football careers of three Tufts regulars will come to a close tomorow afternoon when the Jumbos wind up their season at Amherst against Massachusetts State College. Ben Collier and Lou Abdu, backs, and Capt. Harold Zimman, left tackle, will be playing their last game. Tufts went through a lively practice yesterday and the team appeared quite confident of finishing the season in a blaze of glory.

Ice Carnival Troupers Skate to Canned Music

Although forced to open without the benefit of an orchestra, due to union difficulties, the ice carnival, "Gay Blades," got off to a fine start at the Boston Garden last night and proved to be one of the most interesting and well produced ice shows that has been seen in Boston. An orchestra is planed for tonight, however, and during the remainder of the engagement, which includes Saturday afternoon and evening performances.

Rising to the occasion with a spirit of "carry on" that thrilled the audience, and adjusting themselves with remarkable ease to the hastily selected Victrola records that supplanted the carefully rehearsed musical scores the entire company from the featured soloists to the ballet turned in a performance that was something to be remembered.

One entire number, "The Machines," a modernistic interpretation by the ballet had to be skated without music. Considering the fact that the routine was obviously based primarily on the throbbing machine-like beat of the music, the number went off with amazing precision and won generous applause from the audience. With the music and lighting effects tonight, it should be one of the hits of the show.

Clap Hands For Time

The Barn Dance of the "Hey! Hey! Farmer Gray" comedy sketch, in which the skaters swung their partners right and left in good old square dance style, was also performed without music except for the singsong calling of the dances by the announcer and the rhythmic clapping of hands by the skaters assisted by a co-operative audience.

In a Prologue of particular interest to the uninitiated in skating figures, Maribel Vinson, nine times United States and present North American champion, and Karl Schaefer of Vienna, seven times World and present Olympic champion, featured skaters of the carnival, demonstrated the school figures which are required in competition and which are the basis of all figure skating.

Later on in the program Miss Vinson and Schaefer paired and soloed, weaving these figures into intricate patterns of grace and rhythm. Particularly appreciated was the solo, "Champion of Champions," by Schaefer, and not until he had returned to the ice for four encores would the audience allow the show to continue.

Miss Vinson, although well known to Boston, was nevertheless making her first professional bow on Boston ice, and, nothing daunted by the last minute loss of the orchestra, skated with a dash and spirit that was music in itself. Combining perfect technique with a skating style that is all her own, Miss Vinson brought forth repeated "curtain calls" for her original interpretation, "Park Avenue Fantasy."

Miss Claudet Pleases

Frances Claudet, former Canadian pair and four champion, and a professional since her debut at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland in May of this year, lived up to her reputation as "glamour-girl of the ice," and her solo, "Pace, Tempo and Rhythm," was a rare combination of perfect timing and grace.

Particularly well conceived was the "1900 in Vienna" pantomime in which Miss Vinson, Miss Claudet, Schaefer and Guy Owen, former Canadian champion, soloed and paired with rare skill, and finally combined in a quartet number.

The comedy team of Cave and Trenkler delighted everyone with their fun on skates, and Ted Cave's "The Village Reformer" brought down the house.

Banff Sisters Score

With three encores for their "They Get Their Man," the Simpson sisters of Banff, Canada, certainly "got" their audience with their highly original combination of fancy and acrobatic skating. Performing with extraordinary ease stunts not usually attempted by a girl team, the Simpson sisters came very near to stealing the show.

The final number was "An Interpretation of the Rhapsody in Blue," featuring Frederick Mesot, Belgian champion, Schaefer and Miss Vinson, assisted by the ballet which, by the way, should not go without special mention for its perfectly executed routines. Despite the handicap of unfamiliar music and sudden silences during the changing of records, the ballet was accurately "in tune" in all its numbers.

Miss Vinson not only topped the carnival as a skater, but was its production director as well, and credit for much of the excellent choreography goes to her. Miss Claudet acted as assistant director, and the whole production reflects a skill and showmanship that would do credit to "P. T." himself.

With the orchestra tonight and for the rest of the engagement, "Gay Blades" should be easily the finest ice show that has yet come to Boston.

J. R. B.

Jim Bottomley Is Released by Browns

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—This shouldn't surprise anyone, since it has been rumored so often, but Jim Bottomley, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby as manager of the St. Louis Browns last July 21, was given his unconditional release today.

Discharge of "Sunny Jim" left the Browns the only club in either league without a manager for 1938. Gabby Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and coach under Bottomley, may get the job.

Bottomley said he had no immediate plans for continuing in baseball. He played first base for the Cardinals from 1922 to 1932, before going to Cincinnati. In March, 1936, he came to the Browns as a coach.

Last Night's Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

National League

Toronto 6, Montreal Canadiens 6 (overtime tie).
Boston 2, New York Americans 1.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

American Association

Tulsa 2, Wichita 8.

Stove League Chatter

Baseball echoes . . . National League clubs may burst forth with streamlined uniforms next season. . . . Prompted by the oft-repeated charge that diamond suits are too drab, President Ford Frick of the series circuit has consulted fashion authorities, who are presenting new ideas on their drawing boards . . . Lon Gehrig and Buddy Hassett are the models . . . It has already been suggested that silk replace cotton in the makeup, that undershirts be discarded and that trousers follow the riding habit vogue . . . Frick will probably present the idea before club magnates at the annual meetings in Chicago next month.

♪ ♪ ♪

The case of Mungo vs. Brooklyn is currently the chief baseball topic . . . It seems Big Von is really headed away from Ebbetts Field this time . . . The Dodgers are maneuvering to land one or more hard-hitting outfielders, preferably of the left-handed type . . . The Cleveland Indians made more money last season than during any single campaign since 1920 . . . Working sensational young Bobby Feller exclusively on Sundays was the main reason for the increase . . . Hot Springs, Ark., will return to organized baseball in 1938, after being out for nearly 30 years.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Washington Senators have definitely given up hope of Fred Sington, the former All-America football tackle at Alabama, becoming a big league outfielder . . . Inability to hit curve-ball pitching ruined the big fellow's chances . . . He will return to Chattanooga . . . The Boston Red Sox are marketing for a left fielder to team with Roger Cramer and Ben Chapman, and would take either Pete Fox or Gerald Walker from Detroit . . . The Tigers are interested in Bob Grove, Boston's ace left-hander . . . Next spring the Red Sox will look over four of the most promising young hurlers in baseball—Charley Wagner of Minneapolis, and Dick Midkiff, Emerson Dickman and Lee Rogers of Little Rock.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox boss, would give up plenty for a real third baseman . . . Rumor has Marvin Owen, the Detroit veteran, moving into the Dykes clubhouse . . . Frankie Frisch recently picked an all-star National League team of players he has seen in action—Terry, first base; Hornsby, second base; Bancroft, shortstop; Traynor, third base; Youngs, Roush and Medwick, outfielders; Hartnett, Wilson and Snyder, catchers, and Hubbell, Nehf, Alexander and Vance, pitchers . . . Frisch, incidentally, admits he is finished as a player.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill Rogell, the Tiger shortstop, was chief speaker at the Niagara Falls Amateur Baseball Association banquet on Nov. 8 . . . The Bees may use Lou Fette or Jim Turner in trade for an outfielder who can drive in runs . . . The Tigers and Indians are the only American League clubs carrying the full quota of 40 players on their reserve lists . . . The Senators list only 34 . . . All told, there are 305 players under reserve to the eight A. L. teams . . . Oscar Vitt, the new Cleveland pilot, starred in Detroit's infield when Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford were making history.

E. R.

Valor Will Bat For Discretion On Grid Choice

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—This corner takes one hasty, bird's-eye view of the week's football slate and calls frantically for a horse in order to emulate the famous Leacock hero who mounted his trusty steed and "galloped madly off in all directions." No equine transportation being forthcoming, it seems valor will have to bat for discretion, so here goes:

Stanford-California: This one decides the Pacific Coast Conference race and probably the far western representative in the Rose Bowl. That's a terrific mental load for youngsters to carry. Despite Stanford's steady improvement and its marked ability to translate every break into a score, the nod goes to undefeated California.

Harvard-Yale: The pressure is on unbeaten Yale but just why that should be cause for Eli alarm is hard to fathom. With Clint Frank doing business at the old stand and ready to think up all the answers, the Blue has shown no tendency to tighten up under pressure. Harvard, with Struck and Boston ready, will be tough but the ballot is cast for Yale.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The nomination is Notre Dame but the Irish will do their followers a big favor if they quit stalling in the scoring zone.

Fordham-St. Mary's: If they play the bell of St. Mary's after this one it probably will be in a minor and plaintive key. Fordham.

Pitt-Penn State: Pitt's due for a big let-down and Penn State's rabbit backs and clever passers may give the Panthers an unpleasant afternoon. Not enough, however, to predict anything but a Pitt victory.

Columbia-Dartmouth: Columbia, with Luckman pitching nothing but strikes, will be one of the day's very best long shots but Dartmouth's crack line and versatile backs should enable the Green to wind up an unbeaten season on the right note.

Syracuse-Colgate: If Syracuse doesn't get partial revenge for past indignities tomorrow this corner positively will no longer believe in Santa Claus. Syracuse.

Temple-Villanova: Probably close but unfeafeated Villanova seems to have too much all-around power for Temple's punchless Owls.

Princeton-Navy: No reason to believe Princeton can halt its losing streak here. Navy.

Holy Cross-Carnegie: Hard to figure but unbeaten Holy Cross makes a specialty of winning the close ones and gets the nod.

Lehigh-Lafayette: It will be no mean feat if Lehigh's Engineers succeed in caging the undefeated untied Leopards, Lafayette.

Georgetown-Maryland: Georgetown's stronger than most critics suspected but Maryland has the greater scoring punch and rates the edge.

Minnesota-Wisconsin: This old war-horse among football rivalries should be closer than it's been for years but we'll take Minnesota.

Michigan-Ohio State: The comparative records are so heavily in Ohio State's favor that it's "must" routine to pick the Buckeyes.

Illinois-Chicago: In which the cards are stacked too heavily against the Maroons. Illinois.

Indiana-Purdue: Intra-state rivalry at its bitterest but Indiana's done far better against major opposition and is the choice.

Nebraska-Iowa: This vote for Nebraska expresses doubt that Iowa's offense can make any headway against the Husker defense.

Marquette-Duquesne: This should be the spot for Duquesne's first daylight triumph of the year.

Texas Christian-Rice: It's been a thankless task so far in trying to knock down Rice, but this department casts a timorous vote for Christian.

Georgia-Auburn: Georgia came up with a real eye-opener last week but we'll take Auburn.

Florida-Georgia Tech: Tech looks too strong.

North Carolina State-Duke: Not exactly a picnic for the Blue Devils but Duke should win.

Arkansas-George Washington: Arkansas too tough on home ground.

Centenary-Texas Tech: Out of the silk topper, Centenary.

Iowa State-Kansas State: Kansas State.

Arizona-Kansas: The hunch is on Arizona.

U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist: No reliable yardstick to measure by, so the coin says . . . U. C. L. A.

Washington-Oregon: Washington.

Oregon State-Washington: Oregon State.

Idaho-Montana: May be close but unbeaten, untied Montana ought to pull through unscathed.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Boston College over Boston University, but it may be awfully close; Manhattan over Niagara; Army over St. John's (Annapolis); Tulane over Sewanee; Louisiana State over Louisiana Normal; South Carolina over Presbyterian; Citadel over Erskine; Missouri over Washington Univ. (St. Louis); Baylor over Loyola (Los Angeles); Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. and M.; Detroit over Creighton; Colorado College over Colorado State; Brigham Young over Montana State; Greeley State over Colorado Mines.

Stengel in Boston Monday

Casey Stengel, successor of Bill McKechnie as manager of the Bees, will arrive in Boston on Monday for his delayed introduction to the local press. Secretary John Quinn of the Hub's National League club made the announcement this noon. Stengel will be introduced at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon in the Copley Plaza.

Three Tied at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—Bob Stupple, Chicago, Ben Loving, Rumson, N. J., and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., scored 70s yesterday to tie for first place at the half-way mark in the 36-hole mid-South open golf tournament.

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Business and Industry

Freight Volume Shrinking But Is Still 8.9 P.C. Above 1936

Commerce and Finance

Aldrich Says U.S. Policies Started Business Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, holds that the accomplishment of private enterprise in increasing employment "depends more on what is done in Washington in the new future than on anything else."

"Private enterprise goes forward only when the conditions are such that confidence exists in the possibility of conducting business on a profitable basis," he told the annual dinner of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president.

Mr. Aldrich laid the business recession to "important governmental policies, some of which already bear heavily on business and others of which undermine confidence in the future on the part of the investing public and the business community. Many governmental policies, moreover, create uncertainty and uncertainty is the one thing above all others that is most difficult for business to cope with."

Mr. Aldrich cited "evidence that Washington today has assumed a more conciliatory and constructive attitude from the standpoint of business and finance than we have seen for a long time."

"If the Treasury reaches its goal of a balanced budget, the cornerstone of the foundation of true business recovery will have been laid," Mr. Aldrich said.

"But more is needed. The undistributed profits tax should be repealed. The capital gains tax should be taken out of the income tax category and fixed at a low flat rate so that men will be encouraged to take profits, shift investments, set immobilized funds in motion and take reasonable risks. The public utilities should be freed from governmental competition in order that they may press vigorously forward and the railroad should be encouraged to do likewise."

The speaker also advocated fixing by law the gold content of the dollar and repeal of the presidential power to alter that content.

He predicted that if revision of tax laws is limited "to giving relief to small corporations and small business," the attempt to encourage business would be unsuccessful.

Grading by State Of 'Gas' Opposed By Big Oil Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of major oil companies, opposed to state grading of gasoline, told a joint legislative committee investigating the petroleum industry that state policing of petroleum products would hurt the consumer.

"The present high standards, resulting from keen competition among producers," Dr. L. C. Beard Jr., of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company said, "protect the consumer and guarantee him a grade of gasoline much higher than any standard the state could impose."

Taxpayer Bears Burden

"On the other hand," Dr. Beard said, "setting of standards for premium, regular or third grade gasoline, would make for lesser quality than is now given by major producers."

He based his contention on the premise that signs noting that gasoline meets the state minimum would create the psychological effect on the consumer that all gasoline is the same.

O. P. Cottrell, of the Texas Company, was of the same opinion, one that was not shared by the legislative chairman, Assemblyman Harold B. Ehrlich of Buffalo.

Dr. Beard also said that with state grading a policing organization would harm the taxpayer because of the expense involved.

Countering this stand, Mr. Ehrlich pointed out that now the oil companies are allowed to retain 1 per cent of taxes collected as a collection fee. "This amounts to $900,000," Mr. Ehrlich said after Dr. Beard had stated he believed a properly functioning policing body could be operated for "a few hundred thousand dollars."

Ontario Operating Surplus $9,313,938

TORONTO (CP) — An operating surplus of $9,313,938 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, is shown in public accounts for Ontario just issued by the Provincial Treasury. A reduction in the gross debt of $33,098,185 was announced.

The surplus was forecast by Premier Hepburn at the last session of the Legislature. Revenues totaled $80,488,439 and expenditures, including direct relief of $13,270,057, totaled $71,174,501.

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SEE PAGE 18

Discusses Slump

Wide World

Winthrop W. Aldrich
Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank

Missouri Pacific Bond Deal Hit By Senator Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Truman (D) of Missouri criticized as "rank speculation of the poorest kind" purchase of Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds by two investment trust companies at about the time the companies joined in forming a bondholders' protective committee.

Mr. Truman referred to what he said was a 50 per cent increase in the holdings of Tri-Continental Corporation and Selected Industries, Inc., in Missouri Pacific general mortgage bonds between June and December of 1933.

The railroad went into receivership in March, 1933, and a general mortgage bondholders' committee was formed during the summer of that year.

E. C. Delafield of New York, chairman of the protective committee, told the Senate Railroad Finance Investigating Committee that J. and W. Seligman and Company, New York banking firm, was represented on the protective group. The Seligman firm represented the bond holdings of the two investment trust firms, he said.

Mr. Truman, acting chairman of the Senate committee, asserted that members of the bondholders' group were "supposed to be protecting these bondholders when they go on these committees, yet they go into some poor widow's estate and get these bonds at way below par in an effort to make profit out of them."

Mr. Delafield declined to concede that purchase of the bonds by the investment trust companies was "speculation."

Sanford Freune, counsel for the Delafield committee, testified the committee was willing to "go along" with a debtors' plan for reorganizing the insolvent road if other interested parties agreed to it and it was approved without substantial change by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bondholders committee, seeking to intervene in the Missouri Pacific Railroad reorganization told the Interstate Commerce Commission it would endeavour to introduce evidence brought out in the investigation of that road's operation by the Wheeler committee.

The committee, representing general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, and headed by C. W. Beard, told the commission in oral argument that other groups in the reorganization proceedings were banding together to support the road plan of reorganization.

Gen. Motors' Export Sales Up 24.3 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—General Motors cars and trucks sold to dealers in the overseas markets during October totaled 28,576 units, an increase of 24.3 per cent over October, last year.

In the first 10 months of 1937, sales of 305,100 units represented an all-time high volume for that period, and an increase of 12.7 per cent over the first 10 months of 1936. For the 12 months through October, 1937, sales totaled 359,233 units, an increase of 12.5 per cent over the volume in the 12 months ended October 31, 1936. These figures include the products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English, and German factories sold outside of the United States and Canada.

British Columbia Hits Proposed Lumber Pact

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's lumber export trade with the United Kingdom would be jeopardized under a proposal to admit United States lumber to the British Columbia market on equal terms with the Canadian province, J. G. Robson, president of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers Association, said.

Ten thousand men and annual pay rolls totalling $10,000,000 would be affected if the proposal were adopted as urged by United States officials in a projected trade agreement with Britain, Mr. Robson stated.

The United States lumbermen had the advantage of a large domestic market, if given equal preference American exporters could undersell their British Columbia competitors and eventually force them from the market.

Mr. Robson made his statement after interviewing Premier T. D. Pattullo and urging the Government take action to protect British Columbia interests.

Freight Traffic Volume Slackens In 4th Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While the volume of freight traffic was considerably heavier in the first six months of this year than in the like period last year, a diminution in volume has taken place in the last half, according to the Association of American Railroads.

"Eliminating less than carload freight," the report said, "which, measured in carloadings, does not fluctuate from time to time to the same extent as the strictly carload traffic, the records show that in the first quarter (13 weeks) of 1937, carloadings were 17.1 per cent above the corresponding period of 1936; in the second quarter (second 13 weeks), loadings were 15.7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936, and the loadings for the third quarter (13 weeks) showed an increase of 6.7 per cent over the corresponding period in 1936."

Freight Loadings

Loading of revenue freight in the first six weeks of the fourth quarter, Oct. 1 to Nov. 6, inclusive, was 8.8 per cent under the same period last year, the loading in each week this year since Oct. 2 having been less than in the corresponding week in 1936.

Loading of all revenue freight, including less than carload, in the first 45 weeks this year, that is from Jan. 1 until Nov. 6, totaled 33,783,309 cars. This was an increase of 2,757,703 cars or 8.9 per cent above the corresponding period in 1936 but a decrease of 6,998,258 cars or 17.2 per cent compared with the same period in 1930.

Not only are shippers loading freight cars more nearly to capacity but speed of freight trains has been steadily increasing, according to the report.

In 1936, the average load per freight car was 36.3 tons, the highest on record. The previous record was established in 1930 when the average was 36.1 tons.

Trains Are Faster

In the past 15 years there has been a constant increase in the speed of freight trains, with the result that in the first six months of 1937 the average number of miles per train each day was 386.4 miles, or nearly 50 per cent greater than in 1923. In 1936 the average for the year was 379.2 miles, and in 1929 it was 384 miles.

Installation of new equipment so far this year has been greater than in any corresponding period since 1930, the Class I railroads in the first 10 months having installed 62,911 new freight cars compared with 34,113 in the same period last year. The average capacity for all freight cars also continues to increase, it having been 49.20 tons on Sept. 1 compared with 48.66 tons in 1936 and 43.28 tons in 1922.

The average tractive power for steam locomotives also is greater now than at any time on record, amounting to 49,564 pounds on Sept. 1, this year, an increase of 7.6 per cent compared with 15 years ago.

CIO Steel Workers Urge $5,000,000,000 U. S. Housing Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee went on record as favoring a $5,000,000,000 program to finance a national public housing project.

Philip Murray, national chairman of the C. I. O. affiliate, said:

"A huge public housing program will not only provide better homes, but increase employment in basic industries producing building materials and stimulate employment in the building and construction industries."

Mr. Murray said each S. W. O. C. local would be asked to take action to stimulate the campaign in their communities.

He contended the $50,000 appropriation by Congress for the project is insufficient.

Bank Clearings Off 29 P. C. Past Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the five-day week ended Nov. 17 totaled $5,192,521,000, a drop of 29.4 per cent from $7,358,694,000 in the comparable week last year, a six-day period.

Transactions in the preceding week, a six-day week, advanced 5.4 per cent over the like 1936 week, which was a five-day week.

New York volume shrank to $3,059,956,000, a drop of 35 per cent under $4,710,071,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. The aggregate of other centers decreased 19.5 per cent to $2,132,565,000 from $2,648,623,000 last year.

Declines were noted in all cities, outstanding of which included: Boston, 29.8 per cent; Philadelphia, 23.4; Pittsburgh, 23.6; and St. Louis, 20.7.

Chicago clearings fell to $314,400,000, a loss of 20.7 from the $396,500,000 a year ago.

Coal Stoker Sales Show 57 P. C. Gain Over 1936

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Sales of automatic coal stokers are 57 per cent greater this year than last, according to E. L. Sylvester of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp.

"During the first eight months of this year 50,207 domestic coal stokers were marketed, in comparison with 31,977 sold during the same period in 1936," Mr. Sylvester said. "This amounts to an increase of 57 per cent for the period over 1936, and of 208 per cent over the like period in 1935."

The month of August continued the tremendous increase set by the early months of the year, with an increase of 46 per cent over August of last year, and 150 per cent over August of 1935. Domestic units sold in August this year totaled 12,350, as against a total of 8433 for August last year.

Outcome of Farm Bill Is Seen As Old Story With New Names

By Harold Fleming
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The snarl in Congress over the farm bill is regarded in some quarters here as a natural result of the utter collapse, both philosophical and economic, of the farm program of the last eight years. Mr. Hoover's ambitiously launched and happily liquidated Farm Board ran up a net loss of a round $250,000,000 in three years of declining world economy, but since that time Congress has spent somewhere around $500,000,000 a year for farm control, apart from drought relief, during a period of rising world prosperity, but the net position at present is a corn crop sufficient to drive corn prices down 50 per cent in the last six months; an above-normal wheat crop with a price-shattering crop next summer predicted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on the basis of recent winter seedings; and a perfect avalanche of cotton in the form of an all-time record output of around 19,250,000 bales, easily 50 per cent above what foreign and domestic mills will take this year.

As the President put it in his message to Congress—". . . farmers have once more been facing acute surpluses and falling prices. Cotton farmers are harvesting the largest cotton crop in all our history—five million bales more than the markets of this country and of the world have been accustomed to take. Corn farmers and potato farmers are harvesting crops that threaten to crush them for producing this plenty. And the producers of other crops are wondering how soon they, too, will be victims of surplus uncontrolled."

Same Story—New Names

With this outcome to show for eight years of Republican and Democratic economic planning for agriculture, the Department of Agriculture and Congress seem to have nothing better to work on than a repetition, in new blending and with new names, of the same devices which have failed in the past, with the added difficulty that popular pressure, to balance the budget threatens to shun out the easiest way to grease any program—with borrowed money. Secretary Wallace now talks of the new farm bill as based on a philosophy of abundance instead of a "philosophy of scarcity." New processing taxes are to be labelled "tariff equalization fees"; compulsory control of corn and tobacco, (and, if Congress will grant it, of cotton, wheat, and rice,) is called "the traditional democratic way" by the Secretary, and "the American democratic way" by the President; and in the annual rewriting of the Soil Conservation Act the farmer is to be paid no longer on the basis of his "quota" but of his "goal" apparently because the former word seems to imply restriction and the latter, expansion.

In fact the intellectual and verbal operations involved in giving new names to devices whose harsh names have accumulated no compensating record of success seems to constitute a considerable part of the labor going into the present debates, and to be designed to make unpalatable proposals satisfactory not only to the Supreme Court but also to the public which consumes farm products and must continue to pay the bill for restrictive farm programs.

Insurance Plan Fades

The one really new suggestion, crop insurance, so ambitiously put forward by the Administration a year ago, seems to have succumbed to the practical political and actuarial difficulties which close examination of this superficially plausible plan revealed.

Thus, by and large, the seemingly new "ever-normal granary" plan which is woven into the new farm bill on the base pattern of the Soil Conservation Act is merely a gathering up of most of the previous plans of the farm aid program—or, as an official of the Department of Agriculture recently put it to this correspondent, of the previous good plans. It would be based on the familiar non-recourse loans, and the Department has made it quite obvious that it would have to be protected by either the familiar restriction bonuses or the familiar compulsory control arrangements like the Bankhead and Kerr Acts, or a blend of both.

The present political conflicts over the farm bill are largely concerned with these two mechanisms—the financing of restriction subsidies, or the imposition of quota limits. The opening proposal, apparently, was that restriction subsidies (raised by processing taxes) should be paid on cotton and wheat (and the minor commodity rice), while corn and tobacco were to be under quotas (i. e., punitive taxes on buyers and sellers of the commodity in excess of quota). The Department of Agriculture seems to prefer both processing tax and quota system for all five commodities but apparently made concessions at the start to the certain resistance to be expected from Congress.

Against Processing Tax

The first upset to the modified program came from a sub-committee of the House Agricultural Committee which voted 14 to 8 not to recommend a processing tax at all (to be used for restriction subsidies) for two reasons; first because processing taxes are both unpopular and presumably illegal under the Hoosac Mills decision of the Supreme Court (6 to 3 against the AAA in January, 1936); and secondly because revenue-raising measures are traditionally and constitutionally the business of the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means is known to oppose processing taxes; and the Ways and Means Committee is likely to recommend either no revenue source for the purpose of bribing farmers to reduce, or payment out of new taxes, or out of "general revenue" which means, in short, out of borrowing, since the budget is still heavily out of balance.

Meantime, however, the Senate Agricultural Committee seems to favor the Pope-Magill bill, which looks toward quota restrictions, but the Chairman of that Committee is Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, dean of the cotton bloc, who usually has his own ideas about farm legislation, as in the case of the Commodities Exchange Act, and who is apparently reluctant to see quota restrictions imposed on cotton along the lines of the Bankhead Act which Congress hastily terminated after the above-mentioned Supreme Court decision, but which Senator Bankhead would like to reinstate on the statute books, with the probable help of his brother, who is Speaker of the House.

Just Another Subsidy

One of the results of this confusion is the appearance of a probable split-up of the bill into separate sections for each leading farm commodity, so that the argument can be joined in more orderly fashion for each one. Meantime it is expected here that no farm bill can be written in the six weeks of the present special session, and, to date, the open-market prices of the leading farm commodities seem to have been affected in no appreciable way by bullish considerations which might be drawn from impending restriction, any more than have other "restricted" commodities like rubber, tin, and copper.

Speculation here inclines to the view that when all the political firing is over and the logical circumventional complexities, and euphemisms are set up to the satisfaction of Congress, the net effect will simply be that the farmers will get another subsidy and there will be very little output restriction. Either quota control will be thrown out by Congress or the courts, and enterprising farmers will either get around the terms of their subsidy by intensive cultivation, such as was partly responsible for the thumping cotton yield-per-acre this year, or will pass up the subsidy and expand.

As to the probable financing of the expected subsidy, one possibility is seen here by which the problem of keeping within the budget and imposing no new taxes can be neatly sidestepped. The Commodity Credit Corporation, which is now rapidly expanding its holdings of non-recourse loan cotton, can finance additional loans by borrowing directly from the money market, as it did in the summer of 1935 and as the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation did in 1933-1935. Money so raised and loaned would not appear formally within the budgetted expenditures, and so, on paper, would not add to the deficit.

Declares Revival Awaits Solution Of World Crisis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Business men and investors will do well to pay no heed to the Pollyana talk until the French and European crisis is liquidated and our domestic situation sufficiently cleared of the business wreckage to permit another foundation to be built, according to Baxter's International Economic Research Bureau.

"During the 1929-32 depression, the Hoover Administration brought home very forcefully to many business men and investors how easy it is to go broke by changing cautions and exceptional policies in the middle of a 'depression,' says the Bureau. "From the final quarter of the 1929 period, to the final quarter of the 1932 period, method after method was attempted, beginning first with an agreement by big business not to cut salaries and wages (which failed miserably simply because little businesses were taking orders away from the larger organizations—for the small business man had not agreed to maintain the higher costs but, instead, continued to slash his prices at the expense of big business) and ending up with the establishment of the RFC and pump priming legislation of every description.

"The service says that the only essential differences between the situation today and that of the early thirties is that business is in a far more vulnerable position today than it was at any time during the 1929-1932 depression.

"Have we forgotten," it asks, "that this is a world crisis with commodity prices falling perpendicularly in the major raw material producing countries and in world products? Do our eyes deceive us when we read the morning headlines that Brazil has become the first major inflation victim by openly declaring herself a bankrupt? It was nothing more than the innocent word "inflation" which inspired 40,000,000 people in Brazil to increase enormously the size of the coffee and cotton crop with the definite idea of being in on the "inflation kill." Little did they realize that the then expected $500,000,000 return on these two crops would dwindle by more than one-third within such a short space of time—and bankrupt the nation. How can one be optimistic in the face of such a catastrophe? There is no longer any doubt that the vicious spiral of deflation is on an international scale and is breaking down the purchasing power of all the raw material producing countries of the world."

Western Union Quarter Net Equals 66c Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1937, net income of $693,224 after federal income taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., but before surtax, equal to 66 cents a share on the capital stock, as compared with $687,861, or 66 cents a share, in the previous quarter and $1,955,302, or $1.87 a share, in the same period of 1936.

Nine months' net profit was $2,825,457, equal to $2.70 a share, $5,010,446, or $4.79 a share, in the corresponding period a year ago. Twelve months' net was $4,014,131, equal to $4.79 a share, against $6,853,622, or $6.55 a share, in the preceding year.

New Deal Did Not Start 'Spending,' Says Dean Madden

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The time has come when the urgent need is for statesmanship, rather than for politics in government, and for organized labor to show an intelligent leadership, in the opinion of John T. Madden, dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and finance of New York University. If these are had, there is no need for a severe business recession, he told the Alumni Association of his school at a dinner at the Astor Hotel here.

Dean Madden absolved the New Deal from inaugurating the "spending campaign," and traced it right back to President Hoover's administration, when business leaders at the call of Mr. Hoover "undertook to spend hundreds of millions of its capital goods to construct new plants and to provide for some of the accumulated obsolescence."

Dean Madden described leading moves he held should be made by the Government, by labor and by capital. They follow:

"On the part of Government, by the frank and honest admission that the New Deal has made its honest errors and that part of its economic reasoning was faulty; by the overturning of every hurdle which obstructs the revival of the capital goods industries, including revision of taxes, removal of restrictions hampering the revival of the capital market, a more enlightened labor policy, cessation of 'cracking-down' and flourishing of 'birch-rods,' revision of policy towards railroads and utilities, and by a drastic purging of all unnecessary governmental functions.

"On the part of labor, by reverting to its sound philosophy of 1930 and 1931 in its processes of collective bargaining: not by surrendering its hard-won victory in that respect, but by applying the principle of collective bargaining with wisdom and intelligence so as to make out economy more flexible—in other words, to co-operate with government and capital in restoring those conditions and that confidence which were the foundation of the 1932 recovery.

"Upon the part of capital, by seizing the opportunity afforded by the adoption of the above-mentioned policies to put its driving force back of the efforts of government and labor as it did in 1930 and 1931, by keeping its head and avoiding all the excesses, extremes and errors of the nineteen twenties."

Carloadings Drop 12 P. C. During Week Ended November 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 689,614 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 42,531 cars, or 5.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 95,366, or 12.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 139,409, or 16.8 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Dec. Over Last Week	Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	275,537	21,267	47,743
Less-than-carlot msde	161,499	6,183	5,629
Coal	143,333	*1,279	14,411
Grain & grain prods	38,701	5,172	*4,758
Western districts	24,512	3,981	*4,216
Livestock	18,510	*82	4,108
Western districts	14,852	98	3,398
Forest products	27,507	4,981	6,999
Ore	17,567	5,706	17,213
Coke	7,051	485	4,021

*Increase

General Electric To Pay $1 Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Directors of General Electric Company declared today a final dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 26. The company has paid 40 cents a share in recent quarters.

In a statement the company said "until last year it was the practice to pay the fourth quarterly dividend in January of the following year. An estimate has been made of the company's income for 1937, and based on this the directors have declared a dividend of $1 as the final dividend for 1937. A year ago the final dividend was 75 cents."

Window Glass Output Reduced During October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Manufacture of window glass during October amunted to 1,185,560 boxes, representing 73 per cent of the industry's capacity, against 1,212,374 boxes, or 74.7 per cent, during September, according to the Association of Window Glass Manufacturers.

Production during the first 10 months amounted to 11,529,944 boxes, or 71 per cent.

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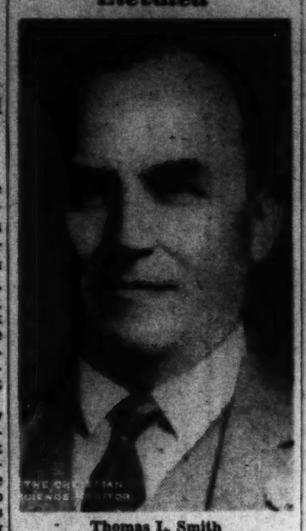


Thomas L. Smith
Elected President of Standard Brands, Inc. He Was Formerly First Vice-President. Joseph Wilshire, Former President, Takes the Newly-Created Post of Chairman of the Board

National Traffic Men Forgo Stand On Rate Advance

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Industrial Traffic League voted a hands-off policy in connection with a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase asked recently by the Association of American Railroads.

The railroads' request is scheduled to come up for a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 29.

The league, an organization of more than 500 traffic managers of the nation's biggest industrial concerns, adopted a resolution which asserted that "whereas the membership of the league is seriously divided in opinion as to the revenue effects of the carriers' proposal as a whole it would be impossible for the league to participate actively in these proceedings."

The resolution, however, urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to expedite action on the petition of the railroads "to the fullest degree consistent with granting of a full hearing to all interested parties."

The resolution was adopted at a meeting following an address by William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, in which he said the nation's carriers would be required to reduce working staffs sharply in the near future unless granted rate increases.

U.S. Steel Scrap Dealers Seeking European Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Not so many weeks ago, the British-European cartel was paying a premium to get steel scrap in this country. Now, with the drastic curtailment of operations in the domestic steel industry, American scrap dealers have been going to Europe after business—and are glad to get it.

The cartel has contracted within the last few days for 500,000 tons of scrap for delivery in the first quarter of 1938. The reported price is $16.50 a ton, delivered alongside ship at American ports.

When I. F. L. Elliott, the director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, came over here in September and placed orders for 250,000 tons for the cartel, it was reliably reported he paid around $24 a ton. Six weeks prior to that time, the cartel bought 500,000 tons more at an average price of $21.50, or $5 a ton more than the price of the last few days.

In all, since mid-summer, the cartel has bought 1,250,000 tons and it was said that more orders would be forthcoming before the end of the year.

Japan is still out of the scrap market and has been since early summer. If the demands in the Chinese conflict become heavier, however, dealers look for Japanese inquiries early in the coming year.

Britain gets the larger percentage of the scrap bought by the cartel, while the residue is apportioned among Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Roumania, Austria, Denmark and Sweden. France is an exporter of the metal.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, INC.

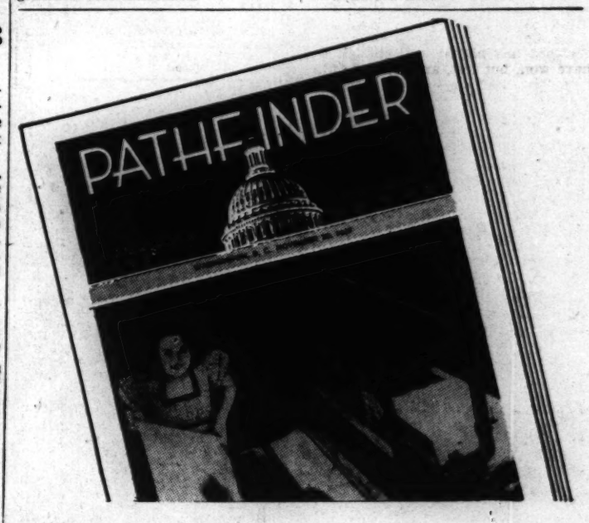
First Mortgage Sinking Fund
6½% Gold Bonds

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that in accordance with the provisions of the First Mortgage Indenture dated January 2, 1926, it has called for redemption on January 1, 1938, all of the outstanding First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6½% Gold Bonds of the undersigned dated January 2, 1926, at 105% of the face value thereof plus accrued interest thereon to said redemption date.

The holders of said bonds should present and surrender them, with the July 1, 1938, and all subsequent coupons attached for redemption at the principal office of The First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts, on and after January 1, 1938. Pursuant to the provisions of said indenture, interest on the bonds shall cease on January 1, 1938, and the coupons maturing after said date will be null and void and on and after said date the holders of the bonds shall look for payment of their bonds and accrued interest to said date only to the sums deposited by the undersigned with said Bank for the redemption of said bonds.

The interest coupons due on January 1, 1938, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, INC.
By CARL F. WOODS, Treasurer.
Boston, Massachusetts.
November 1, 1937.



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Today's sales (est.) 1,700,000
Previous day 982,570
1937 vol. to date 389,189,365
1936 vol. to date 483,061,223

Numerous Stocks Reach New Lows For Current Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Stocks tumbled 1 to 5 points generally in today's market, and a few even more.

Selling hit the list in the third hour with sufficient force to put the ticker tape behind for a while. The volume soon dwindled and small recoveries trickled in near the final lap. In the swift downturn a number of issues reached new lows for the year or longer.

Transfers were at the rate of some 1,700,000 shares.

Traders appeared skeptical of Congress providing tax relief at this special session, and doubts were even expressed the administration's program would get through in its entirety.

News Pessimistic

Speculative ardor was further cooled by more signs of retrograding business, strikes in motor and rubber manufacturing plants and a sharp decline in last week's freight loadings to about 100,000 cars below the 1936 week's total. Automobile production was up from the past week but considerably under the similar period in the previous year.

Gold mine shares contested the trend with fair advances, but steels, motors, rubbers, farm implements, rails and specialties gave ground easily.

J. I. Case was down 8 points or so at the worst. Others under pressure the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Wheeling Steel, National Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Truck, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Goodyear, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Monsanto Chemical, United Carbon, and Coca-Cola.

Gold mining stocks apparently reflected demand by those who believe there are chances for a boost in the price of the yellow metal. Even if there is no change in what the government is paying, some observers reasoned mining issues would benefit by the slide in the cost of materials and production.

Although rails exhibited few signs of convalescence, holders seemed pleased by the fact support for the roads' petition for increased freight rates was voted by a large shipping organization and President Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voiced approval.

U. S. Bonds Rise

United States Government obligations were in demand in the bond market today, while domestic corporate issues were generally lower and foreigns were mixed.

Long-term Treasury loans showed the largest gains, ranging from 6-32 to 22-32 higher. Short-term Treasury bonds, and guaranteed issues were 2-32 to 7-32 higher, on the average, as trading went into the second hour.

Goodyear 5s sold off in heavy trading, reflecting traders' anxiety over the Akron strike. Southern Railway 4s, Alleghany 5s, American Typefounders convertibles, International Hydro-Electric 6s, Anaconda 4½s and Western Union 5s were in the lead in the trading.

Japanese Governments continued their advance in the foreign list.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The curb market fell fractions to around 5 points today as a substantial selling wave near the final hour sent prices tumbling. Largest losses were suffered by higher priced stocks.

Gold mining shares managed to withstand the liquidation and pushed up minor fractions. Wright Hargreaves, Tech-Hughes and Lake Shore Mines pointed up.

Sherwin Williams dropped around 5 and Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Aluminum Co. lost about 4. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., American Gas & Electric, Pan American Airways, Northern States Power "A" and Montgomery Ward "A" retreated 1 to more than 2 points.

Fractionally lower were United Wall Paper, United Gas, Pennroad, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, American Light & Traction and Cord Corp.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$5.00¼	$5.00⅜	$8.2397
Cables	5.00⅛	5.00⅛	8.2397
France—franc	.0340	.0339¾	§
Belgium—belga	.1702	.1702½	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2315	.2316	.2326
Italy—lira	.0526½	.0526½	.0526
Germany—mark	.4042	.4042	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5547	.5548	§
Sweden—krona	.2580	.2580	.4537
Norway—krone	.2514	.2514½	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2234	.2234	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.0220
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0021¾	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1900	.1895	.2382
Cz'ch via—crown	.0354½	.0352¼	§
Finland—finm'k	.0221½	.0221½	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.2961
Poland—sloty	.1891	.1891	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0456	.0456	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yogoslavia—dinar	.0234½	.0234½	.0296
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2955	.2960	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0595	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	‡.2500	‡.2525	.4540
Uruguay—Peso ‡	.5900	.5900	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2918	.1920	.8440
India—rupee	.3779	.3775	.8180
Java—florin	.5562	.5565	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3125	.3114	*
Shanghai—dol	‡.2973	.2294§	*
Sts Stimnts—dol	.5886	.5880	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5012½	.5020	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	1.0012½	1.0009	.16931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶paper peso. ‖Nominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The position of the United States Treasury Nov. 17: receipts $72,371,625.04; expenditures, $69,290,961.25; balance, $2,645,094,237.87; customs receipts for the month, $18,538,-034.70. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,189,370,321.83; expenditures, $2,902,139,962.81, including $793,901,207.62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $712,769,640.68; gross debt, $37,-073,844,065.18, an increase of $2,050,132.72 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,-789,009,011.21, including $1,257,456,773.75 of inactive gold.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
55	36	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	36½	36½	36½	Nov 17
88	48	Acme Steel (4)	3	48½	48	48	—1½
39½	9	Adams Exp (.35g)	12	9⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
39¾	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	3	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
34	14½	Addressograph (1.40)	3	33	33	33	— ½
3¾	1½	Advanced Rumely	3	1¾	1½	1½	Nov 16
80¾	48½	Air Reduction (1a)	46	80¾	48	48	—2¼
5½	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	3	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
18¾	8	Alaska Jun (.80a)	88	13¼	11½	11½	— ½
5¾	1	Allegheny	66	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
50½	10	Alleg pf xw	1	13¼	13½	13½	Nov 16
59¾	11	Alleg pf 600 ww	7	13½	13	13	— ½
50	11	Alleg pf 840 ww	8	13	13	13	— ½
23½	10½	Alleg cv pf	3	14	13¾	13¾	—0¾
45¾	13	Allen Ind (1.60)	6	18½	17⅞	17⅞	—1½
101¾	74	Allen Industr (1)	7	78	77¾	77¾	— ¼
208½	158	Allied Ch & Dye (6)	16	197	193½	193½	—7
17⅛	10	Allied Kid (1a)	1	10	10	10	
23½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	3	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
21⅞	8½	Allied Stores (.80a)	80	9¼	8½	8½	—1
85	50	Allied Stores pf (5)	1	84¾	84¼	84¼	—1½
63½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	42	44¾	40	40	—6
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	14	13½	13½	—1
8⅞	1½	Amal Leather	20	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛
83½	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	19	19	19	—3
114⅞	80¾	Amerada (3)	11	87⅛	83½	83½	—4
101½	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (6½g)	4	63	62¾	63	Nov 16
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (⅝g)	3	14	13½	13½	— ½
80¾	29	Am Brake Sh (2g)	30	33	29½	29½	—4½
131	79¼	Am Can (4a)	18	88⅛	86	86	—4¼
174	181⅛	Am Can pf (7)	3	187⅞	187½	187⅞	Nov 16
71	18¼	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	11	21	20½	20½	—1½
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	2	40	39	39	—5½
33¾	11⅛	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	39	17⅛	15¼	15¼	—2¾
150	66	Am Ch & Cable pf (3)	1	93	93	93	+4
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	4	101⅛	99¼	99¼	—2¼
23⅜	8¼	Am Colortype	3	7½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
30¾	8¼	Am Comi Alcohol	6	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
33⅜	13½	Am Crys Sug (3½g)	10	15¾	15	15	—1½
13½	3	Am Encaustic Tiling	24	4⅝	4	4	⅜ —
17	5	Am European	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Nov 18
13¾	3½	Am & Foreign Pow	42	4½	4	4	— ⅛
58⅞	17	Am & For P 6$ pf	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅝
68½	19	Am & For P 7$ pf	3	36	24	24	—3
38⅜	8¾	Am & For P 3 pf	14	11	10	10	—1¾
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii $5 (1)	4	11¾	11	11	— ¾
11¼	3½	Am Hide & Leather	7	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
55¾	30½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	1	33	33	33	+ ½
52¾	33¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	37	35½	35½	—2
4¾	1½	Am Ice	30	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
27⅝	14	Am Ice pf (1⅝g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	Nov 13
17¾	6⅝	Am International	3	8	8	8	
58¼	14½	Am Locomotive	25	18½	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅛
125	53	Am Locomotive pf	5	65	62	62	—3½
29⅝	10½	Am M & Fdy (1)	8	14½	14	14	— ½
13⅝	3	Am M & Met (.60)	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
68¾	26	Am Metal (1¼g)	10	27½	26½	26½	—1
129½	101	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	1	100½	102¼	100½	— ⅜
16½	3	Am Power & Light	117	7¾	6½	6½	—1
87½	31	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	5	42	41¾	41¾	—6⅜
72½	26	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	21	40½	35	35	—8½
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	73	12¾	12	12	—1
45¾	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	40	22½	20¾	20¾	—1½
101¾	74	Am Roll Mill pf (4¼)	7	78¾	75½	75½	—2¼
36	17½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	20	20	20	½
29	7½	Am Seating (1½g)	8	14	13½	13½	—1
105¾	45¼	Am Smelt & R (4g)	74	47¾	44	44	—4¼
154	125	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	125	125	125	—1
67½	46	Am Snuff (3a)	2	49½	49½	49½	
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	43	26½	24½	24¼	—2¼
26½	10	Am Stores	12	10½	9¼	9¼	—1
56⅞	28¼	Am Sugar Ref (3)	4	29½	29	29	— ⅛
143¾	104½	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	2	112⅞	111⅞	111⅞	—2½
25⅛	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	—1¼
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	59	148	145¼	145½	—2¾
99	66	Am Tobacco (8)	7	67¾	66½	66½	—2
99¾	68½	Am Tobacco B (5)	15	70	69	69	—2½
150½	138¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	4	138½	137⅝	137⅝	Nov 17
20¼	4¼	Am Type Founders	21	7½	7	7	— ⅛
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	129	14¼	12⅝	12¾	—1¾
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	2	84½	84	84	Nov 17
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	17	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
79	30½	Am Woolen pf (3k)	34	37¼	38⅜	35½	—2
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	41	6⅜	6¼	6½	— ⅛
79⅜	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	38	38	38	Nov 10
69½	24½	Anaconda (4.50a)	325	28	25⅜	25¾	—2½
97	39	Anacon W&C (4)	9	42	40	42	—3
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	12	17⅜	15½	15½	—2⅜
37½	⅞	Andes Copper	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
10¼	2⅜	A P W Paper	1	4	4	4	Nov 4
46	31	Arch-Dan-M (2)	13	31½	29¼	29½	—2¾
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	1	99½	99½	99½	Nov 17
13¾	4⅜	Armour Ill (.70x)	100	6½	6½	6¼	— ¼
99½	65	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	1	67	67	67	—2¾
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	Oct 23
70½	30	Armstrong Cork (2g)	10	39¼	37	37	—3¼
16¼	4⅞	Arnold Const (⅛g)	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom	2	4½	4	4	— ¼
24¾	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	21	8½	7¾	7¾	—1
101	71	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	1	71	71	71	Nov 18
125	96	Assd Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	96	96	96	Nov 5
57½	35	Assoc Invest (3a)	1	42	42	42	Nov 16
94¾	35	Atch T & S F (2g)	54	37	34¼	34½	—3
104	78	Atchison pf (5)	1	78	78	78	— ½
55½	18	Atl Coast Line	29	26½	23½	23½	—3½
29	5	Atl Gulf & W In	4	6	6	6	—1
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	4	11½	11½	11½	—2⅜
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	*18	21½	20¾	20¾	—1
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Nov 17
18¼	7⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	11	9	8½	8½	— ½
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	12	43	43	43	Nov 15
94	41	Atlas Powder (2¼g)	4	44½	43	43	— ½
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack (½g)	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
36¾	6¼	Auburn Auto	11	8⅜	8	8¼	— ⅛
9½	2	Austin Nichols	4	3	3	3	— ⅛
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	43	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco pf	26	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ¾
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	112	11½	10¾	10½	— 1
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	46	14½	12½	12½	—1¾
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	8	35	35	35	— ¼
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1g)	19	16¾	15	15⅜	—2½
33	9	Barker Bros	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅞
38½	10	Barnsdall (1)	50	13¾	12⅝	12¾	—1¼
30½	9½	Bayuk Cigar (.56⅓g)	8	12	11	11	— 1
23¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
105¾	92	Best Cr pf xw (5)	1	92	92	92	Nov 10
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	*2	98	97¾	97¾	+2¾
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	4	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
88½	84	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	87	87	87	Sep 9
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	35	13⅝	13	13	— ⅞
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	6	17⅞	17½	17¾	Nov 18
62¾	34	Best & Co (2½a)	5	36½	36	36	— 1
105½	41	Beth Steel (4g)	233	50½	46¼	46½	—4¾
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	3	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
129½	87	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	92	90½	90½	—3½
69¾	38	Bigelow-San (3g)	1	25	25	25	—6½
38	13½	Black & Decker (1a)	4	15½	14¼	14¼	—1¾
25⅞	8	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	8	13⅜	12¼	12¼	—1⅝
49¾	21	Boeing Air (.60g)	91	24½	22¾	22¾	—1⅞
48½	21	Bohn Alum (2½g)	5	27½	26¼	26¼	—1¾
25	15	Bond Stores (1.60)	4	15	15	15	— ¾
28	17¼	Borden (1.60)	21	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅞
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	34	30	27¾	27¾	—2⅞
15⅜	3	Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	Nov 16
4½	½	Botany C M A	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
35⅝	18¼	Bower R Bear (2g)	2	18⅜	18½	18½	—2
23¼	7	Bridgpt Brass (.65g)	19	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	23	23	21¼	21⅝	—1½
53⅞	32	Brigss & Strat (5)	4	33	30½	30½	—2½
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	3	31¼	31	31	— ½
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	4	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
38½	6⅞	Bklyn & Q T pf	4	9	8½	8½	—1
53	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	16	11½	10⅝	10⅝	—1¾
102¼	32½	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	Nov 15
83⅜	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	7	21⅞	20½	20½	—1½
56	37	Brown Shoe (3)	2	39½	38½	36½	—2¾
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (½g)	8	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
25½	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	19	9½	9	9	— ⅛
14¾	2¼	Budd Mfg	77	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	15	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
45½	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	4	18½	16¾	16¾	—2½
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	5	34½	33½	33½	—1½
18⅜	7	Burlington Mills (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
35⅝	15	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	18	18⅜	18	18	— 1
11⅞	1⅜	Bush Terminal	4	2½	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
39	8	Bush Term 7% deb	5	9¾	8¾	8¾	—2¼
18¼	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	12	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1¾)	4	21½	21	21	— ¾
9¾	2¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
6	2	Byers Co	7	10	9¼	9¼	—1
34⅜	12½	Byron Jackson (2a)	5	17½	16½	16½	—1½
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½a)	7	23⅝	22½	23½	—2¾
53¼	50	Calif Pack pf (3½)	1	50	50	50	— ½
24¾	6	Callahan Z-Ld	18	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4¾	1	Calumet & H (1.10g)	31	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
20½	4	Calumet & H pf	1	20	20	20	— ½
63¼	29½	Camp Pap & P (2)	2	29⅝	29½	29½	—1
48	8	Checker Cab	1	9	9	9	Nov 18
68¾	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	62	40	38	38	—1¾
100	89¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	Nov 18
90¼	41½	Ches Corp (3)	12	52	48¾	48¾	— ¾
4¾	¼	Chi & E Ill	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	8	3	2⅞	3	
6¾	1	Chi & N W	12	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
19½	3	Chi & N W pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
8	3	Chi Gt West	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18¼	3	Chi Gt West pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
32	10½	Chi Mail Or (1⅛g)	7	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ¾
3¼	⅛	Chi M St P & P	4	1	1	1	
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	29	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6	2⅜	Chi Pneu T	18	12	10¾	10¾	—1¼
45	20	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	30½	30½	30½	Nov 16
3⅜	1	Chi Rk Is & P	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	2	3¼	2¾	3¼	
10½	1⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	4	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
22¾	12	Chick Cot Oil	7	13¼	13	13	— ¼
15⅞	3	Childs Co	8	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
135¼	52½	Chrysler (10g)	411	61	55⅛	55⅛	—6⅛
21⅝	11	City Ice & F (3)	4	13⅝	13½	13½	Nov 18
		City Stores	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—1⅛
48	24½	Clark Equip (4.80g)	3	25¼	25	25	—1¼
48¾	23	Clev Graph B (1½g)	12	26⅜	25	25	—2½
37	23½	Climax Molyb (.90g)	12	29	27	27	—3
29⅞	13½	Clueft Peabody (1)	15	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	—1
119½	93¼	Coca-Cola (3a)	9	116½	113½	114	—4½
91	54½	Coca-Cola A (3)	3	84½	84¼	84½	Nov 15
29¾	8½	Colgate-Palm (⅝)	36	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
104½	95½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	96½	95½	95½	Nov 10
62¾	20¼	Coll & Alk (5g)	16	27½	25¼	25¼	—3¾
51¾	11¼	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	3	15	14¼	14½	—1¼
23	18	Colum Br A (1.45g)	3	20½	19½	19½	Nov 18
31½	19½	Colum Br B (1.45g)	2	19	18½	18½	— ½
20½	4⅞	Colum G&E (.48g)	166	9¾	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
108	68½	Colum G&E pf A (6)	1	79¾	78¾	79¾	— ¼
30½	10	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	7	16¼	15	15	—1¾
46¼	27	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	31½	31½	31½	
126¾	75	Colum Carbon (4a)	12	78	76¾	78	—3¼
69¾	33½	Comi Credit (4a)	32	39½	36¼	36¼	—3¼
116	86¾	Comi Credit pf (4½)	2	88	84¾	84¾	—2
90¼	39½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	21	43¼	40	40	—1¼
120	93	Comi I Tr cv pf (4½)	1	99	99	99	Nov 17
31¼	5	Comi Solv (.90)	39	9	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
44	1	Comwith & Sou	180	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
75¾	34	Comwith & So pf (3)	3	43¼	40	40	—3½
19¼	4¼	Conde Nast	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
45¼	21	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	6	24	22¾	22¾	—2⅛
19¼	9¼	Congress Cigar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Nov 9
33¾	8	Consol Aircraft	8	12½	11¼	11¼	—1¾
18½	4¾	Consol Cigar	3	6¾	6	6	—1¾
53¾	16	Consol Coal pf	2	19	19	19	Nov 18
23¼	80¼	Consum Pow pf (4¾)	1	83	83	83	—3
37⅜	10¾	Container Corp (1.20)	25	16¼	14	14	—1⅜
37¾	7½	Cont Baking A	21	12	10½	10½	—1¼
5½	1	Cont Baking B	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛
109¾	65	Cont Baking pf (8)	1	79	79	79	Nov 16
69½	41⅛	Cont Can (3)	18	44	41¾	42	—3
25¾	5½	Cont Dis Fib (1¼g)	13	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
43¾	22	Cont Ins (1.40a)	13	28½	26	26½	— ⅝
14	3	Cont Motors	14	3¼	3¼	3¼	
42¾	24	Cont Oil Del (1¾g)	43	27½	26¼	26¼	—1½
18¾	9	Cont Steel (1)	3	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
71¼	56¼	Corn Products (3)	23	62¼	60	60	—2
171½	153	Corn Products pf (7)	1	155	155	155	Oct 27
10¾	3	Coty	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
56½	26	Crane Co	33	28½	23½	25¾	—2¾
118	90	Crane Co cv pf (5)	4	95	92¾	93½	—1½
37	21¾	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
28¾	7	Crosley Radio	16	8¾	8	8	— 1
100⅝	31¾	Crown Cork (2)	*17	32⅞	30½	30⅝	—2½
56½	37½	Crwn Clk pf xw (3¼)	1	38	38	38	Nov 9
47½	33	Crwn Clk pf xw (3¼)	1	33	33	33	Nov 18
25¼	8¾	Crown Zellerb (¼g)	94	14¾	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼
108¾	70	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	73¼	72¾	72¾	Nov 18
81¾	21	Crucible Steel	17	31¾	28¾	28¾	—4
135	90	Crucible Stl pf (5¼)k	1	90	90	90	Nov 16
3	⅝	Cuba Co	1	¾	¾	¾	Nov 16
14⅜	3¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	22	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
43	18	Cudahy Pack	3	17¾	15¾	15¾	—1¼
20¾	4	Curtis Publishing	14	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
109¼	67	Curtis Pub pf (6¼k)	4	43¾	41¾	41¾	—1¼
8¾	2	Curtiss-Wright	84	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
23¾	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A (⅛g)	38	13¾	11¾	11¾	—1¼
86	67½	Cushman ⅞ pf (3¼)	1

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3½s '43-'41 Mch	106.27	106.27	106.27
11	3½s '43-'45	107	106.28	106.30
94	3½s '46-'46		106.30	106.30
4	4s '44-'44	106.29	106.29	106.29
65	3½s '47-'47	111.28	111.28	111.28
3	3½s '48-'43	103.13	103.8	103.13
54	3½s '49-'46	110.8	110.4	110.8
2	3½s '49-'46	104.24	104.22	104.24
129	3½s '51-'49	105.13	105.13	105.13
101	3½s '52-'47	101.14	101.12	101.14
61	3½s '53-'49	105.14	105.8	105.14
378	3½s '54-'51	99	98.28	99
1	3s '55-'53	100.28	100.28	100.28
201	3½s '56-'55	103.18	103.18	103.18
85	3½s '58-'56	101.11	101.9	101.11
		100.14	100.12	100.14

Federal Farm Mortgage

30	3s '47-'42	103.19	103.10	103.19
1	3½s '64-'44	103.8	103.8	103.8
16	3s '49-'44	102.28	102.28	102.28

Home Owners' Loan

66	2½s '49-'39	101.10	101.8	101.10
57	3s '52-'44	102.28	102.27	102.28
27	3½s '44-'42	100.31	100.26	100.26

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	96½	96½	96½
8	Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103	103	103
1	Alb P W 5 '43 vw	97	97	97
5	Alleghany 5s '44	76	76	76
1	Alleghany 5s '49	61½	61½	61½
40	Alleghany 5s '50 st	29½	26½	28½
1	Allied Stre 4½s '51	87¼	87½	87½
28	Allis Chalmers 4s '52	103	101½	101¾
1	Am & For P 5s 2030	58	58	58
16	Am&GChem 5½s '49	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Am Int 5½s '49	96½	96½	96½
26	Am T & T 5½s '43	111½	111½	111½
12	Am T & T 3¼s '56	100¼	100	100¼
20	Am T & T 4½s	100½	100	13-32 100½
4	Am T Fdr cv '50		100½	100 100½
42	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	107½	106½	107½
14	Ang C Nitra deb '67	34	34	34
6	Ark&MRyB&T 5s '64	100	100	100
6	Arm Del 4s '57	91	91	91
4	AT&SF 4s '95	108¾	108½	108½
2	AT&SF 4s '95 st	101	100½	100½
5	Atl & Chas AL 5s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Atl & Birm 4s '33	101½	101	101
11	ACL of Ala 5s '52	20	20	20
7	A C Line 4½s '64	77	77	77
1	Auburn Auto 4½s '39	75½	75½	75½
32	B&O rfg 6s '95	28	28	28
1	B&O 1st 5s '48	48¾	48¾	48¾
22	B&O rfg 5s '95	84	82¾	84
10	B & O 5s '96	44	42½	42½
12	B&O 5s 2000 D	42¾	41	41½
12	B&O cv 4½s '60	42½	41	41
108	B&O 4s '48	36	36½	36¾
14	B&O 5s S W '50	78¾	77¼	77½
2	Bang & Aroos cv '51 st	86	59	59½
1	Bell TPa 5s '60 C	106½	105½	105½
84	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	126½	126¼	126¼
1	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	102	101¾	101¾
14	Boston&Me 5s '67	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Bost&Me 4½s J'61	52½	52½	52½
7	Boston&Me 5s '55	49	49	49
1	Bos & NY AirL 4s '55	53½	52	52
10	Bklyn Edis 3½s '66	101½	101	101
19	Bklyn Man Tr 4½s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Bklyn Un Gas 5s '47	63¾	62	62
12	Bklyn U Gas 5s '45	110½	110½	110½
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s '57 B	113½	112¾	112¾
5	Brown Shoe 3½s '50	96	96	96
3	Buf R&P 4½s '37	105½	105½	105½
1	Bur C R&No 5s '34 ct	52¾	52	52
7	Camag Sug 7s '42 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Can Sou 5s '62	10¼	9½	9½
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	106	106	106
13	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	118½	118	118
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114½	114	114
1	Can Nor 6½s '46	113½	113¾	113½
5	Can Pac 5s '54	103	103	103
28	Can Pac 4½s '60	97	96¾	96¾
19	Can Pac 4s perp	87	86¼	86¼
2	Caro C & O 5s '38	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Cen B Dn Pac 4s '48	20½	20	20
4	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	8	8	8
4	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	14	13	13
1	Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Cen New Eng 4s '61	47½	47¼	47½
16	Cen Pac 5s '60	72½	72¾	72½
18	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	97	96¼	96¼
10	Cen R R 5s '87	37¾	37¼	37½
4	Cen RR NJ 4s '87	29¾	29¼	29¼
6	Certain-td-5½s '48	66	64½	64½
5	C & Ohio cn 5s '39	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	C & O 3½s '96 D	94½	94	94½
1	C&O 3d 4s '89 R&A	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	108¼	107½	107½
7	CB&Q 4s '77	104	103¾	103¾
19	CB&Q gen 4s '58	108½	108¼	108½
4	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	108½	108½	108½
4	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	104½	104	104½
2	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	14	13¼	13½
2	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	13	13	13
42	Chic Gt West 4s '59	19	17½	17½
213	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	10¼	9¼	9¾
116	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3½	3½	3½
7	CM&StP 4½s'89 C	30¼	30½	30½
5	CM&StP 4½s'89 E	30¼	30	30
10	CM&StP gen 4s'89	27½	27¼	27¼
126	130	126	130	
136	72	136	72	
121	118½	121	118½	
107½	72¼	107½	72¼	
127	116	127	116

Local Classified
United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—selling from now to Christmas is easy; make money selling friends, co-workers, etc., famous Everwear Hosiery, nationally advertised lingerie; holiday specialties; special sampling arrangement; good profitable business; substantial profits. NEWMARK CO., 154 Nassau St., Suite 1419; Branch, 100 West 42nd St., Suite 707, New York City.

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Local Classified
United States and Canada

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Shoes Repaired and Custom Made

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TEXACO STATIONS
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Treat Your Family or Hostess to a Box of
Witherell's Gift Wrapped Delicious Candies
40c & 60c lb.
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Our Fall Flower Festival
on Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Nov. 26-27-28
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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HAMILTON WATCHES $37.50 up
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P. R. WINTERS
HARDWARE
Roasting Pans
Cooking Utensils for Thanksgiving
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Beech and Trapelo Road Belmont 4188
Buy the Better Grade of Fish
Reasonable Prices!
Shore Haddock 11c, Fresh Mackerel 18c, Fresh Opened Oysters, pt. 35c, Fresh Scallops, lb. 29c, Lobsters, Crab Flakes, Filet Sole, Green Shrimp.
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DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
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Mac Lean Beauty Shoppe
Realistic Permanent Waving $8.00
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Come in or telephone. Mail orders filled.
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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Anytime
POTTED PLANTS, CORSAGES CUT FLOWERS
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Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving—Potted Plants, Cut Flowers Fresh from our Greenhouses
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A Service for Every Household
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The Wardrobe Cleaners
1877 Center St., West Rox.
Opposite the First National Bank
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Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
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During
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Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Moderate prices.
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Charles hair stylist plans your coiffure to harmonize with your features.
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Quality Flowers
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FOR THANKSGIVING
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Very clean little car, black with cream-color wheels, low mileage. A real good buy. $365.
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Reasonable Prices
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If It's from Egan's It Will Be Delicious!
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EGAN'S MARKET
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Gifts, Greeting Cards, Repairing of All Kinds

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See our Toys, Appliances, Power Tools
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SHOP EARLY
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Medium Gloss Finish. Gives a satin like beautiful practical sheen to walls and woodwork. Very economical because of its great wearing and covering qualities.
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When You Think of Flowers, Think of
MAXWELL
THE FLORIST, Inc.
FREDERICK B. MAXWELL, Treas.
409 Broadway, Everett Sq., Everett, Mass.

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The smartest place this side of Boston
Ice Cream Candies
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Carrying the largest assortment of Gifts

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Christmas Gifts of Distinction for Your Friends and Family

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17 Prichard St. Street Floor
New Management
NEW STYLES
NEW MACHINES
Experienced Operator
Individual attention given to all phases of beauty culture.
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Lovely New Hand Bags—$5.00 up
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Beaded Bags—$1.00 up
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Jewelers 350 Main St.
F. W. Rice

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Place your orders early for Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes, Squash, Pumpkin, Mince and Apple Pies for Thanksgiving.
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Season's Outstanding Values Now on All Wearing Apparel and Accessories.
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 Main St., opposite R. R. Station

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Your Thanksgiving Dinner
Is Waiting for You!
NEW HOLLIS MARKET

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WILLIAM O. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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Member American Institute of Decorators
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146 WHITE STREET Phone 2090
We can supply all your needs for Thanksgiving
Choice Turkeys, Meats Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

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An Outstanding Group of
$35 and $40
1 and 2 Trouser
SUITS $27.75
Charge it! Pick your own way to pay!
Nichols and Morse Co.

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"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN AND DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310
Let us service your car now for COLD WEATHER
Grease and Oil need Changing.
Radiator and Battery Checked.

For Thanksgiving
PICKARD'S
Famous Home Made ICE CREAM
Place Your Orders Early
Kemps Salted Nuts
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Thanksgiving Favors
TEL. 2479 20 WINTER STREET

HINGHAM

"THE WELDON"
offers you from now until May 1
MONDAY SPECIAL COMBINATIONS
with considerable saving on each group.

May we have the pleasure of creating your charming individual Fall Permanent? We know you'll like it!
Edythe K. Welch Water Co. Bldg. Hing. 1092

Anderson Brothers
40 Fathom Fish Products
Speak for themselves:
Cod Fish Cakes—10 oz. in tins, 2 for 25c—doz. $1.25. Flaked Haddock—7 oz. in tins, 2 for 25c—doz. $1.25. Salt Cod—14 oz. in tins—2 for 51c—doz. $3.00. Jack & Jill Cat Food—15 oz. in tins—2 for 15c—case 48 tins, $2.75.

Dykeman's Drug Store
Hing. 0360-
For Thanksgiving Festivities
CANDIES NUTS
FANCY ICE CREAMS

HOLYOKE

Natural Bridge Shoes
do feel as if they had been molded to fit your feet. That's because they snuggle to your ankle and their closely concealed inner cushions buoy you up at every step.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
PREW COAL CO.
1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.
Phones Holyoke 7336 Chicopee 550

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

Warm, Woolly Overcoats
Special Value, $18.50
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

GRIFFINS
Finer
COATS • DRESSES
Moderately Priced
240 Maple Street

LAWRENCE

BASEMENT RECORD DAY
Saturday
Bigger Values Than Ever
Cherry & Webb's

59th Anniversary Sale
Really Good Furniture at Markdown Prices
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
170-180 Common Street
Lawrence, Mass.

A Happy Thanksgiving with FLOWERS From SWAN-DOBSON FLORAL CO.
107 Pleasant Street
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
Member F. T. D.

D & H
Cone Cleaned Anthracite
New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars.
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Choice Flowers for Thanksgiving Decorations
CARLSON & BROWN
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY FOR THANKSGIVING
A wide variety of candies—the famous Kelling Salted Nuts
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

Bateman's
1785 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223
Kayser Hosiery, Lingerie, and Gloves
Tom Sawyer Boys' Wear
"Come in and Look around"

ROSS STORES
3 Depot Sq., Auto Supplies
Jenny Gasolene, Zerone, Prestone
Goodyear Tires
1789 Mass. Avenue
Radios all leading makes
Philco, Zenith, Grunow
Expert Radio Repairs
Lexington 1203

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
NOW
THANKSGIVING SALE OF HOUSEWARES
Everything that it takes to make the holiday feast a success at special prices.

SALE OF SAMPLE FUR COATS
$139.00
Raccoon, Leopard Cat and Caracul
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

North Shore Market
Fancy Turkeys and Poultry
Free Delivery Service
7 Market Square Breakers 8240-1-2

GLOVES for Christmas
Pigskin Gloves, fine clear stock, button and slip-on—regular and short fingers. An excellent value at $2.50.
No charge for boxing.
M. A. ROBERTS, Men's Furnishings
128 Monroe St., Cor. Washington

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

GIFTS
for the Home are Gifts that Last
Make this Christmas memorable with lasting gifts of beautiful furniture or home accessories from
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

When in need of
Radio Service
Call
Stackpole's
BR. 5348 27 MARKET ST.
Two expert, efficient Radio men on call, providing speedy, economical service.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO SETS

Goddard Bay
MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737
SPECIAL! 100 for $1.00
IVORY INFORMALS—Unique little double notes with your name printed on each one. An ideal Christmas Gift. Order yours today. Note—100 for $1.00. Envelopes included.

Watches for Christmas
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

W. H. DANCE
Electrical Contractor and Engineer
Electrical Repairs of all kinds
38 Blake Street
Tel. Breakers 2968—Nahant 382

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

D. L. MACDONALD CO.
Stationers and Office Outfitters
50 Exchange St. Breakers 1680

Merry Christmas
Gifts by WARFIELD
Solid Mahogany Tables
Stools Lamps Mirrors
Wall Racks
110 Broad Street Breakers 8750

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

What could be better than a
RCA-VICTOR RADIO
See our display of these remarkable radios with every new feature, including electric tuning . . . Prices range from $22.95 to $204.95.
—Other Gift Suggestions—
Lane Cedar chests, desks, easy chairs, lamps, toilet sets and many others.
Weekly or Monthly Charge Accounts
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

SPECIAL
Thanksgiving Dinner
Russo's Restaurant
424 Main St., Malden Tel. 2527

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children

HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

THANKSGIVING DAY
November 25th
May we help you select a bouquet or a lovely plant for Thanksgiving?
E. D. KAULBACK & SON, Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0500

Watson Sterling
925 SOLID SILVER
For Thanksgiving
WATSON'S SILVER

George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

Let
SIDELINGER'S MARKET
Supply the Turkey for YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
519 Main St., Malden

Complete Stock of Christmas Gift Ideas Now Ready
"Arrow Shirts"—"Stetson Hats"—"Interwoven Socks"—"Hickok Brace"—Pajamas—Ties—Underwear. Splendid assortment.
Baker Clothing Co.
440 Main Street Malden Square

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

HALL'S MARKET
Thanksgiving Turkeys
Place your order early
Tel. 0563
73-77 Pleasant St., Malden

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1107

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
Thanksgiving Delicacies
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133
Home of Quality and Service

Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Place Your Order With Us for
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

ROCHFORD MOTORS
364 BOSTON AVE.
Jenney Gasoline—Oils
Tire and Battery Service
Accessories—Repairs
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0590

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Did You Know?
You Can Have a Delicious Bottle of
Tomato Juice
left at your door with the milk and cream order.
It is indeed a treat now that the frost has destroyed the tomato vines. Try it and see for yourself.
C. W. SPEAR
37 Central Street
Tel. Crystal 0610 Wakefield, Mass.

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

Lady May Shop
is preparing for the holiday season. Shop early for good selections.
489 Main St. Mel. 2130-M

A Complete Line of
Curtains and Draperies
for your home
Special curtains made to order.
JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

Thanksgiving Dinner 1.25
Hopkins
Ice Cream
Ribbon Candy

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 30 Winthrop Street Tel. 2447
Office: 6 Eastman Place Tel. 1016

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—CHASES
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

Chrysanthemums
for Thanksgiving
CHARLES RAPP
Florist
Mel. 2565 22 Hawie St.

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST
Double K Salted Nuts
for Thanksgiving
Phone your order early.
It will be delivered when you wish.
KINNES PHARMACY
Great Plain Ave. Needham Highland Ave. Needham Heights
Need. 0081 Need. 0080

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810—1613

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
and
Other Flowers in Variety for Thanksgiving
Miller Rose Company
1656 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Needham 1307

Exide
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
Telephone Needham 0647

Flowers for Thanksgiving
Paul E. Richwagen & Son, Inc.
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Tel. Deliv. Association
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary St.
Need. 0652

Helene's Hat Shoppe
928 Great Plain Ave. Theatre Block
Millinery in distinctive styles for Matron and Miss
We are also showing an attractive selection of Christmas Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Gordon Hosiery, Pocketbooks.

RUGS Cleansing, Repairing, Sealing—Insured Storage. Oriental—Domestic—Broadlooms. All rugs insured. Largest plant in New England.
Brookline Oriental Rug Co.
Established 1914
OFFICE PLANT
1475 Beacon Street 315 Hunnewell Street
Brookline Needham
Tel. Aspinwall 8590 Tel. Need. 0333

NEW BEDFORD

For Thanksgiving
The "Friendly" Furniture Store
Presents at unusually reasonable prices large selection of new Silverplate, Dinnerware, Stemware, Lace Cloths, Fine Dining Room Suites, Rugs, Draperies, Kitchenware.

WE FURNISH HOMES
The C. F. WING Co.
790-794 Purchase Street

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
THANKSGIVING
Linens, China, Glassware
Roasters and other needs for kitchen and table service.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
506 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., next to Y. W. C. A.

The PRINT SHOP
Assortment of
20 Different Boxes of CHRISTMAS CARDS
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg.
Opp. Library

Willey's Inc.
566 Pleasant Street
Very smart dinner and formal wear for the holiday festivities.
Beautiful Clothes for Women

PARSONS LAUNDRY CO. Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790-3791

Heating, Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Agent for
Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner
Res. Tel. 7934-R Edgewood Lane S. Dartmouth, Mass.
Shop Tel. 7934-W 206 Acushnet Ave. New Bedford, Mass.
W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists

JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

FLAT HATS
are the New Trend in Millinery and, of course, you'll see The Newest Ones Here First as usual.
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William Street

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Con. 2341-J 9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON
STUDEBAKER'S
NEW 1937 SEDANS
1937 Demonstrator DeLuxe Sedan
Immediate Delivery on 1938 Studebakers
NEWTON MOTORS, INC.
126 Galen St. New. No. 8140

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Unusual Sizes Our Specialty
Christmas Cards and Gifts
433 CENTER ST. New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline Shop
1391 BEACON ST. Beacon 2092

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
MEMBER F.T.D.A.
Flowers for Thanksgiving
2098 Commonwealth Ave.
Wes. New. 1271

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Hilliard's Kitchenette Candy
Ribbon Candy Saturday

NEWTONVILLE

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paints Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for
The World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Come and See Shop
Hand Wrought Copper and Pewter Fruit Bowls, Pitchers, Bon Bons
Table Service in Pottery and Glass
Thanksgiving Favors—Distinctive
A wealth of treasures for Christmas

Walnut Delicatessen
French Roquefort—Imported Swiss
Italian Gorgonzola—Canadian D-Oka
French Camembert—Vermont Sage
And 66 More Varieties
Cor. Walnut St. and Highland Ave.

Eastman's Flower Shop

346 Walnut Street
NEW. NO. 5619
Fine Flowers for All Occasions

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Beacon and Chestnut Sts.
Cen. New. 4341
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
For the Table—Corsages—Living Room
FLOWERING and FOLIAGE PLANTS
JERUSALEM CHERRIES—PATIO STRINGS

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio.

WEST NEWTON

De Luxe
CLEANSERS, INC.
"No Telephone Solicitation"
New Theatre Bldg. Wes. New. 2100

Fascinating "Woolies" for Baby and the Kindergartner at
The Mother Goose Shop
New Theater Bldg. Wes. New. 0477

A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
Always Better Cleaning
Wes. New. 2600
We do not solicit by telephone

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
Beckmann's
211 MAIN STREET
Opposite City Hall

MASSACHUSETTS

NORWOOD

GIFTS · LAMPS · LINENS
CARDS · UMBRELLAS
TOYS
The BOND SHOP
COAL - COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC.
269 Lenox St. 0764
DAILY DELIVERIES... EVENING SERVICE ALSO

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-2732

PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A service for every household
DIAL 6493

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER Manager
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Evenings

Pittsfield Milk Exchange
Delicia Ice Cream, Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
130 Francis Avenue
Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Thanksgiving Flowers
at
Engelmann Florists Inc.
14 South St. Dial 6944

Sale of Inlaid Linoleums as low as $14.95 for small room installed
JACK ROSE Inc.
78 West Street

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

E. F. Fish Bakery
239 North Street
A Variety in Quality
BREADS AND ROLLS
Order Your Thanksgiving Pies

NESBIT BROS.
We carry choicest grades of Fresh Meats and Groceries, including Turkeys, as well as
Birdseye Frosted Foods
770 Tyler Street Dial 6473

Christmas Cards
We have a large assortment of Christmas Cards. Norcross Cards at, $1.00, 75c, 50c a box
We also carry an exclusive line of Handkerchiefs
The Greeting Card Shop
Mrs. Ogden 12 South St.

Blanche's Beauty Salon
Expert Permanent Waving
Distinctive Haircutting
166 North St., Miller Bldg.
Tel. 2-4022

Hand-Made
Candlewick Bed Spreads
$5.00 to $20.00
Order Now for Christmas
BATCHELDERS
83 East Opp. Court House

FUR COATS
Repaired—Remodeled
Guaranteed
First Class Workmanship
Brookner's Fur Shop
281 North Street

Dix-Made Uniforms
The perfect maid wears the perfect uniform and that means Dix. See our complete stock of these fine garments.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Dependable
Good Turkeys
at Kelsey's
Order early to insure the size you want. Prices are reasonable.
Kelsey's Great Market
Clarice Corset Shop
"MisSimplicity"
It Fits and Supports all types of figures
Sizes 32 to 48—Priced $3.50 to $15.00
445 North St. Opp. Maplewood Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 6236-W 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Thanksgiving Time Is Chrysanthemum Time
"The Beauty of Our Business Is Flowers"
Let us deliver your holiday flowers. Deliveries everywhere. Quality flowers.
1288 HANCOCK STREET
Quint's GREENHOUSES

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
GREETING CARD SHOP
17 BEALE ST.
WOLLASTON
Christmas
Birthday
Foreign Language
Family
Appreciation
Neighbor
Employer
Overseas

Fancy Northern Turkeys
with

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
for Thanksgiving. Order early!
Home Market 97 Ranson Rd. Fre. 2119

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs restyled and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST. GRANITE 0612

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7057

Flowers
for your
Thanksgiving Table
Patterson Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK
TEL. GRANITE 8360 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Remodeling Repairing Relining
New Coats at Low Prices
1249 HANCOCK STREET

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0239
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jeweler
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Diamond Rings
Sterling Silver
Book Ends, Desk Sets, etc.
1592 HANCOCK ST. TEL. PRES. 0697

RAWSON'S MARKET
Extra Quality Northern Turkeys
All selected.
5-8 lb. Native Capons
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 for 25c
FREE DELIVERY
488 Hancock Street Fre. 1280

Is your car Mobilly protected by
Mobil Certified Lubrication
4-CAR INSPECTION SERVICE
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
570 ADAMS STREET

GOWNS!
Daintily Refreshed
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

UNUSUAL VALUES
in Suits and Overcoats
$19.75
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 Hancock Street

R. E. FOY & SONS Inc.
Our Turkeys Are
"The Cream of the Crop"
ORDER YOURS EARLY

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

READING

Retail Store
READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
Ranges—Refrigerators—Washers
Vacuum Cleaners

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor High and Chute Sts.

Chrysanthemums
for THANKSGIVING
The Reading Greenhouse Inc.
357 South Main St., Reading, Mass.
Phone Reading 1600

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

LUFKIN'S MARKET
Reading Square
Phone Reading 0890, 0891
Fine Assortment of
Northern Turkeys—Price Right
DELIVERY SERVICE

FINE FLOWERS
for Thanksgiving at
PARKER, *Florist*
395 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 0745

SALEM

RUSSELL'S DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Luncheons, Doughnuts and Pastries
Place your *Pastry Order* now for *THANKSGIVING*
Call Salem 3110
173 ESSEX STREET, Opp. Paramount

Have You Read
"When I Lived in Salem"?
Christmas Cards, Children's Books, New Fiction and Biography.
THE BOOK SHOP
319 Essex Street

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
PHILCO - ZENITH - RADIOS
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
United Motor Service
6 South St. Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 A. M., 5-6 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
Davis Square, Somerville

FOR N. E. COKE Call SOM. 0054
FRANK A. TEELE
Davis Square

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
39 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Service
With Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE SOM. 2730

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers for Thanksgiving
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants
GROWN ON THE PREMISES
328 Broadway Somerset 0416-7

Alfred A. Veasie Market

Lovely fresh turkeys, chicken and fowl with all the fixings
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in their season
266 Broadway Somerset 2610

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Glass, Oils and Varnishes
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
Somerset 2636-2637

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

NORTH END FLOWER SHOP
MRS. L. D. ROBINSON
Flowers for All Occasions
2579 Main Street Phone 3-8662

We will have plenty of Fancy No. I Grade Native Dressed Turkeys for your selection.
We know you will be pleased. Let us serve you.
C. GEO. CHALYIN
596 STATE STREET TEL. 29122

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

OIL-O-MATIC
LEVEILLEE OIL SALES CO.
for Dependable Oil Service
C. George Leveillee, Mgr.
Dial 4-1773
483 Worthington St.

C. L. HOYT, Inc.
Furriers
The Bookstore Building
1383 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.
C. L. Hoyt, Mgr. Phone 7-0234

for FIGURE BEAUTY
Measure-Fit Corsets
MADE BY KELLOGG
can be obtained at
Katherine K Shop, R311-293 Bridge St.
The Walker Shop, 984 Farmington Ave.
Hartford Tel. for appointment

THE CAMEO
Home Baked Foods
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
CANDY
Special 40c Luncheon each day.
1831½ State St., near Maple

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

TAUNTON

QUALITY FURNITURE
Made to Your Special Order, If You Wish
BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.
10-12 Trescott Street, Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store"
TELEPHONES 3421—3422

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

SPRY *The great Shortening agent always in stock.*
In 1 lb., 3 lb. and 6 lb. tins
COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
The complete Food Store
Taunton — Phone 940 — Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
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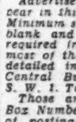
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(Continued)

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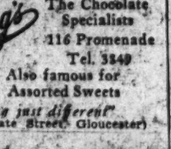

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Banishing Darkness

Drop dose heavy burdens, brudder—
Lif' yo' head! Look to de light!
Ain't you heerd de night am darkes'
Jes' 'fo' breaks de' mo'nin' light?
All de darkness ob de night
Gwine ter fade in sunshine bright!
—Minny M. H. Ayers

Did You Ever Wonder

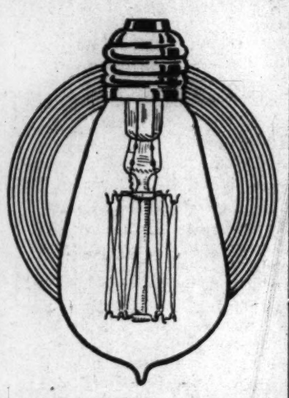
How the Light Gets Into The Electric Bulb?

When a substance is heated white hot, it glows or gives off light. The amount of light given off increases with an increase of the temperature of the substance.

An illustration of this may be seen when a blacksmith thrusts a bar of iron into the fire in his forge and heats it. The cold iron is black and gives no light at all. As the iron grows hotter and hotter, it first becomes dull red, then a brighter red, and finally, if it is made hot enough, it will become an almost dazzling white.

Certain substances and metals resist the flow of electricity and consequently become heated when a current is sent through them. It is this fundamental upon which electric stoves, toasters, irons, and other heating appliances are based. It is also responsible for the light getting into the electric light bulb.

The early bulbs had a thread-like filament of carbon, for the carbon was found to have a melting



point above the temperature at which it gives off white light. To prevent the rapid vaporization of the carbon filament, the air was removed from the bulb by means of pumps and chemical processes. The carbon, however, gradually vaporized, coating the inside of the bulb with a deposit of carbon which dimmed the light, and the filament thinned until it finally broke, and the bulb was then burned out and useless.

The next improvement was the substitution of a rare metal called tungsten, which gave a better light than the carbon filament, and used less current. A still further improvement was the use of a combination of two gases, nitrogen and argon, in the bulb, in the place of a vacuum. The pressure of these two gases permits a higher temperature of the filament without vaporization, thus producing a whiter and cheaper light.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

New Uses for Coconuts

Coconuts come in handy to us living in Florida. A Filipino house boy here has thought up a new use for them. He makes little cups from small coconuts, rounds them on the bottom, and sets them in hollow rings made from the larger ones after he has rubbed both to a beautiful finish.

From the coconut bark a woman is making hats in the new fall styles. They are becoming and are popular with visitors who wish to combine a souvenir of Florida with something useful. Other useful souvenirs down here are purses, also made from the coconut bark—Fidelia F., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

What They Say

Joy

"No one can take away our joy, for we measure joy to ourselves."—Elisabeth Kates.

Too Busy to Read

"I asked a boy of 15 whether he would like a book for Christmas. He replied, 'I won't have any time to read books until I have left school.'"—H. B. Lees Smith.

Britain Retired?

"As an aggressive power we have retired from business. Our present address is Dunrobin Castle."—Dean Inge.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests over ourselves."

Old-Time Charade: Earnest.

Letter Changing: Play, slay, slap, flap, flat, feat, beat, belt, bell, bull, gull, gulf, golf.

Find Two Consecutive Numbers: 5 and 6, or 8 and 9.

President Roosevelt's Cabinet: Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Treasury; Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War; Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Navy; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Children's Corner

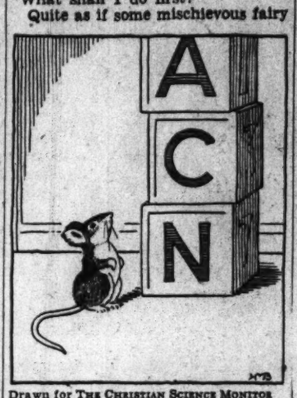
The Tower of Blocks

The moonbeams tumbled in at the playroom windows, and fell against the tower of blocks. Nickey had built the tower before he went to bed. Nickey was very proud of it. He had said to Nurse, "It's a very high tower, Nurse, don't you think?"

And now, Nickey, fast asleep, was dreaming of it while the moonbeams tumbled in at the windows. The playroom was very still for although moonbeams tumble in they do not make a sound.

Then from out the mouse-hole came Dunny Mouse. Dunny was young. Dunny was strong. Dunny was out for adventure! He sat up on his haunches, he looked this way, he looked that. His ears made LONG shadows on the baseboard. "The night is young," said Dunny Mouse. "What shall I do first?"

Quite as if some mischievous fairy



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Dunny Mouse Sat Up on His Haunches and Stared at It

had whispered in his ear Dunny Mouse got down on all fours and began running around and around the room. Under the chairs, under the table, then crisscross over the mats and close to the tower of blocks. He ran so fast he could not see where he was going. Faster, faster! He bumped the table leg, he set the rocking-chair rocking, he set the top spinning, he knocked over the lead soldiers, he . . . BANG! Straight into the tower of blocks he ran!

The tower shook, the tower toppled and Grrrrrrrr . . . down it fell. What a clatter, what a racket! Dunny Mouse stopped short. Dunny Mouse stared in amazement. What a shower of blocks! Down, down they came, one on another and lay in a heap before Dunny. The high tower had fallen!

Down in the mouse-hole they heard the clatter. Down in the mouse-hole they wondered, their whiskers twitching, their long tails quivering. Now it was still again. "Shall we go up the mousehole?" the wee mice whispered. A mouse with a very long tail squeaked, "Mice, follow me," and up they went to the playroom.

Dunny, sitting beside the ruins of the tower, pointed with his wee paw. "That was a tower," he said, "a high, strong tower, and I, Dunny Mouse, I knocked it down."

The mice sat in a circle around the heap of blocks. For a long time there wasn't a sound except Dunny's squeaky voice boasting that he had knocked down a tower.

At last, Chetty Mouse (it was he who had built the clock-tower in Mouseland), at last Chetty Mouse said, "Why not build the tower up again?"

At that the mice began to look at each other. At that the mice began to nod their heads. "Come," cried Chetty Mouse, "fall to! Three mice to a block and up she goes!"

Now there was noise in the playroom, the sound of scurrying feet, the sound of moving blocks. Clack, clack, clack! Block on block. Higher and higher. Little mice scrambling, little mice pulling, little mice standing on the wall, lifting, tugging. Five minutes, ten minutes, twenty minutes . . . twenty-five minutes and the tower was up!

Dunny Mouse sat up on his haunches and stared at it. "To think," he said, "that I, a tiny mouse, knocked down that high tower!"

The mice who had built it up stared at Dunny, then out from among them stepped Chetty Mouse. He swirled his tail, he twirled his whiskers, he shook a paw at Dunny and he said,

"Whether you're big,
Whether you're small
You can somehow make
A tower fall.

"But to build it up
Ah, that takes skill
Something to think of
If you will."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Hobo Party

This is an ideal party to stage in the basement. Use old dusty lanterns for lights. Broken chairs, old boxes, and crates should be used instead of usual furniture. Weeds in tin cans take the place of flowers. Put up signs of "Beware of Dogs," "No Sleeping on This Bench," etc.

Have a soap box placed in the center of the floor, and give each "hobo" a slip of paper with some appropriate subject on which he must talk for three minutes.

"Hopping a Freight Car" is fun. Have one less box than players. March to music, and when music stops everyone must try to jump upon a box. One will not have a box, the first time round. Remove one box for the next round, and so on until only one is left. A prize of a small freight car might be given.

Arrange piles of boards, brush, etc., in the corners of the room. Divide the guests into small groups and instruct each group to go to the pile of supplies bearing the number of the leader. The idea is to see which group can evolve the best shelter in the given length of time.

If possible, have a pot of "stew" (soup) heating in the fireplace. Serve the soup in tin cups. Then tell the guests they must beg for the next course. If possible send them to the homes of friends where they must knock at the back door. Here they will be given sandwiches. It is more fun if they can go in small groups to different homes, for then they can sit on the back steps to eat. Here, too, they might be given tin cups of cider. Then they are requested to go back to the original home where ice cream and cake are served in the living room or dining room and where if desired they may remove the "hobo" regalia for a quiet time of less strenuous games before going home.—Anne S., Palatine, Ill.

Brevities

Detroit News: Reports from everywhere show it was a tame Halloween. A generation calloused to the new millinery has seen everything.

Milwaukee Journal: At this writing the AFL is proposing to occupy five northern provinces of the CIO—or are we confused again?

St. Louis Star-Times: Prices of foods have advanced so much in recent months that it's just about as easy to get out of a breakfast nook as it is to get into it.

Ryan in Boston Herald: All the candidates, if one puts faith in their promises, are bent on saving the taxpayers' money, but they don't say, of course, for whom.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club from Elbert P. Smith

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suitable Titles for This Picture; and on Dec. 3, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—A Postal Card Will Serve

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

Clap hands!
Here comes Grasshopper!
How merry he is!
He sings and plays all Day.
He does not work like the Ant.
When Winter comes
The Ant will eat.
Grasshopper will go on the Dole.
He will eat, too!

Helper of Humanity

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can possibly give again.—Phillips Brooks

Answer Now

The best time to frame an answer to the letters of a friend, is the moment you receive them. Then the warmth of friendship, and the intelligence received, most forcibly co-operate.—William Shenstone.

Quotation for Today

A FRIEND of man was he, and thus, he was a friend of God.—Wilson MacDonald.

Daily Anecdote

Emerson's Plan

John Greenleaf Whittier, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the Very Reverend Frederick W. Farrar, Dean of England's Canterbury Cathedral, were having luncheon together at the Whittier home. Discussion turned to autographs after Dean Farrar had asked Whittier to sign a photograph.

Both Emerson and Whittier said they had been hounded by autograph hunters. Getting signatures of famous Americans had become a national craze. Both agreed that they were disturbed by the requests.

"I've had to stop sending them altogether," Emerson said.

"But what do you do," asked Whittier, "when they enclose stamps?"

"Oh," Emerson replied, according to the account given by Dean Farrar, "the stamps come in rather handy!"

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

Napoleon once remarked:

"NAP XYZB TXYLEPONO DAPTA GHP IPHJGYPYN, GYK ZPGQP YX HPRHPNO, GHP XEH TXYLEPONO XQPH XEH-OPZQPO."

Old-Time Charade

This is shared by a Boston reader:

Of my first you have two, but here one may do,
To explain it; more need not be spoken;
In my next, deep in shade, some scores have been laid,
And when in my whole, you're not joking!

Letter Changing

A Chicago reader submits the problem of changing PLAY to GOLF in 12 strokes. Can anyone do it in fewer moves?

Find Two Consecutive Numbers

Find two consecutive numbers, the sum of the squares of which will be 61.

President Roosevelt's Cabinet

Can you correctly identify each member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet as indicated by the example checked?:

1	Cordell Hull	Attorney General	
2	Henry Morgenthau, Jr.	Sec. of Interior	
3	Harry H. Woodring	Sec. of State	✓
4	Homer S. Cummings	Sec. of Labor	
5	James A. Farley	Sec. of Agriculture	
6	Claude A. Swanson	Sec. of Commerce	
7	Harold L. Ickes	Sec. of War	
8	Henry A. Wallace	Sec. of Treasury	
9	Daniel C. Roper	Sec. of Navy	
10	Frances Perkins	Postmaster Gen'l.	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

Peak of Politeness

The youngster was going to a party.

"Now, dear," said the mother, "what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?"

Replied the youngster:

"Come home."

"Keep Off the Grass"

Little Polly, spending a holiday in the country: "Grandpapa, you must have to keep an awful lot of policemen out here."

Grandpapa: "Why, Polly?"

Little Polly: "Oh, there's such a lot of grass to keep off."—Montreal Star.

Breakfast Chat

Mrs. Wypple (at breakfast): "Are you all right?"

Mr. Wypple: "Of course, I am. Why do you ask?"

Mrs. Wypple: "You look a bit changed. I suppose I notice it more than those who are with you constantly!"

—Neues Wiener Journal, Vienna

Mrs. Giraffe: "I don't think baby ought to play with the ostriches any more—they're teaching him bad habits."

Not a Postman's Holiday

"Why are you looking so sad?"

"Well, I'm having a holiday and a rest, you see. I'm a comedian by profession."—"Schweizer Illustrierte," Zofingen.

Long-Winded

A prosy, tedious Congressman once said to Henry Clay, "You speak, sir, for the past generation, but I speak for posterity."

"Yes," replied Clay, "and it seems that you are resolved to speak until your audience arrives."

Fido Attends the Movies

A woman was entering a cinema when she was stopped by an attendant.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but you can't take your dog inside."

"How absurd!" protested the woman. "What harm could the pictures do to a tiny dog like this?"—Tit-Bits.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Motives and Acts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Two strangers had attended the Wednesday evening service in one of the big churches here, and had chanced to sit in the same pew. One smiled pleasantly as she went down the steps. "A nice service, wasn't it?" And then, as they both turned west toward Broadway: "Shall we go along together?"

At Amsterdam Avenue the red light was against them, but they might have crossed before the nearest automobile reached them. "Do you wait for the green light?" she asked.

"It's safer," the writer acknowledged.

"I like to," she said, simply. "I drive a little myself, and I don't like to have folks crossing against me; so I don't like to do it to others."

The light changed as she spoke, and they crossed over, and presently said good night to each other.

Later that evening the writer thought of the little incident, rather soberly. "You obey the traffic lights to play safe. And that's selfish, maybe. She did it as following the Golden Rule. Motives and acts!"

Caption Contest

Monitor Camera Club From Esther Hayden, Framingham, Mass.

The following captions have been selected as the best submitted for the Camera Club picture, published on this page on Nov. 5:

"Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep"
Mrs. Loula R. Lewis, Bakersfield, Calif.
Mrs. Dorothy A. Baxter, Tulsa, Okla.
Laura C. Norwood, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.
Elizabeth M. Ricker, Fillmore, N. Y.
Maryruth Bunge, Chicago.
Mrs. Lottie E. Klintworth, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. N. C. Zyfers, Metuchen, N. J.
W. M. Bennett, Chicago.
Al Simon, Evanston, Ill.
R. Nimmo Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco.
Mrs. Catherine Rank, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Fred James, Des Moines, Iowa.
Geraldine Stoesser, Newark, N. J.
Charles N. Dray, San Francisco.
Mrs. L. E. Pray, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Ella M. Travers, Long Beach, Wash.
Mrs. Lillian M. Walsh, Akron, Ohio.
Martin J. Flaherty, E. Boston, Mass.
Ruth Christenson, Sheboygan, Wis.
Mrs. J. P. Seeley, Detroit, Mich.
Bertha C. Brady, Montclair, N. J.
Randa S. Maya, Los Angeles.
Ethel C. Wolff, Los Angeles.

"Good Measure, Pressed Down and Running Over"
Mrs. Ada L. Cornwall, Hartford, Conn.
Leota E. St. John, Boston, Mass.
Richard H. Thompson Jr., Center Sandwich, N. H.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, West Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. E. C. Burnham, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. Anna D. Langley, Long Beach, Calif.
Minnie B. Ball, Alhambra, Calif.
Samuel Gracie, Lakeland, Fla.

"Tired, but Not All In"
Arthur Biesenthal, Chicago.
Leavitt Morris, Dover, Mass.
James R. Start, Hays, Kan.

"Overstuffed Furniture"
Gertrude Merryman, San Francisco.
A. J. Secos, Bridgeport, Conn.

"When One Is a Crowd"
Mrs. Edith Wilcox, Fort Lupton, Colo.

"Putting On Too Much Dog"
Edna P. Boone, Miami, Fla.

"Bed and Bored"
Mrs. M. G. Booth, Monroe, Wis.

"The Defense Rests"
Daniel H. Kramer, Los Angeles.

"Pupblisity"
A. C. Phelps, Hinsdale, Ill.

"Thanks for Small Favors"
Mrs. Elsie E. Bollman, Newburyport, Mass.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Dreamers*

By Le Pelley

PLUM PUDDING IS GOOD —
MMM—YES— AND MOM MAKES A BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT DRESSING FOR THE TURKEY—
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES ARE NICE AS A SIDE DISH ...
TO SAY NOTHING OF GIBLET GRAVY WITH MUSHROOMS
PERSONALLY I LIKE A PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM ON IT — OR PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE ...
YOU SAID IT — I CAN HARDLY WAIT —!!
BY THE WAY — WHAT ARE YOU HAVING FOR DINNER ??
BEANS
WE ARE TOO

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Interrupted*

By Carmack

The wind was blowing to beat the band today, and oh, Boy! was Buzzy a busy kitten!
He was having a frolic with the leaves, and they were coming at him so fast he didn't know which to tackle first —
Anyway, he seemed to be having so much fun that I finally decided to try my paws at it —
But wouldn't you know it — Just as I was getting nicely started ol' Spike came along and wanted to know if playing with the leaves was all a dog my size could find to do —
After which I proceeded to feel like the usual two cents' worth —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Willful Irresponsibility

IT IS not enough to say that liquor was the real defendant in the case of Joseph F. Curry, charged with manslaughter as the result of his having killed two persons in Lowell, Massachusetts, with his automobile while drunk.

That liquor was the cause behind the tragedy was recognized by Judge John E. Swift in his sentencing of Curry for drunkenness, drunken driving and operating a car so as to endanger the lives and safety of others. Because the judge felt that Curry was not in a condition to warrant his being termed guilty of willful, wanton and reckless conduct —being, as the judge put it, "so drunk he could not formulate his will"—the defendant was found "not guilty of the charge of manslaughter."

However, when Curry began drinking on the day of the accident he was presumably still capable of formulating his will. But the moral and legal deterrents of which he even then was conscious were not strong enough to prevent his choosing a course of conduct which was fraught with such grave danger.

It has been evident for some time that the laws against drunken driving are either not severe enough or not administered strictly enough to safeguard society against the new hazard that liquor has raised against public safety since its return to a motorized age. Outside as well as within the borders of Massachusetts driving under the influence of liquor has been a cause of motor accidents not properly reported by the newspapers nor properly dealt with by the authorities. What amounts to a conspiracy of false "tolerance" appears to operate on behalf of the victim of drink at the wheel, and to the detriment of potential victims under the wheels.

Within the letter of the law Judge Swift seems to have handed down a conscientious decision. It is not manslaughter to take a drink even if the drinker is aware that the results of his indulgence may be death on the highway. And according to Judge Swift it is not manslaughter when the drinker is beyond mental responsibility for a fatal accident he has caused. Yet a decision by Chief Justice Shaw of the Massachusetts Supreme Court would seem to have offered Judge Swift some guidance on the matter of intoxication vs. responsibility. Chief Justice Shaw said of intoxication that "as a man voluntarily brings it upon himself he cannot use it as an excuse or justification or extenuation of crime. A man, because he is intoxicated, is not deprived of any legal advantage or protection; but he cannot avail himself of his intoxication to exempt him from any legal responsibility which would attach to him if sober."

Whatever questions and controversy Judge Swift's decision therefore must raise, it may do much to awaken citizens to the nature of a problem that concerns every person awheel or afoot on public thoroughfares. It is a problem whose solution would seem to lie in much more stringent laws against driving after drinking, in highway regulations that would remove the repeated temptations that roadside liquor dispensaries thrust upon the motorist, and in laws which would make irresponsibility in drunken-driver killings what it is—willful irresponsibility, and punishable as manslaughter.

For a Freer Economy

WHAT is the most practical present step the United States can take in co-operation for world peace? What is the best means of opening markets for American farm surpluses and easing pressures for a planned economy? What is the most feasible move to check the drive for reduced production and lowered living standards? What is the most promising project for encouraging a free economy and free government? What is the most hopeful positive step for strengthening operative democracy in the United States and in the world?

This is one answer—an Anglo-American trade agreement.

There are things such an agreement will not do. Yet in our judgment this is the right answer. For that reason the announcement by Secretary Hull that Britain and America are planning to negotiate a trade pact is very good news.

Let us take the questions above in order:

In co-operation for world peace the United States is barred by isolationist feeling from political action of any major importance. But economically it is very much a part of the world and in that sphere its co-operation for peace can be decisive.

Unless tariff barriers against foreign goods are lowered, the goods which in last analysis must pay for American farm surpluses cannot enter the United States and increased pressures for farm subsidies or crop restriction will drive the nation farther toward the planned economy which began with protection of manufactures.

If trade is a good thing it is because it permits individuals and nations to produce those goods which they can make most efficiently and to exchange them for more goods of another kind which somebody else produces most efficiently. If the United States tried to grow all its rubber in greenhouses instead of trading automobiles to people who can produce rubber cheaply, it would have less rubber and they would have fewer automobiles —a lower living standard.

The drive for economic regimentation which in some degree is linked with diminishing political freedom is fostered by tariff-planned trade which evokes demands for equalizing government action to restrict farm production and raise farm prices to parity with tariff-boosted factory prices. Gradual easing of tariffs discourages monopoly, makes for freer competition and less reliance on government.

The most hopeful means for moving positively to check dictatorial war-making is to strengthen democracy by active economic co-operation and easing of economic tensions through the operation of a free economy and the raising of living standards.

We do not wish to exaggerate the immediate possibilities of an Anglo-American trade agreement. Much will depend on how good a reciprocal arrangement can be made and how its benefits can be extended. This "preliminary" announcement is not even the formal notice of the opening of negotiations. There are still chances for slips. But negotiations "to find a basis of negotiation" have been going on for months and this announcement would not have been made unless Washington was convinced some agreement will be made. And in the realm of positive practical peacemaking and support of free economy and free government that is a big step.

H. C. W.

WAR is becoming a luxury the world can ill afford. In 1914-1918 it was possible to stage something notable in that line for a mere $190,000,000,000, if you figured just the direct expenses, and only $340,000,000,000 including the broken bric-a-brac. But nowadays!

Well, what can you expect, with ammunition running $800 to $1000 a ton? One day's decent fighting at that price would run up a charge slip of $2,000,000 for purely destructive indulgence. Of course, the Associated Press points out in its compilation of war-cost figures, men who wanted to extend their war experience without financially burdening their countries could make that much ammunition last a week by practising self-restraint. A fourteen-inch shell for naval use costs about $120, complete with detonating charge, but it takes a pretty live-wirish executive a whole year of his peacetime life to earn the price of a torpedo—$12,500.

Of course, this is the cost of war in money alone. But some people think it unpatriotic to compute war's cost in terms of man power consumed, so let that pass. One thing becomes clear as the figures add up and up: The accusations against armament makers as war makers lose some of their weight as one sees what they are doing to stop war—which is, pricing their merchandise of war at presumably prohibitive figures. But like securities in a runaway bull market, it seems to be at the top that most would-be speculators can be induced to buy.

Fun in Museums

THE British Museum, according to its annual report, experienced an unusually successful year in 1936, its total of visits rising to 1,300,000 odd, and showing an increase of roughly 152,000 over that for the preceding year. At first sight this appears quite a respectable total; but when one considers that it must represent far more than the number of individuals who patronized the Museum, and that a single habitué might have swollen the sum by several hundreds, it does not seem quite so striking.

In fact, a strangely large proportion of London's 10,000,000 inhabitants have, apparently, failed to realize that behind those classic, if slightly forbidding, Bloomsbury portals lie the most romantic sights in the whole city. Otherwise, few would resist stepping off the London pavement to wander for an hour or two in ancient Babylon or to fraternize with inscrutable Pharaohs.

It would probably be found, if statistics were compared, that Londoners were not exceptionally remiss in their attitude, and that nowhere are museums quite the attractions that they ought to be. One reason may lie in the word "museum": there is something of a dry and moldy flavor to it, other than for students and scholars. Perhaps a substitute can be found. Certainly the British Museum would stand a better chance of becoming a center of interest were it called, what it assuredly is, the British Palace of Enchantment!

Washington Date Line

Book News of the Day

ORACLES of journalism dwell in the shadow of the Washington Monument. They are the 504 newspaper correspondents who report the business of government. Their dicta have great weight. The news and views they disseminate daily father a million more words of editorial wisdom, radio comment and news reviews.

These remarkable men—and women—now are paraded before us in a book entitled THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS (New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3). Leo C. Rosten, its author, aided by a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council, of New York, spent sixteen months in Washington, associating with correspondents, persuading 127 of them to answer questionnaires, observing them at work. Incidentally, Mr. Rosten is one and the same person as "Leonard Q. Ross," author of the very popular Hyman Kaplan stories, which have appeared in magazine and book form.

* * *

Mr. Rosten calls this book an analysis. Its purpose is to determine how competently the public is being informed about the work of government at Washington. The author introduces us to the general news sources at the capital, takes us to press conferences at the White House and elsewhere, examines the mimeographed "handouts" which fill the mailboxes, discusses restraints upon the correspondents and lets us watch the élite of journalism at work.

After showing us what the Washington correspondents *do*, Mr. Rosten sets out to show what they *are*. We learn of their social backgrounds, their educations, religious training and attitudes, professional experience, reading tastes, their complaints and satisfactions, how they regard themselves and their tasks, their rationalizations, earnings and marital circumstances, and their private opinions on a variety of significant subjects. The answers, neatly summarized, make a fascinating revelation.

Mr. Rosten has done a distinguished study, easily the best ever made of the Washington press corps and its work. It is well written, interesting to read, and its social importance is beyond question. Two points, at the present time, seem particularly significant. One is that many correspondents, able as they are, have been insufficiently equipped to understand the complex economic developments of recent years. Where they, the mentors of a nation, are themselves confused, it is easy to see why the public has been confused.

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The other point is that correspondents sometimes must devote considerable time to running errands for their publishers, and to finding or writing news that will support the prejudices of the home office, without regard for actual facts. This tends to distort public opinion, and Mr. Rosten rightly calls for a correction of the circumstances. He recommends, above all, that publishers reconsider their obligations to the public. Instead of using their newspapers as means to gain personal wealth or influence, as some do, they are advised to consider whether those press privileges guaranteed by the Constitution, and intended to assure sound public information, may not be lost entirely if they continue to be abused for private purposes. It is a point especially timely with fascist ideology now pressing upon the United States.

R. W. D.

Not Their Baby—But——

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Good Word for Japan

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In all fairness and truth I am writing to say a word for the Japanese soldiers in North China. So much vicious propaganda is being spread around these days regarding the fighting in the Far East which would have us believe that the Japanese people wear "horns," that it will probably be refreshing for your readers to read the following which is a paragraph from a letter dated Oct. 4, 1937, from associates in Tientsin:

Another point I would like to clear up in your mind is the question of such unknown risks as confiscation of property by the Japanese. Now, that is a thing nobody here in Tientsin has taken seriously and I do not understand just why bankers at your end should have given it so much attention. The Japanese troops have been very careful about taking other people's property. While Chinese troops in former times have gone through cities and towns taking everything they could lay their hands on, including all the animals and carts and everything else from their own people and anyone else who happened to be in their path, the Japanese have done no such thing and right now even our house boy (Chinese) is full of admiration for the way the Japanese have gone into the country taking delivery of vegetables, etc., and paying for them. He says the farmers are very pleased because they do not even have to take their stuff to market.

Of course, it is not very popular to say anything pro-Japanese these days, but I am sure the Monitor will welcome facts like the one stated in the letter referred to above. My purpose in sending it to you is merely to offer a word in behalf of the Japanese, who seem to be so sorely in need of it. G. A. PANDE

New York, N. Y. Lt. Col., Inf. Res.

"Shakespeare Shrine Prospers"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The story captioned "Shakespeare Shrine Prospers" which you ran some days ago under a Stratford-on-Avon dateline brought to mind those words of Moore:

"But faith, fanatic faith, once wedded fast
To some dear falsehood, hugs it to the last."

I have been much interested in the part Stratford has played through the years, and I submit a few facts to suggest what those 80,000 individuals from seventy-one nations who traveled there last year got for their effort.

What the latest research student has to say on the subject I am uncertain; yet in 1936 one wrote: "Throughout the length and breadth of Stratford the spurious reigns."

The "birthplace" on Henley Street was chosen as the one most likely to have been the place where the poet was born simply because John Shaksper, William's father, had once owned other small properties there. When, in 1847, a fund was opened to buy the "birthplace," someone suggested that the announcement ask for funds to purchase the *probable* birthplace. The suggestion was voted down on the grounds that no funds would be forthcoming if it were known the matter was doubtful. When the "birthplace" was bought a woman with an eye for business opened the house as a museum. She collected many "relics" and did a good business in spite of the fact that the local historian labeled it a "scandalous imposition" and further declared: "It is well known that there does not exist a single article that ever belonged to Shakspere."

But then the house passed to the English nation, and the museum was cleared of its "relics" and others equally questionable were put in their places. Even so late as 1897, a curator resigned, leaving testimony that it was because he could not stomach the innumerable frauds which his position made necessary.

It may be remembered that Garrick's Shakespeare Jubilee took place in Stratford in 1769. So much enthusiasm was engendered that a grand search for authentic relics of the playwright was instituted. But in 1777 the sole "relic" in Stratford was an armchair in which the immortal had sat. In spite of its sale to a Russian princess who insisted upon owning it, it was still being shown when Washington Irving visited Stratford in 1815.

Possibly because of the enthusiasm aroused by Garrick, the latter part of that century saw one John Jordan, a Stratford wheelwright, doing a splendid business as an authority on "relics." For a consideration he was more than willing to certify as to an article's genuineness.

What does it mean that people continue to throng Stratford to see something which is not there—and never was? It means in the careful diagnosis of Francis Bacon that "the human understanding, when once it has adopted an opinion . . . draws all things else to support and agree with it. And though there be a greater number and weight of instances to be found on the other side, yet these he neglects and despises, or else by some distinction sets aside and rejects, in order that by this great and pernicious predetermination the authority of its former conclusions may be inviolate."

Boston, Mass. J. BLANKENSHIP DISHER

How Strong Is China?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It seems to me that Mr. William Henry Chamberlin in his article titled "Clouds Around the Rising Sun" quite misses the point of the time element in the situation of China and Japan in event of the conquest of the former. No one expects that next year or next decade or even perhaps in the next two generations, the Japanese will be able to use the Chinese as soldiers effectively to accomplish a purpose of further conquest. However, study of history shows that peoples who resisted their conquerors as strongly or more so than the Chinese have opposed the Japanese, have later been used to conquer other nations. Did not the Samnites become loyal to Rome and help conquer the world? Did not the Saxons follow the lead of the Normans, and so on ad infinitum? Perhaps, you say, that was before the days of strong nationalistic feelings. Well, one just wonders whether the Chinese, even now, have the strong nationalistic feelings that characterize some Western peoples. That feeling seems to be getting stronger, but Japan struck too soon, perhaps, for it to be effective. Then, too, might not order and a measure of prosperity such as Japan may bring weaken such nationalism as there is in China in a generation or two?

New York, N. Y. MARTIN WILSON

"Do You Mind My Hat?"

THE young woman in the seat ahead was admittedly attractive and as the question seemed rhetorical rather than aesthetic, I replied, in my most cordial, trying-to-make-a-good-impression tone of voice, "No, not at all."

Hat, in all accuracy, is a gross understatement. Perched inverted coal scuttle fashion halfway back on her head, it rose to its point like the Peak of Teneriffe. This remarkable headpiece really came into its own, however, in an enveloping veil, which tumbled bravely down from the hat proper, over the young woman's face—attempting that air of mystery which our mothers once achieved, with a good deal more of hat, to be sure.

The lights lowered and the orchestra entered the opening passages of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture. With more romanticism than musicianship I sank back to visions of Friar Laurence and the haughty Montagues and Capulets.

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But not for long.

For the young woman in the seat ahead was having veil trouble. Those dainty flounces of black lace which reached approximately to the chin were apparently distracting her attention, perhaps even tickling her nose. Elaborately and with care she lifted the veil and pushed it back over her hat. In so doing, she disarranged her curl line and this in itself required its share of special patting. Finally, we settled back and I found that she had moved considerably to the right. I hardly even frowned over the discovery that when the conductor leaned to the second violins, it became a veiled motion to me.

By now, we had reached Romeo's love song. Against the haunting beauty of the principal theme, the horns were throbbing an accompaniment which descended like a gently declining sob. Apparently it was too affecting. The young woman in the seat ahead flipped her veil down over her face with a quick motion. Too quick, in fact. In the impulse of the moment, she had forgotten about her hatpin and matters came to a complete standstill until the finery could be unfurled.

* * *

When its full spread was achieved, I realized what I had been missing. The orchestra could now be faintly seen through a jungle of millinery. By a special sort of squirm I managed to get back into the line of vision, though I expect the gentleman in the seat behind thought I was trying to count the number of lamps in the center candelabra.

The Montagues and the Capulets were now having at one another fortissimo, despite the bass warnings of Friar Laurence and the mounting pleas of Romeo. The audience was lost in romantic fancy, all, that is, except the veiled young lady. She was lost in her veil. Realizing that the time for action was at hand, she was simultaneously removing the veil from her eyes, rearranging the hat itself and patting down her long, rolling curl—all in one motion. The climax, to be sure.

And it was only then that the full import of her question dawned upon me.

She lowered her hands from her head in time to applaud ecstatically as the conductor left the podium and I rather wished that Bobbie Burns (who had a knack with such scenes) might have been there. Silently, too, I promised that I would know what to answer the next time a young lady, however charming, asked demurely:

"Do you mind my hat?"

J. D. B.

The Wide Horizon

Decline of the Thrillers

By Eric Forbes-Boyd

LONDON

THOSE very useful institutions, the twopenny libraries, that have sprung up so thickly of late years throughout Britain, afford some interesting sidelights upon the change of public taste in regard to fiction. These libraries must of necessity be sensitive barometers of popular taste in their immediate neighborhoods; and though they vary in their comparative representation of authors from place to place, the difference is much smaller than might be expected. In making deductions from them it must be remembered that they deal only in modern fiction, and do not include the classics of the past—not necessarily because of the lack of demand, but more probably because these can be obtained, free of charge, from the municipal libraries. Furthermore, these latter usually stock only a small selection of the lighter modern novels, and hence there is every inducement for the twopenny libraries to exploit this field. Their customers include the least educated stratum of the reading public, and therefore, used as a criterion of taste, they have no inherent tendency to produce a flattering verdict.

I have in mind a specimen of these libraries—situated in one of the poorer, inner suburbs of London—which can, I think, be considered an average example of its kind. One of the first things that strikes anyone who browses at length among its books is the extraordinarily high technical standard achieved by the new writers of purely ephemeral novels. In a recent preface to a collection of his stories, Mr. W. Somerset Maugham remarked: "There is a thing that never ceases to astonish me and that is the competence of the young writers of the present day. I am amazed at the excellence of their technique, the good English so many of them write, and their encyclopedic knowledge."

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He was possibly referring only to the more serious authors, but the praise can be applied with equal justice to the "popular" writers; and here it has an added implication. For the serious writers, concerned to regard themselves as artists, and writing for a highly educated section of the community, have naturally always concentrated upon the aesthetic appeal of their style; but the purveyor of "yarns," on the other hand, never in the past felt the same necessity, and was able to achieve a circulation without it. Hence the prevalence then of "shockers" and "penny terribles" that were unbelievably crude, ignorant, slovenly, and false to every aspect of actuality. Today, in response to the demand, matters are altering rapidly, and nowhere in the twopenny library will you find quite the counterpart of those execrable effusions.

The thriller is still crude enough, usually improbable, often impossible, and displays no profound knowledge of human psychology; but it does not offend against the canons of literary taste to nearly the same extent, and it is appreciably more sincere, and more occupied with verisimilitude.

Another fact, however, that becomes apparent almost at the first glance along these shelves is that, in spite of its improved technique and style, "popular" fiction is receiving quite a serious challenge for its title from the more worthwhile section. Naturally the light brigade still musters in great strength: One finds, as one would expect, serried ranks of Phillips Oppenheim, Agatha Christie, Clarence Mulford, Jefferson Farjeon, and the Baroness Orczy.

The "heavies," nevertheless, oppose to them an astonishingly brilliant and numerous force. Here are most of the novels by Hugh Walpole, John Galsworthy, D. H. Lawrence, R. H. Mottram and Sinclair Lewis. That is to consider only a few of the leaders on both sides; but among the lesser folk, lesser anyway in the number of books that represent them, the same proportion is visible. Everywhere the "popular" battalions are riddled by books with a deeper appeal.

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Erudite historical writers such as Miss Waddell, stylists like Ronald Fraser, Richard Church and David Garnett, intellectuals of the caliber of Charles Morgan and Richard Aldington, and outsiders as eminent as Lion Feuchtwanger, and George Duhamel are all to be found there.

Although more fiction is sold than any other class of literature, its lead over its nearest rivals is by no means as great as it was a few years ago. As may be seen from the publishers' claims, biography and travel are catching up with it, and are supplying a growing proportion of the annual "best sellers."

It is the custom nowadays to refer to the "giants" of Victorian literature, and only a few weeks ago Dr. Inge, the president of the English Association, was comparing them to the writers of the present day, to the disadvantage of the latter. There are many sound reasons for his conclusion; but it should be remembered that if the leading modern authors do not loom so gigantically they are set off against a rank and file whose stature is much greater than that of *their* Victorian predecessors.

The art of writing was never so well understood by so many people as it is today; and though the tide of print was never so immense and overwhelming in its volume, it is at least more pellucid and sparkling than it has ever been.